

**THE
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News in brief

Master planners to visit next week

The firm of Derck and Edison Associates and Spillman Farmer Architects will be on campus in April 1999 to install the first phase of the campus master planning process.

A "dot exercise" was conducted in Mellon Lounge to gather comments from the Susquehanna community concerning the university's facilities.

The team has drafted a campus master plan and will continue the planning process with a series of open forums that have been scheduled for Monday from 7 to 9 a.m.; Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 4:15 to 6 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5.

An additional forum will be held Tuesday from 11:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. in Ben Apple Auditorium.

Interested persons can view and comment on the draft at www.derckandson.com/susqu using the password "su2000."

Room decoration policy changes

A change in the university's room decoration policy appeared in handbooks this fall.

The former policy, concerning display of alcohol-related bottles and cans, read: "no alcohol or related items may be displayed in window sills."

The new policy, which appears in the university calendar and student handbook, reads: "no alcohol or related items may be displayed in or on window sills. Empty alcohol bottles or cans are not allowed to be displayed in rooms where occupants are under the age of 21."

Woodrow Wilson Fellow cancels

The Woodrow Wilson Fellow for this year, Henry Mollicone, was forced to cancel his visit to Susquehanna's campus this week due to illness.

Mollicone was scheduled to present the annual Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow lecture on Sept. 13.

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Mass e-mail policy installed

By Dawn Caminiti
Assistant News Editor

A new e-mail policy is in effect to alleviate the problems of the mass e-mails that plagued the campus in recent years.

This new policy prohibits anyone from sending out mass e-mails. According to the computing services policy, "a mass e-mail is defined as any e-mail or combination of e-mails sent to more than 50 recipients."

In the past, mass e-mails were sent out to announce meetings or campus events, to ask for rides home or to sell books. As a service to the campus, there is a bulletin board on Susquehanna's Web site with a section for announcements, student activities, lost and found and classified. There is also a newsletter sent out twice a week with all the announcements posted on the bulletin.

So far the new policy seems to be working well, according to Sue Moyer, manager of software support.

"We've heard feedback from peo-

ple and it's all been good actually," she said. "Now, I can't say that everyone likes it, but the ones that we're hearing from like it."

Moyer said they took the proposal to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) to get input from them, although they do not have the power to approve or disapprove the policy. She said S.G.A. suggested a longer penalty for people who send out mass e-mails.

First-time offenders will lose e-mail privileges for two weeks, a second offense will result in no e-mail for two months and a third offense will result in no e-mail for the rest of the semester. If the third violation occurs during the last week of a semester, the penalty carries over to the next semester.

Two student organizations — BGlass and SU Rhapsody — have already lost e-mail privileges for two weeks, according to Moyer. She said in order to show students that they were serious about the penalties, they had to enforce the rules right away. She said she thought it would take one

or two people to lose their e-mail for students to get the idea.

"If you want something to work, you have to be adamant about sticking to policies to make them work," she said.

Other individuals have sent out mass e-mails this semester, but because they sent them out before the first newsletter was sent, those individuals only received a warning, Moyer said.

One reason mass e-mails were banned is because they are one of the five reasons that the server crashes. Last year, Microsoft told Moyer that mass e-mails are unsafe because they can corrupt the system.

Moyer said that with the new policy, Computing Services has now gotten rid of four of the five reasons the server crashes.

"I can't guarantee that this is going to keep it from crashing," she said, "but I certainly hope that it does."

The only problem left is corrupt e-mails from off campus, something Computing Services cannot control.

The last problem with mass e-mails was last April when a derogatory mass

"I can't guarantee that [the new policy] is going to keep [the server] from crashing, but I certainly hope that it does."

— Sue Moyer

e-mail was sent out from the account of Dr. Boris Roussev, visiting assistant professor of information systems. He was logged on to a computer in one of the computer labs in Apfelbaum Hall, and an unknown student sent out a mass e-mail when he left the room.

"I think [the new policy] is a great idea. It certainly is a lot less annoying

than seeing e-mail after e-mail," Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, said as she navigated her way around the bulletin board's online listing of all the different organizations that have already posted messages. "It all seems positive to me."

Anderson said that although she has not heard much feedback about the new policy from any students, it's nice to not hear the same complaints about all the mass e-mails.

Moyer said she hasn't heard of anyone having problems posting messages on the bulletin boards.

"If anybody is having trouble posting, none of it is getting back to us," she said.

Last semester, Moyer mentioned using public folders as another option to mass e-mails, but she hasn't had many people request that she create any new public folders. She said that is fine with her because the more people who use the folders, the more likely the server will crash again.

"As long as the bulletin board can serve them, I'd rather they turn to the bulletin board," she said.

GRINDING AWAY



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

A construction worker uses a rotary saw to cut metal inside the O.W. Houts gymnasium this week. The gymnasium is set to reopen as the Clyde P. Jacobs Fitness Center in November 2000. A glass-fronted, two-level addition to the gymnasium will feature selectorized weight-training machines, aerobic fitness equipment and a new student lounge with cafe dining.

Acting president named

Sara Kirkland fills void left by Cunningham

By Courtney Capaldo
Staff Writer

Those who attended the freshman convocation that welcomed new students to campus this year probably noticed a new face among the regular speakers. For the first time, Sara Kirkland, acting university president, participated as a speaker in Susquehanna's traditional ceremonies.

Ms. Kirkland has been acting university president since May of this year. However, she is no stranger to the ins and outs of running the university. Susquehanna hired Kirkland 15 years ago as the vice president of university relations.

The scope of Kirkland's responsibilities focused on fund raising, public relations, alumni relations and all publications dealing with Susquehanna. Kirkland has not had the burden of balancing both positions, due to the help of associate vice president Ronald Cohen.

"The job of acting as interim president has been a lot more rewarding than I could have expected," Kirkland said. She felt that the mutual respect and level of comfort that she shares with the faculty and staff lessened the effect of Cunningham's departure.

"I really enjoy working with Ms. Kirkland," Juanita Boyer, secretary to the president, said. "Her open-door



Sara Kirkland

policy makes us all feel very comfortable. She really does an excellent job of communicating what needs to be done."

The most difficult part of Kirkland's job, at this point, is being aware of the individual needs of the faculty and staff. Kirkland said that she benefits most from knowing the right people to ask for help when she needs it.

Kirkland said she tries to live up to the standards she would like to see in the future president. She believes that he or she will need to be very intelligent, have a capacity for hard work, be an experienced leader, have high ethical standards and above all, really love the students and believe in the idea of a liberal arts college.

Kirkland recently sent a memo to the faculty outlining her goals for the 2000-01 school year. The first goal of the memo is to "achieve high quality teaching and learning." This emphasizes the most important value

Kirkland has for the school. She wants to make sure Susquehanna's highest commitment is to "provide students with an outstanding undergraduate education."

Secondly, she focuses on "recruiting a capable and diverse student body," more specifically, bringing the student enrollment up to 1,800 by the 2003-04 academic year. Included under this heading is raising entrance level SAT scores to 1160 and concentrating on attracting students in the top five percent of their high school classes.

The fourth goal is to "implement the new information technology plan." This goal deals with the new policy that requires all junior business majors to have laptop computers by the fall of 2001. Areas of security on the network will be focal point.

The third goal is to "steward the continued development of the Susquehanna campus." This pertains to the new sports and fitness center and the plans for the art and music complex.

Not surprisingly, the final featured goal is to implement a "presidential transition plan."

"We must work hard to establish a mutual understanding between board, alumni, faculty and students to make the future President feel welcome on a professional and social level," Kirkland said.

The "transition plan" will also entail helping the president's family members feel welcome, introducing him or her to the staff and keeping reasonable expectations as to what he or she will accomplish within the limited amount of school year left.

School gains funds for Heilman facelift

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has been awarded a grant of \$7.5 million from The Degenstein Foundation in Sunbury to be used for an addition to Heilman Hall, presently the music building.

The award will recognize the accomplishments of past president Joel Cunningham during his tenure at Susquehanna, and the career of Cyril Stretansky, professor of music and choral director.

This project will not only combine the music and art departments under one roof, but will also provide more teaching facilities, room for growing enrollment and more practice and performance space for the students.

The expansion will be highlighted by the addition of a 320-seat concert hall. Renovations will include the core of the current music facility, Heilman Hall, removal of the present practice wing and additions to the west side of the structure.

"The new plans for Heilman Hall will be a great asset to Susquehanna," symphonic band member sophomore Jen Stamm said. "Renovations will bring newer technology and more places for the students to practice because as of right now that is a problem."

Heilman Hall was built in the 1950s. Music courses were added to Susquehanna's curriculum in 1881,

and emphasis on performance was encouraged by the development of music education programs designed to prepare public school music teachers and supervisors.

Art was first offered at Susquehanna around the turn of the century. In the 1940s, art history, drawing and painting were added. Over the years, the breadth of the art program has remained modest because of the limited facilities.

"There has been a serious need for this addition not only for music or art majors but also the non-majors," Stretansky said. "This is a very positive idea and it will be a more efficient utilization of space."

The new addition will combine performing and visual arts under one roof and will help create more opportunities for student and community outreach.

Occupying the east face will be the art facilities, providing space for instruction in photography, graphic design and drawing, as well as art history. On the west face, the department of music will include new practice rooms and studios, renovated classroom and technology labs and a new performance and rehearsal hall. Both of the departments will be able to serve the growing number of majors and minors and even non-majors more efficiently.

Construction for the addition of the new facility is set to begin within the next two or three years.

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

As the United States closes its pursuit for a new leader, so does Susquehanna in its quest for a new president.

Dr. Philip Winger, executive assistant to the president, reported that the Presidential Search Committee's candidate of choice will be visiting Susquehanna on Sunday, Sept. 17.

"Due to the confidential nature of this individual's candidacy, more complete biographical information will be made available closer to the time of the visit," Winger said. The candidate will be meeting members of Susquehanna's staff and students from Sept. 17 to 19.

Dr. Joel Cunningham, president of Susquehanna from 1984 to May 2000, left this past summer to become president and vice chancellor at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

According to the position specification posted by the Presidential Search Committee, the next president will be committed to students, an active participant in the intellectual life of the University and an enthusiastic leader in Susquehanna's efforts to build greater diversity, among having many other qualities.

The candidate of choice has led an institution for eight years, has a Ph.D. and would be coming to Susquehanna with four children.

Students interested in meeting the candidate can report to the Seibert Model Classroom Monitor, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., when the candidate will be meeting with leaders of the Student Government Association.

New faculty grace campus

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

In response to the growing number of students populating Susquehanna's campus, 17 new faculty are settling into classrooms and eight new staff members are settling into their offices. Five new faculty are introduced in this first of a three-part series.

Michele DeMary has been appointed assistant professor of political science. She comes to Susquehanna from Clark University, where she taught as a visiting lecturer. DeMary received a bachelor's degree in French and political science from Marquette University and a doctorate in political science from the University of Massachusetts.

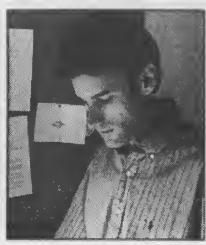
Patrick Long has been appointed assistant professor of music. Long earned his bachelor's degree in composition from the University of Washington and the doctorate in music composition from the Eastman School of Music. He comes to Susquehanna from Syracuse University, where he was an instructor of music.

Andrea Lopez joins the faculty as assistant professor of political science. She earned the bachelor's degree in Russian studies from the University of Virginia, the master's degree in Russian and East European studies and the doctorate in political science from the University of Michigan. She worked as a visiting instructor at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Rod Metts joins the faculty as an assistant professor of communications and manager of WQSU. Metts earned his associate's degree in music



Anne Reeves



Patrick Long



Andrea Lopez

from San Diego Mesa College, the bachelor's and master's degrees in radio and television from San Francisco State University and the doctorate in communication from Ohio State University. Prior to joining the faculty of Susquehanna, Metts was an assistant professor in communications at Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

Anne Reeves has been appointed as an assistant professor of education. She earned her bachelor's degree in English from George Washington University, the master's degree in English from the University of Michigan and education from the University of Michigan. She also holds a secondary teaching credential from San Francisco State University. Reeves was a graduate student instructor at the University of Michigan prior to joining the faculty

at Susquehanna. Joining Susquehanna's administrative staff are Danielle Beam as assistant director of annual giving, Alison Cook as manager of donor research, Jim Miller as sports information



Rod Metts



Michele DeMary

director, John Ryder as director of the center for career services, Roobeh Tavakoli as director of computing services and Garrett Thompson '00 and Jennifer Young as admissions counselors.

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Board of directors elects new chair

At its May meeting, Susquehanna's board of directors elected Nicholas Lopardo '68 to be their next chair. Lopardo is vice-chair of State Street Corporation, Boston, and chair and chief executive officer of State Street Global Advisors.

The election will take effect on or before Oct. 30. Lopardo will replace Samuel D. Ross, Jr., who has led Susquehanna's board since 1997. Lopardo is a 1968 graduate of Susquehanna, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management. He is currently vice-chair of the university's board of directors, chair of the investment property and finance committee and a member of the board's executive committee.

Professors, students to study Centralia mine fires

Susquehanna received a \$95,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation to underwrite the purchase of new equipment to study the Centralia mine fire. The grant will be used to purchase a new atomic absorption spectrometer and an automated DNA sequencer.

The focus of the study is to determine how the fire has altered the near-surface environment. The university is structuring the study so that students from a broad range of scientific fields (biology, chemistry and geology) will be able to actively participate and learn in dynamic environment.

Writers' Institute receives award for excellence

Susquehanna's Writers' Institute received a \$30,000 President's Fund for Excellence award in recognition of the creation and growth of the writing curriculum and the outstanding accomplishments of student writers. In the two years since its creation, 37 students have chosen the writing major and 16 have chosen to minor in writing.

The award will be used to start a nonfiction magazine showcasing the work of Susquehanna undergraduates. The magazine will debut this fall. The fund will also be used to bring a visiting writer to campus for an extended residency, fund a second summer Writers' Workshop for high school students and create an electronic version of "The Apprentice Writer."

Susquehanna names new sports information director

Jim Miller was named sports information director July 17. He replaced Mike Ferrara, who left Susquehanna in June to become senior news services manager for Dick Jones Communications in State College.

Miller came to Susquehanna from Lebanon Valley College, where he served as interim sports information director. At Lebanon Valley, he directed a comprehensive program involving 23 intercollegiate sports teams. Like Susquehanna, the college belongs to the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Miller had previously been the assistant to the director of the Middle Atlantic Conference and held an internship in the sports information office of the University of Delaware. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

The new College 101: A makeover story

First-year class undergoes transition phase

By Mary Hennighan
Staff Writer

Mary Hennighan College 101-what? That's right kids... it's that time of year again when the leaves turn brilliant earth-toned colors, the air becomes a bit crispier and all first-year students here at Susquehanna find themselves at one point during the week in a College 101 course.

Ah yes, that good old College 101 class. Having its roots in orientation about ten years ago, College 101 has thus evolved into a seven-week credit-bearing course.

Its purpose is "to facilitate the transition to university life," Kathy Bradley, director of counseling and associate dean for personal development, said.

Though most upperclass students already know what College 101 is, being that they have shared in the experience themselves, they may not know that the program has undergone a substantial transition from when they took it to the curriculum that is administered today.

Among the different approaches that are taken in today's College 101 courses is a scavenger hunt where first-year students are forced to find out who, what and where their resources on the campus lie.

Another change is the requirement of a nationally recognized course textbook, which is to serve as a "resource for the next four years," as well as a means of "standardizing College 101 classes across the board," Bradley said.

Other transitions within the courses

are "a greater emphasis on discussion-oriented classes and community involvement, the limitation to presenters within the classes and the stress on instructor-student involvement," Bradley added.

The instructors of College 101 also share the goals of acquainting students to the campus and its community. Kamika Cooper, director of multicultural affairs and an instructor for College 101, said the goal of College 101 is "to make sure that the students feel that they have adequate resources and support from the Susquehanna community."

So why was there such a need for the restructuring of College 101? The reconfiguration of the College 101 program was due to the fact that the administration, as well as the student body "was displeased with the course

"A first-year course is an integral part of the first-year experience. Our hope is that this will continue to evolve to best meet the needs of first-year students."

— Rebecca Grant

and thought it could be better," Bradley said.

Some complaints voiced by former

students and instructors were that the course material was "irrelevant, there were too many in-class presentations, and that the course itself did not make known all of Susquehanna's campus resources," Bradley said.

The notion of even doing away with the course itself became an option. However, an overwhelming amount of faculty recommended that it should not go, thus necessitating a new approach to the course.

The new College 101 course structure originates from the voiced recommendations of former students, various past and present College 101 instructors and feedback on the course evaluations that are handed-out at the end of the course.

"Past surveys have formed the new College 101 course," Bradley said.

An additional contribution to the changes in College 101 is the fresh face and perspectives of Rebecca Grant, the new coordinator of first

year programs. Grant will take over next year as main programmer for the College 101 curriculum, as this year is one of great transition for her.

"A first-year course is an integral part of the first-year experience," Grant said. College 101 enables students "to voice concerns, find common grounds, and establish relationships," she added.

A program set up to facilitate the needs of first-year students is not exclusive to Susquehanna. Bucknell University, the University of North Carolina and the University of South Carolina also have created a series of courses that help first-year students accommodate to their new settings.

The future of College 101 here at Susquehanna is that it will most likely remain a core requirement for first-year students.

"Our hope is that this will continue to evolve to best meet the needs of first-year students," Grant said.

Ryder fills void in career services center

By Marci Brenner
Staff Writer

There's a new face around the Center for Career Services office, and his name is John Ryder. He recently filled the position of director of career services here at Susquehanna.

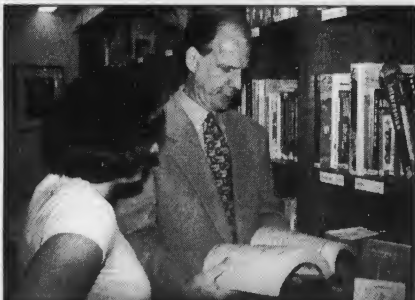
Ryder said he came to Susquehanna because he was attracted to the small arts setting and because of the prestige of the university. He also liked it because of the strong foundation that was already in place, and the nice people in and out of the office.

Now that he's here, Ryder says he is pleasantly surprised with the caliber of the students.

"They're more focused, bright, and creative than I thought they would be. I am very impressed with the student body," Ryder said.

In the future, Ryder sees the office moving onward and upward. He hopes to continue with the self-assessment, career exploration and job explorations already in place.

His main goal as of now is to attract more employers and other professionals to visit the campus and to have more interaction with the students. This is difficult, Ryder explained, because of the "smaller and more



AT THE HELM — John Ryder, the new director of the center for career services, discusses job opportunities with sophomore Jennifer Klym.

remote settings here" than in other universities for which he has worked.

Ryder is cautiously optimistic about his new job here at Susquehanna. He feels the ingredients are here for a productive and enjoyable place. He also

believes that the strength of Susquehanna is its people, saying he has never worked with a nicer or more hard-working set of colleagues, including faculty and staff, than here at Susquehanna. He would also like to emphasize

the importance of using the career services center.

"I wish more students would take advantage of the services here," Ryder said. "The university provides so many things right on campus for the students."

Ryder held a multitude of jobs before coming to Susquehanna. He started out as a public relations assistant with the Los Angeles firm of Cunningham & Walsh.

He then went into the television industry, and was a casting director for NBC Television, before becoming the head of research with Jom Winther Productions. His last television job was as a television producer with Eric Leber Productions.

Ryder then moved on to become the director of admissions at Newberry College. Next, he went to the University of Virginia, where he was the graduate career counselor and then the career office graduate assistant.

Ryder's education includes a bachelor of arts degree in history from State University of New York, Albany, a master's degree in drama from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and a master of counselor education degree with a higher education emphasis from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

better suit the rankings. Wildes emphatically denied any such practices at Penn. Thompson said Wednesday that any upheaval in the listings as a result of a revised formula could undermine the rankings' future credibility. "That's why they're not going to [reform]," he said.

He said that the current ranking system has always favored the Ivy League. "The rankings were designed to make sure the Ivies stayed at the top and once they found a system to ensure that they did they stuck with it," he said. "There isn't any principle... behind the rankings. I think they are intrinsically unfair," Thompson said.

Thank You!

The Residence Life Staff would like to extend a sincere thank-you to the student groups and departments that helped to "open the doors" of success in this year's orientation. Your dedication is greatly appreciated.

Aramark Housekeeping Physical Plant Public Safety &

Members of the Orientation Team and Planning Committee:

Adamovich, Alexis	Edwards, Jermine	Kellett, Carly	Rosenberger, Carl
Allen, Christine	Ely, Amy	Kelly, Michael	Rossetti, Jennifer
Allison, Jennifer	Eggers, Jennifer	King, Carrie	Ross, Ryan
Armstrong, Jenna	Evans, Isaac	Klauser, Alissa	Rowles, Jenn
Bachmann, Lauren	Fannon, Meghan	Koch, Katherine	Saltberg, Matt
Barnes, Mark	Farmen, Eric	Lanna, Marjia	Sargent, David
Becker, Chris	Fegely, Angela	LeBretton, Megan	Schlotter, Emily
Bentz, Ed	Finkenbinder, Melissa	Leibson, Michael	Schmitt, Ellen
Bingham, Ryan	Florentino, Andrew	Lapley, Jessica	Schroeder, Cady
Bisland, Garrett	Franklin, Kelly	Lawry, Courtney	Searing, Paul
Bodum, Valerie	Franklin, Kelly	Laufer, Tom	Semper, Scott
Boris, Vicki	Frick, Jill	Laufer, Bridgette	Shively, Erica
Boylan, Erin	Gabel, Cory	Maffei, Michael	Stifko, Andrew
Brittingham, Ray	Gandi, Braum	Maffei, Scott	Stout, Sean
Buckley, Kathleen	Gandy, Matt	McClintock, Libby	Smith, Bryan
Bugden, Kelly	Goodwin, Jamie	McClintock, Libby	Smith, Laurie
Burke, Evelyn	Goss, Matthew	McClintock, Libby	Snyder, Julie
Bush, Brian	Gretzko, Kristy	McClintock, Libby	Snyder, Nathan
Campbell-Julie	Groves, Gena	McClintock, Libby	Snyder, Nathan
Ceballos, Beth	Hartung, Amy	McClintock, Libby	Thompson, Meredith
Chamberlain, Ken	Henshaw, Mary	McClintock, Libby	Ungar, Cheryl
Chicko, Dana	Hery, Joshua	McClintock, Libby	Vanden, Frank
Chick, Jennifer	Hoffman, Marice	McClintock, Libby	Vander, Benjamin
Clements, Amy	Hornig, Megan	McClintock, Libby	Wagner, Carrie
Cohen, Jessica	Hornig, Marcy	McClintock, Libby	Weaver, Lane
Cole, Stefanie	Hughes, Alison	McClintock, Libby	Westworth, Kay
Cooper, Alan	Hurd, Tim	McClintock, Libby	Young, Amy
Costello, Erin	Jellen, Amanda	McClintock, Libby	Yoon, Allison
Crowe, Emily	Johnson, Junip	McClintock, Libby	
DePoe, Isaac	Kaiser, Chris	McClintock, Libby	
Do, Tim	Keller, Mikela	McClintock, Libby	
Dorman, Jennifer		McClintock, Libby	



College rankings by 'U.S. News' criticized

By Jason George

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (UPenn)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — Few things are as highly anticipated by colleges and universities as the annual U.S. News & World Report rankings. Long a subject of intense scrutiny, the ratings have come under fire recently for the selection process the magazine uses to rank schools.

And now, details of a confidential U.S. News internal report critical of the rating system were recently published in The Washington Monthly.

The study, conducted by the

National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, had several criticisms of the methodology used to select the widely read "America's Best Colleges." Most notably, the report found the lack of a "defensible empirical or theoretical basis [for the ranking criteria]" to be its greatest flaw.

In the Washington Monthly article, author Nicholas Thompson suggested reforms to the current process, including the elimination of ordinal rankings and greater efforts to account for the intellectual atmosphere of colleges.

U.S. News, however, responded in the article to this suggestion, saying that

quantifying such data would be prohibitively expensive and time-consuming.

University of Pennsylvania spokesman Ken Wildes said he feels that U.S. News is making an adequate effort to improve its ranking system, pointing out that "it's very difficult to compare and even rank places that are... very different." He added that colleges and universities are often overly concerned with their places in the widely disseminated list. Last year, Penn was ranked seventh in the annual report.

The Washington Monthly piece also held that colleges are often focused on ways to manipulate their own statistics to

Friday, September 8, 2000

POLICE BLOTTER

Two students injured in car accident

Sophomore Lee Clemens, 19, of Schneeksville was life-flighted to Geisinger Medical Center after a severe accident on Middlecreek Road in Snyder County Tuesday night, according to police reports.

Junior Nathaniel Krueger, 19, of Bethlehem was taken to Sunbury Hospital.

Krueger pulled his 2000 Nissan Altima out from a stop sign, attempting to cross Route 35 when he was struck on the passenger side by Gerald Barben, 19, of Selingsgrove, severely damaging Krueger's car and causing injuries to both Susquehanna students, according to state police.

Clemens was in the passenger seat. Barben suffered minor injuries. All three victims were wearing seatbelts, police said.

Hit and run suspect found

Shirley Sauers of Lewisburg became the victim of a hit and run accident Aug. 23 when Jeri Miller of Sunbury hit her car and fled the scene of the accident, according to state police.

Miller was contacted by the police Aug. 29 and said she was unaware of the accident, reports said.

Police located Miller through witness reports of the accident.

Drunk driver found with marijuana

Thomas Cook was charged with drunk driving, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and various traffic violations, according to state police.

Cook was stopped for speeding Aug. 14 near Excel Homes in Juniata County. He was taken into custody and a blood test revealed a blood alcohol content of .211 percent, state police said.

After obtaining a search warrant, police found a small amount of marijuana and various items of drug paraphernalia, reports said.

Unknown vandelist scratches Chevy

Daniel E. Kahlz, 36, of Selingsgrove reported that several scratches were found on his 1994 Chevrolet Lumina from Aug. 11 to Aug. 25, state police reported.

S.A.C.

Anyone interested in participating in Battle of the Bands 2000 Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9 p.m. can pick up a set of rules and an application form at the Information Desk. Prizes include \$150 and a chance to play at the Homecoming pep rally.

The first eight groups to sign up will be accepted, and at least one member of the group must be a full-time student at Susquehanna. All applications must be submitted to the Information Desk by Wednesday, Sept. 27.

All meetings for SAC are Mondays at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Acts 29

Acts 29 is a campus organization that uses songs, skits, puppetry, clowning and more to spread the word of Jesus Christ.

The organization performs in front of groups all around and beyond Pennsylvania. Meetings are at 9:30 p.m. Monday nights at 310 University Ave. Everyone is welcome to come. Bring a friend and join in the fun.

A current member will be in front of Seibert Hall at 9:15 p.m. to accompany anyone who does not want to walk down University Avenue alone.

C.C.M.

The mass schedule at St. Pious X is Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

For more information contact Fr. Joe Cella at extension 4113, or by e-mail cella@susqu.edu.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha won awards for major donor, scholastic achievement and financial improvement at the 45th Biannual International Zeta Tau Alpha Convention held last summer in Palm Springs, Calif.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association will accept candidates to run for the Student Senate. All candidates must officially register for the election by Monday. Each class will elect seven representatives Tuesday, Sept. 19.

For more information contact S.G.A. Parliamentarian Dave Catanese at X3775.

ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota will host a rush party and picnic Sept. 10 for all women interested in music. The party starts at 4 p.m. in the Heilman Rehearsal Hall. The picnic starts at 5 p.m. at the Shamokin Dam Playground. Transportation will be provided.

Jennifer and Tracy Kimmel's senior voice recital is Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

S.F.N.

Anyone who is interested in getting involved in Ralph Nader's Green Party presidential campaign on the Susquehanna campus can join a new e-mail discussion list at www.greeparties.com/subscribe/susquofor_nader/.

For more information about the Nader campaign, contact Eric Prindle at prindle@greens.org or call x3725.

A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega is now officially recognized as an interest group on campus and is looking for new members.

It is a national service fraternity open to men and women. Susquehanna's chapter is in the process of becoming recognized as an official fraternity.

Meetings are Thursdays at 10 p.m. in the meeting rooms. E-mail Sharisse Sawtelle, vice-president of membership, for more information.

Green Susquehanna

Green Susquehanna, a campus organization for progressive activism, will hold a planning meeting for the fall semester Sunday, Sept. 10 at 10 p.m. in the Scholars' House study lounge. All are welcome.

Members of Green Susquehanna will be in the Campus Center basement on several occasions between now and the Oct. 10 voter registration deadline to help students register to vote in Selingsgrove and avoid complicated absentee ballots.

ΣK

Jen Yurich gave birth to a healthy baby boy Aug. 8.

Senior Lauren Bachmann was offered a job with Arthur Andersen in Vienna, Va. upon graduation from Susquehanna.

ΘX

Tom Yeo is the new chef at the Theta Chi House.

A number of members played in the soccer tournament that Susquehanna won last weekend.

The Crusader

The Crusader is seeking students for a number of positions. We have opportunities available in advertising sales, advertising design, circulation and more.

If interested, please come to our next general staff meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

We are also looking for a person to drive the newspaper 21 miles to the printer on Friday mornings. The successful applicant would own a reliable car, be able to lift 25 pounds and have no classes until 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. This is a paid position.

For more information, contact Dr. Kate Hastings at x4359.

Selingsgrove Center

The Selingsgrove Center Volunteer Project House will hold its next organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 305 University Ave.

The Selingsgrove Center Project is an organization that visits the women of the Selingsgrove Center each week. The club plays games, makes crafts and befriends the women of the Center.

For more information visit www.susqu.edu/selingsgrove_center, or call Cathy Schoenleber at x3194.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Teens try to break into vehicle by North

Several teen-agers tried to break into a car parked in the North parking lot. Susquehanna students chased the suspects west toward Pine Meadows, according to public safety.

The incident is still under investigation by the Selingsgrove Police Department and public safety, reports said.

Student found stealing in bookstore

An employee at the Campus Bookstore saw an unknown student put a textbook under his shirt without paying for it, public safety said.

Information about the event was sent to Student Life for disciplinary action, according to public safety reports.

SUSQUEHANNA ARTIST SERIES

This year's Artist Series presents a variety of performances for students to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the Selingsgrove Box Office.

Season tickets are \$80 for adults and \$55 for students. Individual show tickets vary depending on show. For information call 372-ARTS.

Nation's leading young wind quintet...

~Zephyros~
Thursday, October 19 8 p.m.
Degenstein Center Theater

The International Ballet Theatre presents...

~The Nutcracker~
Wednesday, November 29 7 p.m.
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Eclectic jazz trio...

~Marcus Roberts Trio~
Friday, February 2 8 p.m.
Degenstein Center Theater

The Montana Repertory Theatre presents...

~The Diary of Anne Frank~
Thursday, March 15 8 p.m.
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Latin jazz quintet...

~Salsamba~
Thursday, April 5 8 p.m.
Degenstein Center Theater

Al Gore looks to students' futures

By Kelli Young

Daily Kent State (Kent State U.)

CLEVELAND (U-WIRE) — By making most college tuition tax-deductible and by keeping student loans low, Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore said Wednesday he intends to increase college attendance and college graduation rates.

Gore unveiled his college initiative in a 10-step Gore-Lieberman economic plan at Cleveland State University in front of an audience packed with union members, news media and Democratic Party loyalists.

Using a cadence similar to former president George Bush's 1988 "no-new-taxes" campaign promise, Gore invoked the audience to leap through his book "Prosperity For America's Families" or view the plan at al.gore.com.

"You don't have to guess what the specifics are," Gore said. "You can

read my plan."

In the 191-page plan, the candidates spell out 10 goals they intend to achieve during their administration, including eliminating all federal debt held by the public by 2012, creating 10 million high-tech jobs, reducing the poverty rate to one in 10 people and closing the wage gap between men and women.

"In fact, let's cut [the wage gap] in half and keep going until we achieve the ideal of an equal day's pay for an equal day's work," Gore said.

To make college more affordable, Gore's plan includes:

- Making most college tuition tax-deductible by giving families a College Opportunity Tax Cut, which will give them the opportunity to choose between a tax deduction and a 28 percent tax credit up to \$10,000 in tuition. The plan would give individuals up to \$2,800 annually in tax relief per family and would give individuals

in low tax brackets the same amount of relief as those in higher brackets.

- Establishing a national tuition-savings plan where some families invest their money in tax-free and inflation-free accounts.
- Reducing interest rates on student loans by paying off the national debt.
- Strengthening student-aid programs by giving them more funding.

William Judge, a graduate student at the University of Akron, said Gore's tax-deductible proposal could have made a college education a reality for his friends.

"I have a lot of friends that just couldn't go to college because of the high cost," Judge said. "With tuition being tax-deductible then they could have afforded it."

Tim Clark, a graduate student at Cleveland State University, said the plan will help students focus on their studies rather than paying for college.

"The students have to either rely on scholarships, where the competition is so great for each scholarship now, or they have to work maybe one, two or three jobs just to afford school," Clark said. "Working that much takes away from what they are really there for."

But some Cleveland State University students were skeptical of how the proposal would benefit them.

"A lot of kids [at Cleveland State University] are paying their own way," freshman Kenneth McKenna said.

Senior Kevin Hudson added, "And most of them don't make enough money to pay for taxes. It will probably help students in other schools, but not in urban areas like this."

Gore planned to reiterate his economic message again on Thursday in Scranton, Pa. His trip to Cleveland wrapped up a two-day journey through Ohio that started Tuesday in Columbus.

Notre Dame profs support newspaper

By Tim Logan

The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — The Faculty Senate thinks some things should change at Notre Dame. It also thinks some things should stay the same.

One thing that should definitely stay the same is The Observer's com-

plete editorial and advertising independence from the University, senators said Wednesday. They voted 20-1 in favor of a resolution saying Notre Dame's student newspaper has done nothing that would warrant the University changing its status.

"We think that nothing has happened in the last 34 years, and nothing happened last year, to justify that," said philosophy professor Ed Manier, who chairs the Student Affairs Committee which proposed the resolution.

The measure passed with very little debate among the whole Senate, which also passed a motion in May asking University President Father Edward Malloy to withdraw his policy banning advertising from homosexual groups in the paper.

Wednesday's resolution said no "modification or further codification of [The Observer's] current status" should be made and that allegations of editorial impropriety against the paper

should be dealt with in "good faith" through its editorial board and the offended party, without University intervention.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee said that The Observer's track record was strong enough to maintain their independence, and that no incident had come up justifying a change in the paper's status.

The Observer has been criticized in past years for a few isolated incidents, including a 1997 comment that many Hispanic students found offensive, and an advertisement run in 1993 by a group which denies the Holocaust.

But Manier said those events are not enough to warrant placing The Observer under the control of Student Affairs or a faculty adviser.

"The criticism The Observer has taken in the past does not rise to the level of serious charges of editorial irresponsibility or impropriety," he said.

The issue of The Observer's inde-

pendence has come to the forefront in the past year, since Malloy said the newspaper was not allowed to run ads from homosexual student groups and other organizations that "espouse positions contrary to the moral teaching of the Catholic Church."

Since that policy was set forth in August 1999, The Observer has run several ads from homosexual student and alumni groups, and Malloy has formed an ad hoc committee to study the newspaper's role in the University.

That committee, chaired by philosophy professor David Solomon, is expected to present its report and recommendation to Malloy by the end of the month.

The Faculty Senate does not meet again until Oct. 11, and Manier said the timing of Wednesday's vote was intended to give the faculty a voice on the issue before the report is made. The resolution will be sent to Malloy and Solomon.

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 2000

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10 Reserved as reading days. There are no classes or exams on these days.

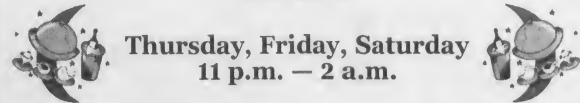
Monday, Dec. 11	Tuesday, Dec. 12	Wednesday, Dec. 13	Thursday, Dec. 14
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 11:15-12:20 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 8:45-9:50 and 9:50-10:50 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 3:40-5 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 8-8:50 classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF and daily 9-9:50 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 10-11:05 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 10-11:35 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thur. evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes	

No final quizzes or final exams are to be held during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practices may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

Jimbo's Midnight Munchie Hours



Thursday, Friday, Saturday
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Jimbo's Hot Dog & Hoagie Hut

2 N. Orange St., Selingsgrove

Editorials

S.G.A. elections
an opportunity

"Tired of others making decisions for you?" questioned a recent Student Government Association (S.G.A.) mailing. "Believe in change ... make it happen! The Student Government Association Wants YOU!" it proclaimed.

The flyer's intent was to recruit candidates for the upcoming S.G.A. senate elections. On the bottom portion of the page was a candidate registration form. By simply filling the form out and returning it via campus mail, a student could become a senate candidate.

Although a majority of students probably tossed the flyer into the trash, some didn't. A few students may have filled out the form on the spot and dropped it in the mail. Many more likely took the flyer with them, in order to examine it later.

Those students should listen up. The flyer was right.

Not only does S.G.A. want you, it needs you. You should be tired of others making decisions for you. Sick and tired of it. As hokey as it sounds, you should believe in change. You can make a difference.

If enough students take heart and declare themselves candidates, at least one change would be immediate: The student body might just sit up and take notice. If provided with quality candidates that make an effort to set themselves apart from the rest of the crowd.

The opportunities for dedicated, opinionated and hard-working senators to make a difference on this campus are endless.

Students need to wake up and grab the reins. If you throw your flyer out, it's time to go Dumpster diving.

Borough should
curb 'Ave' parking

Suddenly, driving up University Avenue past the Susquehanna campus isn't what it used to be.

A long line of vehicles parked to the side of the road forces motorists to make their way through a narrow passageway, while anyone turning out of the North Hall parking lot has to make a leap of faith.

On Monday, the Selinsgrove borough council will consider the University Avenue parking situation. They will decide between making the entire stretch of road a no parking zone, restricting parking within a certain distance of intersections or taking no action.

Some might say that until the university expands its parking facilities, parking on University Avenue is necessary, but a quick survey of the situation during busy parts of the day shows that there are always some spots available, if drivers give themselves enough time to find a spot.

The borough council should put a stop to parking on University Avenue, in the interests of students and community members who need to be able to drive there safely.

And whether students agree or not, they should attend the borough council meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the borough building at 1 N. High St. and make their opinions known.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's
Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The word "chapel" is derived from the Latin word *capella* which means a small coat.

Originally, a chapel was a place where sacred relics were kept — notably, the cloak worn by Martin of Tours (316-397), one of the patron saints of France.

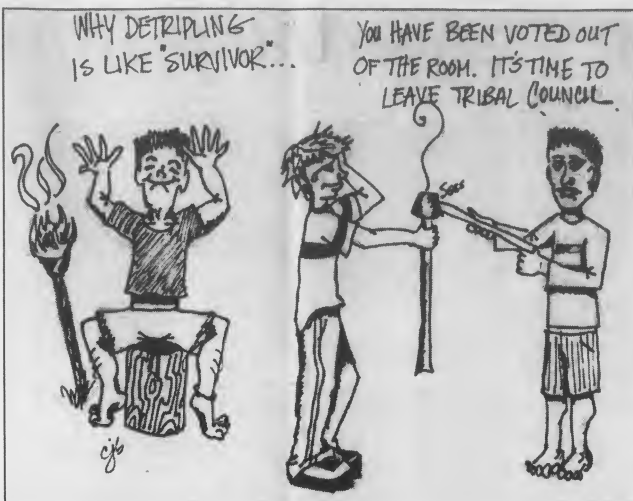
Over the years, the meaning of the word expanded to signify a place set apart for worship and private meditation. A chapel is still that today — a sacred place set apart in the midst of the secular world, reminding us that "secular" does not mean "godforsaken."

The custodians of these chapels were known as capellani or chaplains: caretakers of things sacred in the midst of things secular. As chaplain to the University, it is my happy duty to remind and encourage members of the campus community to view their lives through the lens of the sacred, and to challenge as inadequate those views of life that are seen only through the lens of what is secular. It is my hope that as a community, we can and will draw out, lift up, and celebrate the connection between the sacred and the secular, the human spirit and the Holy Spirit.

If I can help you to that end, call on me.

Correction

The *Crusader's* Aug. 25 Orientation Issue incorrectly identified the Class of 2004 as the largest class in Susquehanna's history. Although the Class of 2004 had the largest applicant pool, the Class of 1986 was slightly larger. The *Crusader* regrets this error.



Room decor goes dry

Alcohol bottle
just another
knick-knack

Beer posters, barren alcohol bottles and even Susquehanna-logged shot glasses are just a few things that students can find in a typical dorm room.

However, beginning with the new 2000-2001 academic year, we are no longer able to simply decorate our rooms with empty alcohol bottles.

The tuition at Susquehanna is just over the \$20,000 mark. Not only do we pay for the availability of professors, meals and various school activities but we also pay for rooms.

We all want to make our dorms feel as much like home as we possibly can. Students need to feel comfortable in their surroundings by placing personal items in the room. We pay enough to attend *homo* have a few bottles in our rooms as decoration.

In no way, shape or form does having vacant alcohol bottles and cans promote drinking on campus. It solely serves as one of a student's hobbies.

Emily Schmitt

Staff Writer

We all have knick-knacks that we collect: stamps, stuffed animals, matches. Now, I admit alcohol bottles are little less than "proper" but it is not as if they are full of alcohol; they are empty.

In fact, some may consider them to be art. Everyone has seen the advertisements for Absolut Vodka. Absolut is known for not only the actual vodka, but also for the creative and artistic way they are portrayed in magazines and even in a calendar totally dedicated to Absolut bottles.

In a sense, having alcohol bottles are like having your own private art gallery. Another question is posed after learning of this ridiculous rule is, "Where is the line drawn with these rules?"

Sophomore Jonathan Duffy said, "If they say a bottle promotes drinking then a poster with a girl on it promotes sex as well. Is that going to be banned also? What's next?"

Another point comes to mind when dealing with this topic. Susquehanna is aware of campus drinking. In fact, it deals with the subject directly with its

In a sense, having alcohol bottles is like having your own private art gallery.

students.

For example, the freshman core class, College 101, discusses drinking and how to handle specific situations. In other words, Susquehanna is aware of drinking and is very responsible for our safety. So, is the school saying that the subject of drinking is appropriate for the classroom but not for the dorm room?

These are our private rooms that are used not only for sleep and study but also for expression of ourselves. Whether we want to decorate our rooms with posters, family pictures or empty bottles, the point is that all of those things represent who we are and our interests.

We are not hurting anybody by these bottles nor are we forcing anybody else to have them. Simply, we like them and in no way does it promote drinking.

New center worth the wait

Fitness facility
will make up for
current problems

By Oct. 28, the fall sports season will be all but over. By Oct. 28, heavy training for the football team will be over and the team will be focusing on the season finale.

Oct. 28 is also the date the new weight room and fitness center open.

There's no two ways around it. The current weight room is a mess. It's a subject that has attracted the ire of not only the sports teams but also of recreational athletes just looking to fight off the "Freshman 15."

The equipment is outdated and inadequate. The treadmills are not even plugged in.

Both cardio-machines and free weights have been crammed into the green room, leading to a three-way battle between weight lifters, cardio-athletes and construction workers.

He apologized for the state of the weight room and readily agreed conditions were far from ideal, but said the alternative was to "close the weight room."

He had a good point. To provide a suitable environment during expansion, Susquehanna would have needed to move the weights into an auxiliary space.

Yet one of the purposes of the expansion was to create such an auxiliary space. If that auxiliary space already existed, the expansion would not be necessary.

Still, he couldn't possibly have an explanation for the poor condition of the equipment ... or maybe he did.

"With the heavy construction, everything was getting covered with dust and

Mike Maffei

Staff Writer

dirt every day. We would come down and wipe it off but by the next day it was covered with dirt again," Harnum said.

I once again had to agree. Susquehanna is spending tens of thousands of dollars on new equipment. That equipment should look like new for more than a few days.

That brought me to the treadmills. Not plugging them in is just plain laziness. How much trouble can it be to find a few extension cords?

But, once again, Harnum had an answer. "The treadmills do not run off the wall circuits. They require a different voltage. We ran some line last year, but they need to take it down for the construction."

When construction is finished, Susquehanna will once again be separating the free weights, cardiovascular, and aerobic rooms.

In addition, the fitness center (or to be more precise, the Clyde P. Jacobs Fitness Center) will have indoor racquetball and squash courts, a student lounge and a cafe.

Much of the equipment will be replaced or refurbished. Additions include three new treadmills, three recumbent bicycles, three elliptical machines, a number of new incline and decline benches and four "York Husker" racks for the weight room. (While I have no idea what these actually are, I'm sure they'll be great if Susquehanna's getting four of them.)

New flooring will be installed in the free weight room and for the narcissically inclined, mirrors will be hung on the walls.

The new fitness center will be a great improvement. It's unfortunate that it is not available now, but that was unavoidable.

The majority of the construction was completed over the summer, but at least one sports season was bound to be incon-

Simple exercises one
can do without a weight
room

- Pushups: Don't build mass but tone muscle
- Dips: All it takes is two chairs
- Running: Lace up and get outside

venience.

If you're still upset about the state of the weight room, I suggest you boycott. It will just mean more space for the rest of us.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

29

Available parking spots in the North and Scholars' parking lots at the time

53

33

30

7

Freshman triples this fall, according to Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life

Freshman triples last fall, according to Caldwell

Freshman triples that have already been offered to de-triple. Caldwell said that he expects four more notices to be sent by the end of this week.

Tips to be
a college
'Survivor'

David M. Applegate

Production Manager

All I ever needed to know about college I learned on ... "Survivor"?

Adjusting to life at Susquehanna can be a little difficult for many freshmen. Every person faces many new obstacles ranging from planning the next four years of his or her life to deciding if Schaffer is in fact a better bet than Meister Brau.

While these crises vary in severity, they all have one thing in common — you could have learned how to deal with them by watching "Survivor."

Lesson 1: You are going to eat that?

While those grubs in one of the early episodes remarkably resemble Aramark's wild rice, college students are in the same boat as the 16 people that were stuck on that island. You must eat to survive. Susan described the rat she ate as "a little bit like squirrel."

While I doubt that many co-eds have actually been fortunate enough to sample this Southern delicacy, this philosophy can work with cafeteria food. Just think that everything "tastes like chicken" (that's what the chicken is included in that statement).

On the CBS series, Ramona chose not to eat, was not able to keep up and then was voted off the island. The bottom line is that students need to eat — because no one has time to sleep. Without both, students will keep the Health Center in business for more than just condom distribution.

Lesson 2: If they lived with him ...

Two roommates is a tropical breeze that is not downwind of the island latrine. I am talking about Richard.

Check most the online polls not conducted in Rhode Island (Richard's home state) — an "island" that is tough to survive in the summer as well, and odds are the most rotund of the contestants will be found at or near the bottom in popularity.

Richard was obnoxious and naked. It is not uncommon for freshmen to be paired with an obnoxious roommate or two. However, unless it has been a long weekend night, most Susquehanna students refrain from galavanting around the university in the buff.

In any case, if senior citizen and ex-Navy Seal Rudy and his old-fashioned values can adjust to living with Richard's open homosexuality, living with a roommate that blasts Country Music Television should be a breeze.

Lesson 3: If you don't like 'em ...

... Kick 'em the hell out. This is a harsh but true philosophy when the notice to de-triple comes.

This fall, there are 33 freshmen triples, only three more than last year. Sooner or later (more sooner), the day will arrive when it is time for one roommate to move out.

Many triples already know which roommate will be gone, taking his or her things and moving off to another location. The catch is that this roommate does not often know who he or she is.

Time for a Tribal Council. If one person gets the heave-ho, it is really not a big deal. As on "Survivor," most people are better off and, in the long run, relieved not to have the pressure of living in a crowded situation.

Overall, college is hard to survive. Be warned though, that there are entities on campus that can vote you off this fantasy island called college. Even if that happens, make sure you hold on to those lanyards — they may someday build a great bungalow.

Cars parked on University Avenue at approximately 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Fall Frenzy entertains from indoors

By Emily Suraci
Staff Writer

Movies, food, games, prizes and music were just some of the great attractions of Susquehanna's Fall Frenzy held this past Friday and Saturday.

From a delicious picnic lunch to the entertaining music of the band Adios Pantalones, the weekend proved to be a great success.

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) kicked off this year's Fall Frenzy with the movie "Any Given Sunday."

Although the movie was supposed to be held outside on the West Hall lawn, unexpected rain forced S.A.C. to move the movie inside.

Fortunately, the rain did not prevent many students from coming out and making the best out of the night.

Although the weather forecast was calling for rain on Saturday as well, the members of S.A.C. were more than prepared to deal with any obstacles that came their way.

S.A.C. started working early Saturday morning to be sure that all festivities would be ready. They moved all of the tables and chairs out of Evert Dining Hall to make way for all of the events that were going to be held inside.

S.A.C.'s hard work did not go unnoticed.

"For Fall Frenzy being my first big event on campus, I was impressed. I really liked how my friends and I could be in pictures together and just have an overall good time," freshman Elizabeth Geza said.

Students attending Saturday's events felt the threatening inclement weather did not dampen the mood of the festivities.

"The weekend was a nice break from the busy weather. The food was really good and the music was awesome," sophomore Heather Forbes said.

Junior Cheryl Urquhart agreed. "Although I was a little disappointed that Fall Frenzy could not be outside, I felt overall S.A.C. did an outstanding job putting it together."



HOT AIR — A balloon artist demonstrated his talent in Mellon Lounge during Fall Frenzy activities on Saturday. Many students also had their pictures taken.

Though having the activities setup indoors proved to be unnecessary because it did not rain on Saturday, S.A.C. members allowed participants the benefit of air conditioning instead.

"Even though Fall Frenzy was moved inside because of the expected rain, it turned out to be a very positive thing because it was so incredibly hot outside," said junior and S.A.C. executive board member Cara Rosenberger.

Overall, students felt the event was a success.

"The weekend's activities were a nice start to the first semester," sophomore Moira Fleming said.

Freshman Devon Persing agreed. "I loved the fact that we could go right up to the ice cream cart and just have anything you wanted. I felt like a kid again."



IN A FRENZY — Freshmen Kelly Doerr and Jen Heintzelman sock it to each other in the jousting attraction during S.A.C.'s Fall Frenzy last Saturday. The events were held inside because of threatening weather conditions.

CompCons aid in networking

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

You have heard their name mentioned in many conversations. They have been one of the most anticipated groups in the residence halls this past week at SUSQUEHANNA.

The smiles on students' faces when they can finally surf the 'Net usually give the group away.

The Computer Consultants come to the rescue.

The maroon-clad heroes and heroines of Computer Consultants, otherwise known as CompCons, have been busier than bumblebees this past week trying to network computers and fix problems with student's computers.

"The Computer Consultants is a volunteer organization that helps Susquehanna University and its surrounding community with computer-related problems," according to the organization's web page.

"We're all about assisting and educating both Susquehanna University and the surrounding community to use technology better in their everyday lives," senior Greg Beidler, public relations chair for the CompCons, said in an e-mail interview.

"Of the 400 requests or so we collected during orientation, we only have about 70 to go," Beidler said.

"If you ask any one of our members why they joined CompCons, you will likely get two answers. One reason is that they wanted to help people. The other big reason is that they wanted to learn," the CompCons web page explained.

"As soon as the networking craze

has died down in a week or so, we plan to move onto more general problems with printers, monitors and general glitches that people need help resolving," Beidler said.

"My computer kept restarting and the same guy came back four times to fix it," freshman Suzanne Jacobson said.

"I had an internal hard drive problem, and they stuck with it until they fixed it," sophomore Julie-Beth Campbell said.

"They were very helpful. They came at like 9:30 in the morning on Sunday," sophomore Kristi Lenig said.

"More than anything else, CompCons teaches. There is a vast number of things to be known about computers, and every CompCon will tell you that they learned a great deal of what they know through the project," the CompCons' Web page stated.

The CompCon team also tutors and teaches anyone interested in learning more about computers.

Absolutely no experience is needed to become a part of the organization.

"All we ask is that people be open-minded to learning," said Beidler.

"I think in today's digital age, computer experience is something that can be very profitable, not only in finding a job, but also in boosting personal productivity," Beidler said, encouraging students to join.

"We're looking for absolutely anyone interested in giving their time; we have no major requirements or experience. In fact, we like the Computer Science and Information Systems ratio not too high if possible. It's easier for us to help the university when we have a less technical opinion represented as well," said Beidler.

The group meets every Thursday at 10 p.m. in Seibert 017.

Senior's screenplay wins trip

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

Over the summer, senior Stephany Duncan Gormley had an experience no other undergraduate in the nation shared — a weeklong California writing conference that was a "total immersion in screenwriting."

Then again, Gormley isn't just any undergraduate. She took her first class at Susquehanna in 1987 and later earned an associate's degree in English through the evening program. After the creation of a writing major, Gormley, now 45, decided to come back for her bachelor's degree.

In fact, it was a class in screenwriting with Mary Bannon that encouraged Gormley to apply for admission to the conference, known as the Squaw Valley Community of Writers, which was held August 5-12 in Olympic Valley, Calif. Gormley's winning submission was a screenplay she wrote as an assignment for the class.

Gormley mentioned that when she submitted her screenplay, "I knew [the conference] was hard to get into," but that "I didn't realize it was such a big deal."

The conference, which was held at a ski resort, was "designed for the [conference members] to enjoy themselves," Gormley said. She added that most of the writers, including her, were "like kids in a candy shop," because of the total immersion in writing that the conference offered.

The conference's activities included morning workshops by professional writers, directors, screenwriters, producers and agents.

The afternoons were devoted to meetings with an appointed mentor and time spent working on a screenplay. Gormley's mentor, Trey Ellis, is a novelist and screenwriter. His current project is adopting a novel, "Good Fences," for actor, director and writer Spike Lee. Gormley said Ellis "was very detailed about what he thought were the strengths [of her script], and where it could use improvement."

Evenings at the conference were spent, perhaps predictably, watching films and discussing various film topics, such as the differences between a screenplay and the movie that is made as a result of that screenplay. Gormley said that these differences can be quite dramatic.

Another highlight of the conference for



SCREENWRITER — Gormley's award-winning screenplay won her a weeklong trip to a writing conference in California.

Gormley was when a scene from her screenplay was acted out by Davia Nelson and other actors. Nelson is a casting director for Tristar Independent Films.

Gormley said she viewed her position as the only undergraduate among the 26 screenwriting conference participants as beneficial. "I had the added advantage of being able to learn from my housemates," Gormley said. Gormley added that her housemates all had professional experience and that they could give her the inside scoop on the screenwriting and moviemaking process. These conversations with both her housemates and other conference participants were one of the most enjoyable parts of the conference, Gormley

said. She said, "[The conference participants] could talk about writing 24 hours a day," knowing that "they would never bore anyone."

For Gormley, a love of movies started at an early age. She said she "often went to movies by [herself] when [she] was little," and she noted that even now, while working full-time as operations manager for Family Planning Services in Lewisburg and taking classes, she tries to watch at least one movie a week.

Classes in screenwriting, Gormley said, have given her a new appreciation for the screenwriters behind the movies she loves. She also said that she now "likes [movies] even more than [she] used to." She said that now, when she does see a movie, she is always sure to stay for the screenwriter's credit.

College classes were not something Gormley was interested in after graduating high school. At 18, she worked full-time as a painter. Gormley then went on to work in construction, as an insurance agent, and then as a waitress.

Gormley gained valuable writing advice from several local, well-published writers while working as a waitress at Newbury's in Lewisburg. These conversations, along with an intense love of reading, writing and movies, were the impetus for Gormley to enroll in the associate degree program at Susquehanna.

Eventually, the time was now right for Gormley to attend college classes. After being a "terrible high school student," Gormley has been a University Scholar at Susquehanna while maintaining a high grade point average.

Gormley said, "A lot of the reason I've been able [to take classes] is the many people who have helped me out," such as Family Planning Services in Lewisburg for allowing her to work a flexible schedule and the English department faculty who have agreed to let her study independently. Gormley said, "The writing department here is wonderful," and added that the writing faculty contains "a lot of talented, supportive people."

Gormley's next challenge is also one of her biggest professional opportunities to date. She is currently working with author Ron Montana on an adaptation of his novel, "Ride a White Zebra," which she described as a romantic action comedy.

Gormley said, "If I was able to sell a script, it would enable me to write full time."



MAKING MUSIC — Shaun "Stretch" James and Garrett "Logic" Thompson rehearsing at a recording studio. The Foundation hopes to release its second CD in March.

Musicians create The Foundation

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

When rap, hip-hop and rhythm and blues are combined into one sound, the result is an innovative group called The Foundation.

The Foundation consists of two Susquehanna students and one alumna. The three musicians met while playing on Susquehanna's basketball team.

The first two members of The Foundation, senior Greg Mark and Garrett "Logic" Thompson '00, met in their junior year and decided to perform in the annual talent show. Then freshman Shaun "Stretch" James asked if he could tag along. The two agreed and the group was formed.

Soon after, they released their first single with the song, "Look at Your Eyes," in April 1999. A year later, they produced their first CD, "Built From Scratch."

When asked about their favorite songs on the CD, Mark, producer and founder of Show-E Productions, said that his favorite was "Kinda Thug," because of the combined sounds of the bass and the piano and because of the "flow of song."

Susquehanna sophomore accounting major James sheepishly answered that his favorite was "Powerful Impact." He commented that he didn't like the song at first but, after listening to the song a few times, "the sound effects and

the combination of all the things made [me] like it more."

Thompson, who began working on campus as an admissions counselor after graduation, said that he did not have a favorite song.

"I like all of them," he said. "They're all the best. If I said I liked one more than the others, it would mean that one was the worst too and they're all good."

The group added that they did not have a least favorite song. Mark said, "We worked too hard to have a least favorite song."

Because the group started at Susquehanna and two of the members still attend classes, the group can be found around the campus. They performed during Spring Weekend with the band Hardwood. The group has also performed at last year's talent show and at Bucknell University. In November, the group will be performing in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The Foundation has appeared outside the campus scene, too. They performed at the YMCA skating rink in Williamsport. Over the summer, they performed at Studio 15 in Harrisburg with cellist, guitarist and bassist Rich "Rick" Dowdswell.

Each member of the group has his own plan for the future. Thompson indicated that he wanted to attend graduate school to obtain a degree in film. Mark said that he hoped to

continue to build his small production company, Show-E Productions and hopefully record for some other groups. He said that he plans to continue to work with the Foundation and produce more CDs for them. James said that he planned to become involved in the financial end of the business by majoring in accounting.

The group offered up and coming bands some advice for making it in the music business.

Mark advised they "make sure it's what you want to do and have an open mind. Be willing to keep learning and stay motivated."

Thompson told young singers and rappers to "Perform. Perform. Perform. Don't be scared to go up there and perform. You gotta feel good about what you got."

James said that new performers should "do your thing and strive to achieve your best."

Mark, Thompson and James hope to release their second CD in the beginning of March. They are excited about this CD and Mark expects that it will be better than the first. "We have more equipment, more knowledge, and more creativity and it will be even better than the first CD."

Thompson agreed. "We know each other better so we can work together better and can be more creative," he said.

Susquehanna unveils new web site

Commentary

Professional site earns high marks

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Online Editor

For those familiar with the Susquehanna web page, accessing the site after August 18 was likely to produce both shock and wonder.

It was on August 18 that Susquehanna's new web page design was first implemented, after the two-year reign of the previous design.

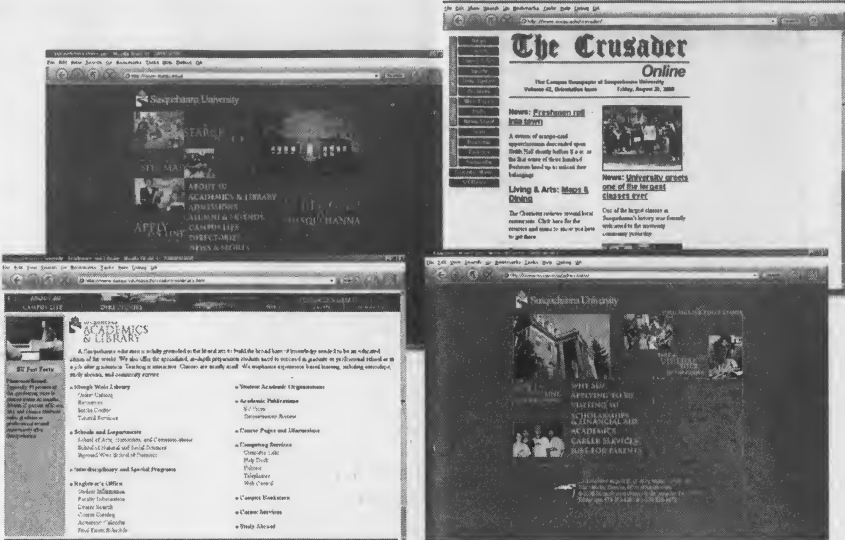
According to a document posted on the "net news" portion of the Susquehanna web site, the web steering committee's goals for the new web page were "to produce a fresh look to the site... and provide better navigation for campus users and off-campus visitors."

The committee certainly met its first goal of "producing a fresh look." Around campus the word has been that the new web page is radically different from the previous design.

The first thing that is striking about the page was the professional look given by the overall layout. The maroon background and thin, orange, connecting lines tie together a neat network of text and pictures that visually directs you both to what is important to you and to what the university would like you to see.

The second part of the site that is eye catching was the scroller at the bottom of the screen. Unlike the previous scroller, it contains a single line of text that changes periodically. The new scroller is better because it sticks with a single color and is not continuously scrolling.

As far as the second web steering committee objective of improving navigation, the new design has dramatically improved the accessibility of internal web pages. Instead of choosing a single button on the main



A NEW LOOK AT SUSQUEHANNA — The redesigned Susquehanna web page boasts several new features including a navigation bar, scroller and various links. One of the goals of the new web page was to improve navigation for both on and off-campus visitors.

page, you can now scroll through several areas and pick a link from the list. The one problem with the lists is how easy it is to slip off the list you're looking for.

Other new features of the web site that improve navigation are the main navigation bar at the top of every academic program page and the navigation clusters on the left sides of these pages that contain both links and a drop-down link menu.

No matter what page you're on, it is very easy to get to any other page on the site. This capability is much improved over the previous

design that occasionally forced you to use the browser's back button to get back to what you wanted to look at.

While the added navigation capabilities of the bar at the top of the screen is appreciated, its dark background and prominent text detract attention from the relatively sedate colors of the secondary pages of the web site.

All of these second-level pages are now required to feature a white background and black text, which leaves them at a competitive disadvantage for your attention, especially on a

small monitor.

Speaking of requirements, the advent of a new web site has also led to new web policies.

Fortunately, these policies, available at www.susque.edu/policies/web.htm, do not seem to affect the majority of students, as the personal web pages policy remains basically unchanged.

However, for those students who maintained and designed web pages for academic departments or academic organizations, the new web page guidelines meant that their unique creation had to be overhauled to be the same as every

other academic page on the Susquehanna site. Now, in some cases, this was quite an improvement for departments or organizations that were not updating their pages or who had spent very little time on them.

It is unfortunate that these pages were not taken care of as they need to be, and the web steering committee took a very necessary step in implementing strict guidelines for all academic web page designers. The university does have its reputation to consider and out of date or downright ugly web pages certainly would

The maroon background and thin, orange, connecting lines tie together a neat network of text and pictures that visually directs you to what is important.

not attract interest in the university. It is easy to be impressed by the overall thoughtfulness that went into this redesign. For instance, the main page recognizes which browser you're using (Netscape, Internet Explorer, or Mac) and adjusts its settings to display best on your particular browser. This is a very professional touch that is also very necessary in today's browser incompatibility issues with web page design.

The other thoughtful touch that no doubt took some time to put together is the web page template wizard that is available on the Web Central page. This wizard walks you through setting up a template for an academic department or program. Once the template is created, each section is clearly marked as to what it does and what else you need to fill in. The wizard and page templates serve as an easy way to either revamp an old web page and bring it into compliance or to quickly create a new web page for an academic area that perhaps didn't previously have a page.

After waiting all of last semester, for the new design to be implemented, it's appealing to finally see it in use. The conversion process, at least from the consumer's standpoint, has been glitch-free. Those, who no doubt spent countless hours converting the pages, checking links, fixing problems, making templates and the other sundry tasks that come with creating a new web page, should be commended. This redesign was well worth the wait.

Folk musician teaches

By Jessie Miller
Staff Writer

The laughter and applause heard from Charlie's Saturday night wasn't because of a stand-up comedian. It was in response to the performance of singer/songwriter Karen Goldberg.

Goldberg, a Baltimore native, displayed her 27 years of experience in folk music by passing around a set list of about 200 songs and letting the audience choose the ones they wanted to hear. By the end of her nearly two-hour set, Goldberg had covered 11 hit songs and played eight of her original pieces.

Accompanied solely by her guitar playing, Goldberg covered songs from such artists as The Indigo Girls, Vertical Horizon, Tori Amos and The Dixie Chicks.

For her original works, Goldberg drew on certain experiences and people from her past. Her first song of the night, "Princess Blues," was inspired by a group of snobbish girls from her high school.

"Valentine's Day" was a song that Goldberg wrote commemorating the death of her father. "This song has a lot of personal meaning to me," Goldberg said.

"I Went to College," another original song off of her latest CD "Treading Water," drew an enthusiastic response from the crowd. In it, Goldberg tells of the years that, according to her, she wasted going to college to study something that her heart wasn't into.

Goldberg stopped mid-song to interact. "Doesn't this make you feel great about just starting off the school year?" Goldberg seized the opportunity to encourage students to follow their heart when choosing their career path by sharing a story of how she entered the music industry.

While studying to be a gym teacher in college, Goldberg decided to play on stage at a local bar and the owner immediately asked her to play every Thursday night. "It just kept going from there. My story is testimonial to the idea that you should choose your career because your heart is in it," Goldberg said.



MUSICAL COMEDY — Karen Goldberg entertained a crowd at Charlie's Coffeehouse last Saturday with her original songs.

Goldberg conveys a lot of her messages through humor in her songs. As a vegetarian, she sang "What a Cow Ate You?" which suggests a new perspective on the hierarchy of the food chain.

Humor was also the basis for two other originals. True to its title, "PMS" chronicles the monthly experiences of women, and "Windows of Amsterdam" describes a brother that Goldberg spotted outside a train station in Amsterdam.

Goldberg's improvisational humor came through when she took a break from her set to do impressions of Elmer Fudd singing Bruce Springsteen and Willie Nelson. She also demonstrated the effects of her echo machine by shouting into it.

Student musician, Andrea Higgins, opened for Goldberg. Higgins performed guitar and vocal versions of a number of U2 songs, plus one original number.

"She was very entertaining," freshman Alexis Octing said. Freshman Julie Grebenau added, "I love hearing someone play the guitar and do original stuff."

Goldberg started out her career as a cover artist. She said, "I didn't start writing songs until I started playing in front of people and people would yell, 'Hey, don't you have anything original?'"

After heing told that she wasn't commercial enough from other record labels, Goldberg decided to form her own label in the early 1980s. She currently has six nationally distributed releases on Curbett Records.

Goldberg has performed six international tours and now performs through the National Association for Campus Activities. "I play a lot of colleges in the area," Goldberg said. This was Goldberg's second appearance at Susquehanna.

Interest in rugby growing

Susquehanna's women's rugby club tackles competition

By Sara Hasert
Staff Writer

When one thinks of rugby, images of blood-soaked players, broken bones, bruises and missing teeth might come to mind.

It resembles football, but played without protection, and uses a more round, oval-shaped ball.

Rugby also carries its own terminology such as scrums, tries, and lateral passes.

Rugby is a sport played and enjoyed by men and women of every race and creed, from five years to over 50, in more than 100 countries of the world, according to the unofficial rugby web site.

In a few of those countries, it is the national sport.

If you ask anyone at Susquehanna where the rugby field is, they can probably tell you that it is over the railroad tracks next to Shobert.

If you ask if there is a women's rugby team, you'll probably get shrugs or a comment that there are a few girls that play.

In recent years, the women's rugby team has been fairly small, consisting of about 12 core players that return each semester.

"It's not about the credits. It's about having fun."

— Kate Finch

However, a growing interest can be seen this year.

There were more than 20 new faces that attended the women's rugby informational meeting on Monday night. This year the team is looking forward to building a stronger, more dedicated program for the club.

The women's team is part of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union and is recognized as a Division III club.

The team plans on playing against such colleges such as Lock Haven, Drexel, Kutztown, and College of New Jersey.

Scrimmages from other colleges are always welcomed, and experience is not required to play on the team.

In fact, members of the returning team said the only way you can learn

is from playing the game.

A player will be able to feel the adrenaline rush as they take down an opponent twice their size, according to the players.

Junior Kate Finch, president of the women's rugby team said the reason she joined the team her freshman year was because she did not want to play a varsity sport, but she still wanted to be involved in an activity that had the team aspect.

The players say they take great pride in the fact that rugby is the only sport where one can unmercifully pummel the competition into the ground, then party and sing songs with opponents afterwards.

Finch said the game itself is not scary because you do not need experience to play.

It is about having fun and meeting new people.

Finch said she is really excited about the team and is looking forward to starting the new fall season.

She encourages anyone who is still interested to come and watch a practice or two.

Although participation on the rugby team does not receive a fitness credit.

Finch said, "It's not about the credits. It's about having fun."

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Ficks garner mixed ratings

By Jay Varner and Gabe Spece
Staff Writers

This summer saw some of the best and most horrendous films in recent history. They had everything from action and adventure, to comedy, drama and horror.

The best of the best

Gladiator

Opening in early May, "Gladiator" proved to be the best movie of the summer and one of the best of the year. Director Ridley Scott cast Russell Crowe as Maximus, the general forced to become a gladiator.

In the past few years, Crowe has proved himself as one of the most versatile actors working today. He was a tense cop in the best film of 1997, "L.A. Confidential," and the chubby tobacco whistle blower in one of 1999's best films, "The Insider."

In "Gladiator," he plays a Roman general who is banished by the new Emperor, Commodus, played with zealous venom by Joaquin Phoenix. Of course, this is a summer movie, let's not forget the action. "Gladiator" features the most intense battle scenes since "Saving Private Ryan."

"Gladiator" is a true epic, filled with character, action, and emotion; in other words, it's the kind of movie Hollywood hasn't made in years.

Chicken Run

This mix of "Animal Farm," "The Great Escape" and "Stalag 17" was the biggest family hit of the year. But this movie, like last year's "Toy Story 2," can also be enjoyed by adults simply because the director Nick Park and Peter Lord (the creators of the cult favorite Wallace and Gromit short films) are so witty and sly that never a dull moment passes.

An oppressive owner whom is himself ruled by his cruel wife, Mrs. Tweedy, runs a small chicken farm. The chickens discover Mrs. Tweedy's plan to turn the chickens into pies and make plans to escape.

The characters are hilarious, layered and the audience is attached to the portly poultry by the end. The ending is as sidesplittingly funny as

Commentary

it is suspenseful. The final line (sorry, don't want to spoil it) is perhaps one of the best ways to end a movie ever.

The Perfect Storm

Special effects often take front stage in most movies ("Armageddon," "The Wild, Wild West," "Twister") with characters evolving into toilet-paper-thin caricatures.

Wolfgang Peterson's "The Perfect Storm" mixes both compelling characters and special effects to make a heart-stopping character driven action movie.

Based on Sebastian Junger's haunting best-seller, "The Perfect Storm" tells the story of the Andrea Gail, a swordfish boat that gets stranded at sea in one of the worst hurricanes in recorded history.

We are introduced to the characters at the beginning on shore, captain Billy Tyne (George Clooney), Bobby Shafroff (Mark Wahlberg) and Dale Murphy (the always great John C. Reilly).

Tyne skips his men into one of the richest fishing grounds in the world and on the return home runs them head-on with the storm.

The special effects are chilling; massive waves roll and nearly swallow everything in its path. One the most intense films ever made.

Honorable mentions

Mission: Impossible 2

Popcorn movies don't get any more stylish and suspenseful than this Tom Cruise vehicle.

John Woo's "Face/Off" action masterpiece never lets up with rock climbing, shoot-outs and the best motorcycle chase ever filmed.

X-Men

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the summer was this comic book adaptation by Bryan Singer, director of "The Usual Suspects."

The cast includes two standouts: Hugh Jackman as Wolverine and the always superb Ian McKellan as Magneto.

"The biggest mistake by the director, though, is only giving the beautiful Angelina Jolie 10 minutes of screen time. Now that's a crime."

— Gabe Spece

Great action and the characters, a first in a comic book adaptation, are compellingly layered.

The Patriot

Mel Gibson gives his strongest performance yet as Benjamin Martin, a father forced to defend his family and his newly formed country.

The movie drags at points and suffers from Roland Emmerich's ("Independence Day") shoddy direction, but ultimately this is an enjoyable movie, albeit historically inaccurate.

Newcomer Heath Ledger gives a strong performance as Gibson's son.

The worst movies of the summer of 2000

Scary Movie

The Wayans brothers have officially entered the realm of gross-out movies with their summer hit "Scary Movie."

Unfortunately, the movie is nothing more than one obscene joke after another, all in an attempt to shock the audience like they've never been shocked before.

The result is a mind-numbing barrage on the intelligence of every person watching it.

Essentially a spoof of all the teen horror films of the last few years ("Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer") and a few other modern favorites ("The Usual Suspects," "Basic Instinct"), "Scary Movie" tells the story of...well, nothing really.

The saddest part is, with the success of "Scary Movie," a sequel has already been fast tracked into production. Scary, indeed.

Hollow Man

No one can argue that it was the special effects extravaganza of the summer.

Paul Verhoeven's take on "The Invisible Man" stars Kevin Bacon as Sebastian Cole, a brilliant, cocky scientist who volunteers to be the guinea pig in an experiment that turns him invisible. However, when the team of scientists cannot bring him back from his invisible state, Cole decides to have a little fun with his new condition (i.e. spying on and assaulting the beautiful neighbor next door, scaring little kids).

In the end, "Hollow Man" serves as a prime example of what happens when a director relies too heavily on special effects.

Verhoeven gets so wrapped up in the visual aspect of the movie, that he neglects the story altogether.

Not unlike "Twister," "Godzilla," and "Armageddon," "Hollow Man" is just another summer movie that's willing to sacrifice character development in order to impress the audience.

Let's Not Forget...

Battlefield Earth

The only reason this isn't one of the top three worst films of the summer is because it should be forgotten as soon as possible.

This science fiction "epic" starring John Travolta as an alien leader who invades a post-apocalyptic Earth will prove to be one of the biggest cinematic disasters of all time. Let's hope Travolta can recover from such an embarrassment.

Gone in 60 Seconds

Nicolas Cage stars as a retired car thief brought back into the business in order to save his brother's life in this true and joyless car heist caper from director Dominic Sena.

Cage shows no feeling whatsoever in his role and Sena can't shoot a chase scene to save his life.

The biggest mistake by the director, though, is only giving the beautiful Angelina Jolie 10 minutes of screen time. Now that's a crime.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

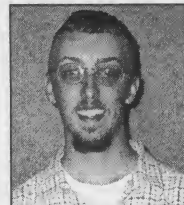


How do you spot the freshmen on campus?



Shannon Ott '03

"Towards the beginning of the year they dress up."



Eric Farman '02

"Dazed and confused look on their faces."



Courtney Smolen '02

"The S.U. keychain around their necks."

The Crusader/Jess Palush

Music erupts outside Smith Hall

College turns into 'Making the Band' for group

By Greg Giuntini

Staff Writer

There's a new sound at Susquehanna.

This sound is an informal, rhythm-based band of freshmen who can be heard most nights practicing or performing between Smith and Reed Halls.

The new band, Small Craft Advisory, is composed of four 19-year-old freshmen with a multitude of musical experience.

Joe Master, from Long Beach Island, N.J., plays the leading acoustic guitar. Christian Stanton, from Redbank, N.J., plays the djembe drum. Ken Myers, from Lansdale, Pa., plays both electric and acoustic violin. Guest vocalist James Foreman, from Baltimore, Md., lends a hip-hop flair to the mix.

Before arriving on campus, the four members did not know each other. The band was officially formed Aug. 24, but one would think they have been playing together for ages.

Each member of Small Craft

Commentary

Advisory is an extremely experienced and talented musician.

Master has been strumming away for seven years now, while Stanton has been practicing beats for two and a half years.

For the past five years, Foreman has demonstrated his vocal talents. Myers has been making music with his violin for fourteen years.

When these four guys get together, they project a very distinctive and soothing sound.

Master said Small Craft Advisory "is very rhythm-based and gets you moving."

Stanton said he thinks their band is "something different, but you can also jam to it."

Myers said that their style is "very mellow."

"Our music creates its own sound," he added.

Stanton and Myers played in bands previously. Myers played in a band called the Red Stripes for six years while Stanton played in a band called Plug for two years.

Each member of Small Craft Advisory is influenced by different music groups.

Master is a Neil Young, Richi Sambora and Jeff Buckley admirer while Myers is influenced by

Metallica, the Temptations and Dave Matthews Band.

Stanton and Foreman are both Bob Marley fans. Stanton said he was inspired by David Lee. Foreman listed Limp Bizkit, The Lox and Three 6 Mafia as his additional influences.

If you are looking for a soothing sound to pacify your work-driven world or just want to hang out with some fun easy-going musicians, check out Susquehanna's newest live act, Small Craft Advisory. You can hear them most weekends until 11 p.m. between Smith and Reed Halls.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "MAN ON THE MOON"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

SELF RETREAT
Greta Ray Lounge, 11 a.m.

EARLY FALL EXHIBIT OPENING
Degenstein Center Theater, Lore Degenstein Gallery, 7 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW
Degenstein Center Theater, 9 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: KARAOKE NIGHT
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday

COLLEGE 101 PRESENTATION
Isaacs Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FAIR
Mellon Lounge, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE 101 PRESENTATION
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall, 6:30 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "MAN ON THE MOON"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday

COLLEGE 101 PRESENTATION
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 6:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September 10

STING
Hershey Park Stadium, Hershey, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.75-\$57.75, Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

15-PHISH

Hershey Park Stadium, Hershey, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50, Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

18-HANSON

Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50, Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

24-FUEL

Club Laga, Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$15, Call 412-323-1919

24-MATCHBOX 20 W/ THE JAYHAWKS

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$19.50, \$28.50, Limit four tickets per person, Order at www.bjc.psu.edu

25-WWVF: RAW IS WAR

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:45 p.m.; Tickets: \$18-\$40, Order online at www.bjc.psu.edu

26-WWF SMACKDOWN

Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17-\$40, Charge by phone: 412-323-1919

26-DEF LEPPARD

Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$11-\$19, Charge by phone: 570-387-4192

27-KISS W/ SKID ROW

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35, \$49.50, Order at www.bjc.psu.edu

27-TOBY KEITH W/ MONTGOMERY GENTRY

Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$11-\$19, Charge by phone: 570-387-4192

27-RENT, THE MUSICAL

The Benedum Center, Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.; Tickets: Call 412-323-1919 for more information

28-ALABAMA

Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: Charge by phone: 570-387-4192

29-JEFF FOXWORTHY

Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$16, \$20, Charge by phone: 570-387-4192

30-TINA TURNER

Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35.25-\$79.25; Charge by phone: 412-323-1919

November

3-WEIRD AL YANKOVIC
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50-\$29.50; Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

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Sports Shots

Brawls spoil baseball

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

It will go down in the record books as a one-hitter, but Pedro Martinez was the victim of two hits in his recent start against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The box score shows only the ninth inning single by Tampa catcher John Flaherty, but anyone who saw the game witnessed the other: a cheap shot delivered to Martinez's face from a charging Gerald Williams in the first inning.

Williams represents one example of a problem persisting throughout baseball. Remember when you retaliated against a pitcher who threw inside or hit you by using your bat?

Walk softly and carry a big stick. So he hit you, what better retaliation than to take his next pitch deep into the outfield bleachers? But, with the inflated egos and attitudes nowadays, more often than not, players are choosing the Williams route.

While pitchers are throwing pitches, batters are throwing punches, and the recent trend of baseball brawls is not good for the game.

Every batter seems to be taking inside pitches as a personal attack, when the situations clearly show an opposite view.

Williams was the first batter of the game against Martinez. Why would he want to start by putting a man on base?

And he got hit on the wrist, which coincidentally, is the part of your body closest to the bat. It was merely an inside pitch that ended up a little farther inside than Martinez wanted it.

So what? Shrug it off and take your base. Don't try to take the pitcher's head off.

Martinez had a run-in with the Cleveland Indians earlier in the year as well.

A Martinez pitch floated inside to Indian reserve catcher Einar Diaz, who ducked to avoid being hit. No harm, no foul, right?

Well, Diaz stared Martinez down (Martinez proceeded to strike out the severely under-matched Diaz), and the Indians retaliated in the next

While pitchers are throwing pitches, batters are throwing punches, and the recent trend of baseball brawls is not good for the game.

inning by plunking a Red Sox batter. The conflict got heated, the benches emptied, and there was yet another useless brawl.

In the old days, the brush-back pitch was an invaluable weapon, a way to keep hitters honest. In the current era, where even Mike Bordick can crack 20 home runs, it should be even handier.

Strike zones are shrinking, and batters are starting to look like line-backers. Not to mention the fact that some stand so close to the plate you can barely make out the catcher squatting behind them. With all the advantages available to a modern batter, a pitcher needs a weapon or two to combat this.

The brush-back pitch should be that weapon.

I am not advocating bean-balls. I do not think pitchers should throw directly at batters. That would be no less boorish than charging the mound. But I do believe pitchers should be able to throw inside when the situations dictates it. If a few batters get hit, so be it, that is part of the game. Take one for the team and get your revenge in your next trip to the plate.

The White Sox Magglio Ordonez once had to be restrained from charging after he was hit with the bases loaded.

Tony Fernandez started toward the mound but thought better of it after being hit by knuckleballer Tim Lincecum, whose top speed is not much faster than that of a Schwin.

Chan Ho Park looked more like Bruce Lee last season when he charged the mound and delivered a flying karate kick at the Angels' Tim Lincecum.

None of these situations should have provoked the responses they did. There are other examples of bench-clearing brawls, even from this season, that are too numerous to mention.

The point is that the incidents are far from isolated. Needless to say, Frank Robinson, the man in charge of handing out Major League suspensions, has been more than busy this season. He has been up to his eyeballs in suspensions.

Some people, however, have the right attitude. In 1995, Jose Canseco ducked and narrowly avoided being struck in the head by a pitch. He stood up, shrugged his shoulders, and proceeded to drill the next pitch into the stratosphere.

This season, Mike Piazza was conked in the head by a Roger Clemens delivery. Mets manager Bobby Valentine voiced his displeasure after the game, but no fight or retaliation occurred.

Instead, the teams turned their anger and emotion into drive for the next game, as the Mets barely outlasted the Yankees in a Shea Stadium classic.

Perhaps the best example of the right attitude can be seen in the minor leagues. Players arrive early to sign autographs, stay late to do the same, and seem to genuinely enjoy playing the game.

A brawl in the minors is about as likely as a tuition drop at Susquehanna. Players are playing for nothing more than meal money and major league dreams.

Egos are put aside for the good of the game. Perhaps Gerald Williams and company could take a lesson or two from these dreamers and straighten the game out on the Major League level before it deteriorates to the point of attracting Don King's attention.

Pitchers should continue to throw inside, and Major League batters need to focus more on hitting the little white ball than the pitcher's chin.

Miller to lead lacrosse

Football coach takes reins of fledgling team

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

Crusader lacrosse will have a new face on the sidelines for the 2001 season as Ron Miller replaces Scott Rynne as the men's head coach.

Rynne left Susquehanna for Union College in Albany, New York after one year as varsity coach.

Rynne's squad won one game last season in Susquehanna's first ever season at the varsity level, and he also posted a 4-3 record during Susquehanna's 1999 club season.

Miller, his replacement, was an assistant lacrosse coach at Wagner College in Staten Island for two years. He has also been an assistant football coach at Wagner, Emporia State (Kansas), Wilkes University, and most recently at Susquehanna.

Miller was a star football player at offensive guard while attending Susquehanna from 1989 to 1993. As a senior, he was a spe-



Ron Miller

cial mention All-American according to "Don Hanson's Football Gazette".

Since graduating, Miller has stayed connected with the orange-and-maroon.

After a five-year odyssey of coaching in other schools, he returned to Susquehanna in 1998 as the offensive coordinator of the football team.

Miller was an important influence in fundraising for the new athletic facilities. He is also the associate director of Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge Capital Campaign.

Despite not having much head

coaching experience, Miller remains confident that he will be a success at Susquehanna.

"I love Susquehanna, I'm a coach, and I like to win. I will stress fundamentals in the program, the team will stay basic, and I will recruit good players," Miller said. "I want to generate excitement for the program," he continued. "I will talk to as many people as I can to get the exposure for Susquehanna lacrosse."

With the help of his assistant Allen Fitzgerald, he said he has high hopes for the future of the program.

His relationship with Susquehanna also extends to his fiancée, an admissions counselor, his father-in-law, a member of the Crusader Athletic Hall of Fame and his mother-in-law, a university relations employee.

Crusader lacrosse has a large group of freshmen coming in for the 2001 season.

Miller said about a dozen rookies are expected to try out for the team. With the help of the new recruits and the new coach, things are looking bright.

Miller will also have one benefit that Rynne did not, as he inherits a team that already has a base of recruited players, a group brought in by Rynne before last season.

Indiana athlete plays on

Blind volleyball player overcomes her disability

By Sarah Heinecke
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — To anyone who doesn't know her well, Indiana freshman Melissa Brewer looks like any other student and just another player on the volleyball court.

But if they saw her at night, after her contacts have been taken out, they'd find a different story.

Brewer's glasses are not normal glasses. In fact, if there weren't frames, it would be easy to mistake the lenses for the bottoms of glass bottles.

That's because Brewer has been legally blind since she was 5.

Her mother first realized she had a vision problem when she found

Brewer watching television sideways.

Because Brewer couldn't focus on the television from the front, she had to turn to the side to watch it out of the corner of her eye.

A quick trip to the eye doctor confirmed that her eyesight was in worse condition than that of other 5-year-olds.

Being legally blind doesn't mean she can't see at all; just that when she isn't wearing her glasses or contacts, she can't make out definitions or features. It also means that people become blurred objects.

"Most people wear minus-2 prescription contacts," Brewer said, "I wear a minus-9 1/2 prescription."

Despite her blindness, she has managed to lead a normal life. Brewer, who attended Bloomington High School North, played basketball and softball before quitting to concentrate on volleyball.

On her high school team, she set an all-time record for career kills and was named to Class 4A All-State first team and won all-conference awards.

Although Brewer can see fine with her contacts in, she has to be careful to take care of them, or she could have problems with her eyes. She has to replace the lenses every week or the world becomes blurry, leading to problems from seeing the board in class to hitting a ball in a game.

She also has to make sure to take them out every night or else the blood vessels in her eyes will grow rapidly, which, when she was younger, almost landed her in surgery.

"If I don't get my prescription right, then I can't see hardly anything

at all," Brewer said. "I have to get checked up really often to make sure I can see the ball when passing. It can be difficult."

Those frequent check-ups keep Brewer's eyesight in such good shape that coach Katie Weismiller said the blindness is not a factor in her play.

Brewer made her debut last weekend for the Indiana volleyball team in front of a hometown crowd. She started and played in all three matches and showed unusual leadership for a freshman.

"Melissa coming in was unbelievable," said senior hitter Amanda Welter said. "We knew she had to step up and play, and she took the role on and stayed with us."

In more of the tense moments in the matches against Bowling Green and Loyola-Chicago, it was Brewer calling for the ball. At the end of the tournament, despite her nervousness, she collected 19 kills and 36 digs for all three matches.

She has made an impact on her teammates on and off the court.

Welter, paired as Brewer's buddy during the first week of preseason, said Brewer has a great sense of humor and makes the whole team laugh.

During preseason camp, Brewer had the whole team in stitches when she performed a skit for them.

Brewer will play a key role this weekend for the Hoosiers as they travel to Pittsburgh to face Miami (Ohio), Arkansas and Pittsburgh. As part of who she is as a player, she will be prepared to play when Indiana takes the court.

"She's a type of player who likes to be on the court," Weismiller said. "Melissa loves to play, and she works hard."

Funny how it seems like a good idea until you realize it will be with you forever.

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Friday, September 8, 2000

Men's soccer takes first in tourney

Crusaders open year at 1-1-1

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team returned to Susquehanna as champions after last weekend's tournament at Ursinus College. The other teams competing in the tournament were the host, Ursinus and Beaver College. On Tuesday, the Crusaders battled at Gettysburg College and lost 3-0, leaving their current record at 1-1-1.

Third-year head coach Jim Findlay is again at the helm. Seniors Jamie Kahler and Sal Saladino are the team captains.

Saturday's game vs. Beaver was a close one with junior forward Aaron Littzi scoring the only goal. Aiding the defense was freshman Dennis Hogan, with junior Pat Quillian in goal. Two other juniors who stepped it up this weekend were sweeper Brad Levine and center-midfielder Luis Salgado, according to Findlay.

Sunday's game against Ursinus was much more challenging as the field was soggy and waterlogged, the weather was hot and muggy, and the team was fatigued.

Neither team had scored when time expired in regulation and the score remained 0-0 through another 30 minutes of overtime.

Ursinus and Susquehanna then fought it out in a set of five penalty kicks. Quillian saved the fourth attempt and Salgado followed by scoring the game-winner. Though the Crusaders were the champions of the tournament, the win on Sunday is recorded as a tie since the teams finished the overtime period deadlocked.

Quillian did not allow a single goal all weekend and was honored for his efforts by being named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. In addition,



The Crusader/File photo

WINDING UP — Crusader junior forward Aaron Littzi draws back to drive the ball into the box during a game last season. Littzi scored the lone goal in Susquehanna's 1-0 season opening win Saturday at the Ursinus Invitational Tournament. The Crusaders won the tournament, and now stand at 1-1-1 on the young season.

Hogan, Levine, and junior Mark Wells were selected as all-tournament players.

"I was expecting us to do well this weekend. Saturday we struggled a little bit, but we won it in the end. That is the sign of a good team though," Findlay said. "Good teams win those

games. "Sunday, the field was wet and waterlogged. Our guys played hard for two hours in that heat, as did the other team. We got off to a good start now, though. It was key for us to get a good start," added Findlay.

Kahler mentioned that he did not

see the game as a confidence boost, rather it was just a reaffirmation. "We went into the tournament planning on winning and we came out on top. But we see it as two actual wins, not a win and a tie," said Kahler.

The Crusaders then traveled to

Gettysburg on Tuesday, where they were defeated 3-0. The Bullets scored within the first five minutes and added a second goal before the first half was complete. Their final goal was scored on a penalty kick late in the second half.

Much of the team said they

remains undaunted by the loss as their expectations for the season are still positive.

"We were right where we wanted to be going to Gettysburg. Obviously, it was a little bit of a setback having a loss, but expectations are still high," Kahler said.

Crusaders shutout Terror

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The Crusader field hockey squad, in search of another berth in the NCAA tournament, prevailed over Western Maryland Saturday, earning a 1-0 victory.

The game was delayed for two hours due to severe thunderstorms in the area.

Combined, there were only 22 shots on goal, three coming from the Green Terror, and the other 19 from Susquehanna.

When the game did start, the first and only goal was not scored until 28:20 into the first half.

Sophomore Leah Bailor assisted senior tri-captain Ali Hughes on the goal.

Of the 19 Crusader shots, only one made it past Western Maryland goalkeeper Becky Arnold.

Hughes, impressed with the defense of the Green Terror added, "The game went really well. The score did not mean anything because [our] offense had a lot of shots and the score could have been more than 1-0."

Bailor also expressed her thoughts on the performance, "I think we played well and we had a lot of shots on goal we just needed to put more of the shots in the cage," she said.

The Green Terror on the other hand, failed to consistently challenge Crusader goalkeeper, junior Kylie Cook. She was only forced to make three saves during the contest.

The first game of the year for both teams brought the outlook of a positive future. For the Crusaders, a victory puts the team spirits on a high according to Bailor.

"Since we are only losing two starters this year, I think that the team is ready to play like we did last year. I also think that we have a lot of freshmen coming in that will be helpful to the squad," she said.

On the prospect that the Crusaders will reach the NCAA tournament

again, Hughes has a positive outlook.

"We all have high hopes we will do as well as last season, if not better," she said. "The team is getting along, and everything is going great."

Head coach Connie Harnum agrees with the sentiments of her players, "The team is hungry to improve the accomplishments of last year and have been very focused on that goal. Based on our progress so far, the goal is very reachable," she said.

The Crusaders are now 1-0, the Green Terror 0-1. Neither team has started conference play. The Crusaders' first game, scheduled for August 31 has been moved to September 26.



The Crusader/File photo

BACK FOR MORE — Juniors Jeannie Yarrow and Kylie Cook, and sophomore Megan Patrono are all back to lead the Crusaders this year.

Freshmen impact expected

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

It looks as if the women's tennis team will be starting only one senior, three sophomores and two freshmen. Despite the fact that the team is young, they have the potential to be one of the top contenders in this year's competitive Middle Atlantic Conference.

Tara McHugh will be starting at the No. 1 singles position. She is entering the program as a freshman.

Sophomore Kelly Moritz will be playing the No. 2 singles position, while fellow classmate Carly Kellett will be at the three spot. These two will combine to make up the No. 2 doubles duo.

Sophomore Emily Kurtz is new to the program, but will be starting as the No. 4 singles player. Along with McHugh she will also be playing No. 1 doubles for the Crusaders.

The No. 3 doubles spot will be held by either senior Allison Johnson or freshman Tamara Cypress. The No. 3 doubles spot will be played by senior Allyson Jones and sophomore Kait Gillis.

During preseason, the team has had to deal with construction on three of their tennis courts. Seventh-year head coach Bob Jordan often sends some of his players over to Selinsgrove High School to play when the high school team is playing an away match.

"The girls have been fabulous

"Everyone is very excited for the season to get underway..."

— Emily Kurtz

throughout this entire construction process," Jordan said.

He thinks that his team will definitely be a threat within the conference this year. "If these young ladies stay healthy throughout the season, we will have a winning season. They have put in a lot of hard work," he stated.

"Everyone is very excited for the season to get underway and to be able to show what we've got," Kurtz said.

Penney seeks to repeat

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will be looking to follow up on last season's best finish in their eight-year history. The team finished fourth out of 13 teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, qualifying for regionals, where they ended up 13th.

Head coach Craig Penney said he hopes to continue this success in his second year at the helm. The Crusaders have several new faces this year, as they lost one of their top runners, Sarah Costello, to graduation.

Sophomore Erin Colwell enters her second season with an impressive record. In her rookie year, Colwell

finished first in the Susquehanna University Invitational, 12th at MACs, and 46th out of 235 runners at regionals.

Colwell and junior Kim Owen are co-captains of the squad, and are on Penney's list of top runners. Sophomores Angie Luino and Erin Howard round out the team's top four.

Penney said he was successful in his first recruiting year with Amanda Phillips and Kathryn Tylanda. Both freshmen are expected to greatly contribute to the success of the team.

Goals for the team include: finishing among the top four at MACs, qualifying for regionals and finishing among the top 50 percent at regionals.

"We have the chemistry to do well,

but we can't afford injuries," stated

Penney.

With only 11 members on the squad, depth may become an issue during the season.

Fortunately for the team, their training has not been affected by the construction of the new fitness center, as it has been for some fall sports.

"We've seen steady improvement week by week in practice," said Penney. "We're a young team so they will be some peaks and valleys, until they gain maturity and strength." He also mentioned that the adjustment to college life might affect the younger members of the squad. "We're stressing hydration, nutrition and training."

The team's first action will be this Saturday, September 9, at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Men field young squad

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

Second year head coach Craig Penney is hopeful that his young Crusader men's cross country team will be able to mature quickly before the Lebanon Valley Invitational, which takes place on September 9.

With a young team, Penney said he hopes that the returning letter winners will be able to prepare the young Crusaders for their first meet.

Throughout the first two weeks of practice Penney has been "pretty optimistic that the team is prepared," but quickly stated that the team's first meet will be a true test of the team's character.

The Lebanon Valley Invitational will be "very telling" to whether the young Crusader team will be able to mature quickly enough to compete at

the highest level," Penney said.

Junior captains Mike Lehtonen and Jake Trevino will be called upon to lead the team and help the new runners.

Along with Trevino and Lehtonen from last year's team, sophomore Luke Peterson is top returnee and is expected to play a large role in the Crusaders' success, Penney said.

Peterson and sophomore Brett Schrader are going to be needed to step up on this year's team," Penney said.

The freshman class will have an effect on the team's success this year as well, as Penney looks to Clint Swartz, Ryan Gleason and Ryan McGuire to help the team immediately.

Major losses from last year's team, which finished 10th in the MAC and 22th in the Mid-Eastern Regional, are

Ryan Neumyer, Jamie Yoder, and Matt Woolley, Penney said.

Susquehanna will be competing against Kings, Juniata, Widener, Lycoming, Moravian, Albright, Elizabethtown, and Scranton at the Lebanon Valley invitational.

Penney is in his second year at Susquehanna University after spending three years at Dickinson College, Hanover College, Methodist College, and the College of Wooster, where he led his teams to 14 conference championships.

Penney will briefly return to Dickinson when the Crusaders travel to the Dickinson Invitational on Oct. 28.

Before Penney makes his return to Dickinson, though, the Susquehanna Invitational will be held on Sept. 30.

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Around the horn

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Bowman wins Player of the Week

Sophomore quarterback **Mike Bowman** celebrated his reunion with his former high school teammate, freshman split end **Mark Bartosic**, in a grand fashion Saturday, connecting with Bartosic for a 76-yard touchdown pass.

He opened his season by going 16-36 with 238 yards and three touchdowns in the 26-16 victory over FDU-Madison.

This represented the 12th consecutive year that the Susquehanna football team opened their season with a win.

His vital contribution earned him the honor of being named **Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week**.

New assistants join fall staffs

The Susquehanna coaching staff welcomed four new assistants in two different fall sports.

Three new coaches joined the football staff, including former Selingsgrove High School standout **John Bush** and former Susquehanna defensive linemen **Denny Bowers** and **Casey Goff**.

Assistant baseball coach **Sean Noonan** will take on additional responsibilities as he will serve on both men's and women's soccer staffs.

New facilities are on the horizon

Now that the grass on the new baseball field has grown in and the new football and track stadium is nearing completion, the next construction date looming on the horizon is the grand opening of the new fitness center scheduled for October 23rd.

After that, an estimated date for completion of the new field house and of the renovations on the existing physical education facilities is August 2001.

Women's soccer off to record start

A 1-0 victory over Wilkes Thursday increased the women's soccer team's record to 3-0 and enabled them to jump out to their best start in the program's seven-year history.

The lone Crusader goal was scored by senior forward **Lauren Brown** in the 49th minute and was assisted by senior midfielder **Lindsay Hayes**.

Freshman goalkeeper **Melissa Karschner** made eight saves to earn her second shutout in her third collegiate start, as the Crusaders outshot the Colonels 12-9.

Junior forward **Kim Anderson** is approaching the programs all-time scoring records. She is just two goals shy of the career goals mark (22) and just four points shy of the career points record (49).

Tennis begins 2000 with win

The women's tennis team opened their season positively, beating King's 8-1 Thursday.

In singles, No. 1 freshman **Tara McHugh**, No. 3 sophomore **Carly Kelley**, No. 4 sophomore **Emily Kurta**, No. 5 freshman **Tamara Cypress**, and No. 6 senior **Allison Johnson** earned consecutive victories for the Crusaders.

McHugh and Kurta, sophomore **Kelly Moritz** and Kelley, and senior **Allison Johnson** and sophomore **Kelly Gillis** added doubles victories to help the Crusaders triumph over the Monarchs (0-2).

Bowman leads Crusaders

Air attack fuels 26-16 win vs. FDU

By Nykki Jackson
Staff Writer

In hopes of reaching a third straight Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League title, the football team defeated FDU-Madison 26-16 Saturday.

"Obviously this is a great win. It's nice to come into this environment and come away with a win," head coach **Steve Briggs** said.

Defeating the Devils marks Susquehanna's 12th consecutive season-opening victory. At the last meeting (in 1999) between the Crusaders and FDU-Madison, the Susquehanna defense stunned the Devils, denying them no more than three points on the Amos Alonzo Stag Field (Susquehanna 20, FDU 3).

A significant share of the Crusaders offense this season will likely come from the reunited dynamic duo of sophomore quarterback **Mike Bowman** and freshman split end **Mark Bartosic**.

Bowman carried the Crusaders going 16-36 with 238 yards and three touchdowns. Former Shikellany High School teammate **Bartosic** claimed 118 yards and two touchdowns. Sharing much of the credit with his offensive teammates, Bowman stated, "We knew we would face a heavy blitz and the coaches gave me the freedom to check off. Our offensive line did a great job in protection."

On the Susquehanna 47, sophomore cornerback **Antonio Nash** recovered a fumbled ball from FDU running back **David B. Goode**. Nash said, "Overall as a team I feel that we are strong enough to win our third title and make it to the Division III playoffs."

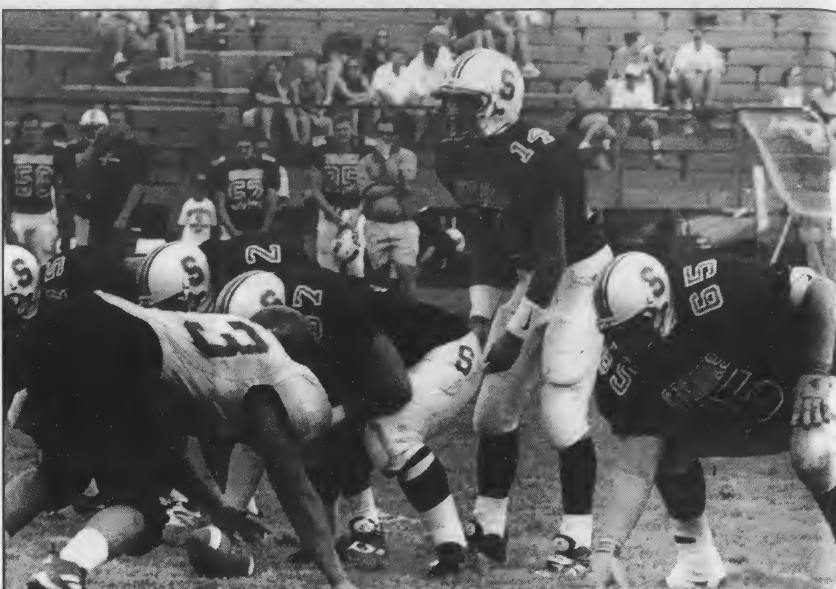
Crusader sophomore kicker **Andy Nadler** quickly turned the FDU fumble into a Susquehanna field goal. Not only did Nadler provide the lead 3-0, but he also established a personal best with the 42-yard attempt.

With 8:43 still to play in the first quarter the Devils took an 8-3 lead. FDU running back **Ed Cracchiolo** ran 72 yards up the middle.

Crusader sophomore free safety **Dennis Kodack** intercepted a pass from Devils' quarterback **Brad Bishop** on the Susquehanna 48. A 17-yard return following the interception positioned Susquehanna at the FDU 35-yard line.

Fourth-and-five on the five, after five rushes and two incomplete passes, Nadler nailed another field goal, this one from 23-yards.

Susquehanna regained and held the lead for the remainder of the game after an FDU punt. A 10-yard connect-



The Crusader/Photo

tion between Bowman and Bartosic in the end zone made the score at half-time 13-8.

In the third quarter, Susquehanna came right out to further the lead. Although Bowman had a pass intercepted, the Devils fell short trying to move the ball. Nash received a punt from FDU's **Shawn Eickhorst**, and ran it back to the Devils nine-yard line.

After a holding penalty, Bowman found senior split end **Matt Fenstermacher** for the 10-yard score. Susquehanna's lead remained at 19-8 after Bowman's two-point conversion try was incomplete.

FDU was flagged for offensive pass interference on their potential first down completion. The Devils' decision to punt benefited the Crusaders, creating the scoring opportunity.

On perhaps the game's biggest play, Bowman hit Bartosic for a 76-yard score, adding to the lead for Susquehanna and tallying the 23rd consecutive Crusader point.

"I was backpedaling and the defensive back started backpedaling, then he tripped over his own feet and I caught it and went into the end zone," said Bartosic.

To halt the Susquehanna scoring spree, Devils backup quarterback **Mark Polifrone** hit Cracchiolo for a



28-yard score on a fourth-and-17 play in the right side of the end zone. FDU converted a two-point try for the sec-

ond time in two TD drives. On a fourth-and-six play from the Crusader 46, Bishop returned, threw

incomplete, and shattered the hope of a comeback. The Devils' last attempt to score came up empty. "We're not doing a good job on the third and long and fourth and long situations, [but] our defense came up big when they had 40," said Briggs. Sophomore cornerback **Anthony Payne** said, "If the defense performs as well as last year, we'll be on our way to the Division III playoffs."

AT LEFT — Sophomore place-kicker **Andy Nadler** attempts a field goal in action from last season. Nadler connected on two trifectas in the season opener, including a career-high 42-yard boot and a 23-yard kick, both after FDU turnovers.

Lauro leads volleyball in tourney

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team played to a 2-2 record in the opening week of their season. Finishing a respectable fourth out of eight teams at the Franklin & Marshall Scramble Tournament, the Crusaders crushed Western Maryland with a resounding 3-0 victory.

Sept. 5: Susqu. 3, Western Maryland 0

Answering any questions left after the previous weekend's tournament, the Crusaders blanked Western Maryland 3-0 (15-13, 16-14, 15-9) Tuesday.

Riding an 11-point serving streak by sophomore middle hitter **Traci**

Sariscak, who went on to finish the night with five aces, five kills, and eight digs, the Crusaders were able to close down Western Maryland in the third game after etching out narrow victories in the first two.

"I have much higher hopes now because the girls are very focused on improving on the things that we did poorly in the tournament, as shown here," said Switala. "This was a very big hitting team and we blocked them very well. One of our main problems this weekend was blocking. If the girls continue to work on their weaknesses like they did the last day and a half, we should be in good shape."

Switala went on to credit the victory to strong individual performances from some of their key players, citing

performances by **Sariscak**, junior outside hitter **Lydia Steward**, and sophomore outside blocker **Becki Bert** as pivotal to the victory.

"[In] today's game, I think some of the real key players stepped up. Becki Bert passed phenomenally today... [Lydia Steward] has been a dynamo on defense. Twenty digs in one match is almost unheard of. For her to achieve that is phenomenal. And Sarah [Lauro] really block[ed] very solidly across the front. All of those players stepping up really gave us this win," said Switala.

Leading the attack was Lauro, who tallied eight kills, seven digs, two service aces, and tied **Sariscak** for the team high in solo blocks with three.

"We played extremely well. It was an important game because it was our

home opener. We were very happy," said Lauro.

Sept. 2: Fourth at Franklin & Marshall Scramble Tournament

Opening their season to mixed results Saturday, Susquehanna finished fourth amongst eight teams in the Franklin & Marshall Scramble Tournament.

Head coach **Bill Switala** attributed the fourth place finish to the fact that some of the key players hadn't been able to practice at their full capacity because of injuries and nagging problems.

"I think that we weren't gelling as a team yet at that point because we hadn't worked out with everybody at all the positions because of those injuries and problems," Switala said.

Starting, out strong by beating

Rowan 3-0 (15-10, 15-12, 12-7) in the first match, the Crusaders' fortune was reversed as they lost to Catholic 0-3 (6-15, 7-15, 12-15).

Their final match versus Marymount proved to be their most heated contest of the day. The Crusaders scored an early win 15-10 before losing the second match 15-17. Although the Crusaders rebounded for the third game 15-11 and staked themselves to a 2-1 lead, the Saints took the fourth game 14-16 to even the match at 2-2. Susquehanna dropped the final game 5-15.

"I believe we played pretty well considering it was our first tournament and first game," said junior middle blocker **Sarah Lauro**, who, with 43 kills, earned a spot on the all-tournament team for the second consecutive year.

Women booters take two early victories

By Shannon Baker
Staff Writer

Susquehanna women's soccer is off and running, and so far have left the competition behind. The Crusaders have kicked off their 2000 season with a 2-0 start. In the past three seasons, the squad has finished just under .500. Sophomore midfielder **Kristin Abernethy** is confident that this year the team has what it takes to get to the top. "We're in shape, we run well, and we have great depth. We can play anybody at anytime and that's okay."

The Crusaders began their season on a positive note. Under second year head coach **Jim Findlay** and assistants **Sean Noonan** and **Heather Shumaker**, the Crusaders defeated Beaver College 1-0 at the Ursinus College Invitational. Susquehanna returns 14 letter-winners, including junior forward **Kim Anderson**. She was the team's leading scorer last season, was named a Commonwealth Conference second-team All-Star, and was a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll. Anderson scored the first and only goal of the



The Crusader/Photo

HEADS UP — Susquehanna sophomore **Kat Geiger** connects with a ball last season. This year's squad is off to a 3-0 start, their best ever.

contest on a pass from Abernethy in the eighth minute of the first half. Abernethy and Anderson were former high school rivals but after playing together not only last season but also on a traveling team, have turned out to

be quite the offensive dynamic duo. Defensively, Susquehanna got a solid effort from freshman goalkeeper **Melissa Karschner**. In her first collegiate performance Karschner grabbed 13 saves and earned the shutout victory.

The win placed Susquehanna in the championship match against the host Ursinus Bears, but the game was postponed due to wet field conditions. Susquehanna never faltered in their quest for victory on Tuesday, as they defeated **Miscericordia** 3-2. Momentum appeared to still be flowing from the Ursinus Tournament as the Crusaders attack dominated the field. Senior forward **Lauren Brown** found the net in the 19th minute, but the goal was called back on an offside call.

The first goal of the game was minutes later by **Miscericordia's** **Kassie Aungst**. Susquehanna struck back with under two minutes left in the first half when **Lindsay Hayes** beat the Cougar defense to a ball and tallied a goal to tie the score at 1-1. Following the half, Anderson booted in her second goal of the season to advance her team's lead to 2-1 on a pass from Brown.

Shumaker said that she was pleased with the second half of the game. "The girls really stuck it out today, we weren't always up and the girls never gave up the fight. They

improved on the things I asked them to, they finished plays, and connected on their opportunities."

The final and most crucial opportunity came in the 72nd minute of the game when Anderson sent a pass to Abernethy who came up with what turned out to be the game-winning goal. The Cougar's **Kaaron Swanson** put the pressure on Susquehanna with her goal late in the game to narrow the gap 3-2, but **Miscericordia's** final attack came with under a minute to go in the game as a series of loose balls in front of the net were swept out by the orange-and-maroon.

Susquehanna's defense, led by sophomore **Christy Smith**, proved to be too much. Shumaker gave credit to the defense and Smith for the victory. "Christy did a great job today, she organizes and holds our defense together. **Kim (Anderson)** is a great scoring leader, but scoring isn't all that matters in a game." A humble Smith said that this year's team strength comes from their camaraderie both on and off the field. "Our communication is what makes us a solid team," she said.

News in brief

Susquehanna named a bargain

A special report in the Sept. 18 issue of U.S. News & World Report includes Susquehanna in a top-ten listing of "Great Schools at Great Prices."

In the category of regional liberal arts colleges in the Northeast, Susquehanna ranks No. 6, which compares favorably with its No. 10 ranking in last year's special report on colleges offering the best value. For its "best values" listings, the magazine uses a formula that relates a school's academic quality with the net cost of attending to a student who receives the average level of financial aid. "The higher the quality of the school's academic program and the lower cost to the student, the better the deal. The report considered only the national institutions in the top half of the quality rankings and regional institutions in the top quarter."

Opening Dinner honors 29 staff

Susquehanna honored 29 members of the campus community at the President's Opening Dinner on Wednesday, August 23. Twenty-five employees were recognized for ten years of service to the University and three were recognized for 25 years. The 2000 Secretary of the Year award was also presented.

Acting president Sara Kirkland presented ten-year awards to Sandra Aiello, George Cravitz, Thomas Evangelista, Glenn Fausy, Mary Hannigan, Karen Heeler, Marie Hunt, Christine Jaegers, Kevin Kinney, M.L. Klotz, Wanda Kretzer, Blandina Leoce, Valerie Livingston, Chris Markle, Helen Missanin, Susan Moyer, Thomas Peeler, Betsy Robertson, Renee Sosland, Brenda Starr, Cindy Styers, Wayne Weller, Susan Welchoff, Donald Wilbour and Philip Winger.

Kirkland also presented awards for 25 years of service to Robert Fessler, Ethel Foor and Gene Linn. Susquehanna's 2000 Secretary of the Year Award was presented to Cynthia Ackley. She has been employed at Susquehanna since 1992 as secretary in the Human Resources Office. She was given an engraved silver bowl and check.

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Future of campus unveiled

Consultants explain long- term plan

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

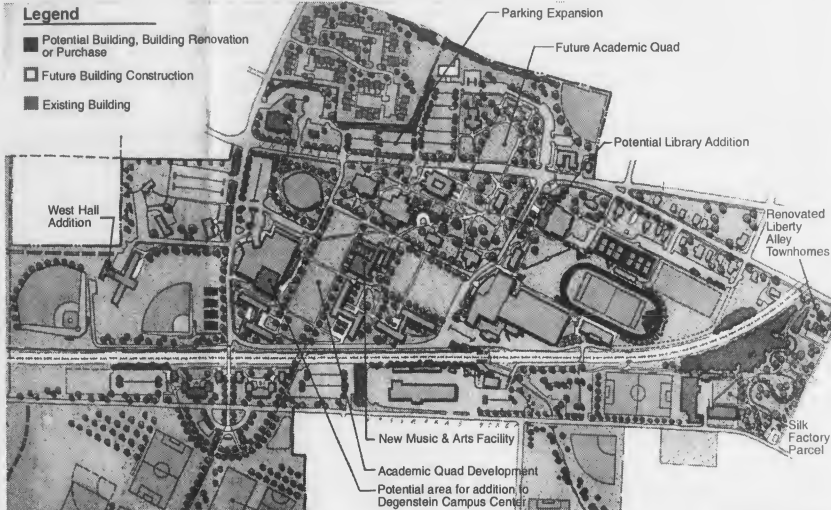
With the completion of a host of campus construction projects, Susquehanna is entering the new millennium as a leader in academic progress. The question then arises: What is next on the progression agenda?

Last spring, the student body was presented with the opportunity to contribute their suggestions on what areas of the university needed improvement and what areas were popular. This information was gathered from a six-foot by eight-foot aerial map of the campus that hung in Mellon Lounge. The "dot exercise" required students to place yellow dots on places that they thought were beneficial and blue dots on places they thought needed improvement.

The exercise was sponsored by the campus master planners, initiated by Derck & Edson Associates, LLP, a consulting firm, and Spillman Farmer Architects, who have been hired by the university to facilitate the progression plans for the future of Susquehanna.

The results of this exercise were used to assist the master planners in their assessment of what the Susquehanna is lacking. The areas that received blue dots were Heilmann Hall, the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, Faylor Auditorium in Fischer Science Hall, the tennis courts between Reed Hall and Aikens Hall, Blough-Weis Library, West Hall, University Avenue housing and all of the parking areas on campus.

The areas that received the most yellow



The firms of Derck & Edson Associates, LLP, and Spillman Farmer Associates, collectively the campus master planners, visited Susquehanna this week to unveil the results of a dot exercise conducted last semester. The exercise sought to reveal the campus' strengths and weaknesses. The master planners have made recommendations to Susquehanna officials concerning expansion and construction.

low dots were Apfelbaum Hall, Seibert Hall, the Lore Degenstein Gallery, Smith Hall, the field hockey field and the construction of the new Lopardo Football Stadium and Jacobs Fitness Center.

Susquehanna is not taking student and faculty input lightly. The board of directors is relying heavily on this input

to lead Susquehanna to its future potential. The master planners directly address many of these concerns in the "Campus Master Plan," which is a long-term plan, that can be accessed on line at www.derckedson.com/susqu through the password su2000 at the prompt.

"We have been very careful to

position the long range forum of the master plan more toward a 10 to 15 year process," Sara Kirkland, acting university president, said. "Our most prominent concern is recognizing that we have to figure out funding. Since what we are planning is far more than we can do all at once, we are wonder-

ing how soon we could undertake another capital campaign."

This long-term draft presents campus-wide issues in an outline format with accompanying graphics. The principle interests of the student body that

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Borough mulls parking ban

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Last spring, an entirely new phenomenon occurred on campus when students, faculty and staff began to park their cars along the north side of University Avenue near the academic buildings. What started one late spring day as a lone car parked near Fisher Hall has mushroomed into an epidemic that has seen cars park extremely close to driveways and intersections and hosted a multitude of near-accidents.

The parking along University Avenue began when "people realized parking was permitted there," said Rich Woods, director of public safety. "I truly believe that [in the past] students thought they couldn't park there. Unfortunately, this has created a hazard for people exiting the North parking lot and people crossing the street."

Although no accidents have occurred in the vicinity of University Avenue yet this year, Woods said there have been some close calls. In addition, the street has become cramped, making it more difficult for fire trucks, ambulances and other large vehicles to negotiate the area.

Because University Avenue is owned by the borough of Selinsgrove, the university has been forced to sit back and watch as the situation becomes increasingly difficult. University officials first approached the Selinsgrove borough council last May. However, the council waited until its Sept. 11 meeting to discuss the situation. At that meeting, borough officials did not take an immediate plan of action.

Instead, the council formed a three-member safety committee to further investigate the situation. The safety committee will meet with borough and university officials and make recommendations to the council at its Oct. 2 meeting.

According to the borough secretary, the council will either ban parking on both sides of University Avenue or extend the no parking zone around driveways and intersections emptying onto the avenue.

"I don't fully understand why [the issue] was turned over to the safety committee," Woods said. Woods said that, strictly in the interest of safety, he prefers a ban on all parking along University Avenue.



SQUEEZED — Cars line University Avenue last week, blocking crosswalks and intersections. The situation has forced Selinsgrove officials to consider a ban on parking in the area.

"I truly understand the convenience," he said, "but the safety factors outweigh all that."

If the borough decided to expand the yellow curb no-parking zone an extra 15 to 20 feet around all driveways and intersections along University Avenue, "you still can't really see to pull out," Woods said.

"Either way the borough will have to pass a new ordinance," he added.

Some would argue that the rash of cars parked along University Avenue is a result of the decreasing number of available parking spots on campus.

However, the Sept. 8 issue of the Crusader reported that on a recent weekday afternoon, 29 cars were parked along University Avenue while 53 spots in the North and Scholars' House parking lots sat empty. Woods said the university is attempting to combat complaints that there are not enough parking spaces on campus.

"We are putting together a proposal to expand the Sasafas parking lot," Woods said. "We're at a point where any further parking is going to be perimeter parking. The trend on most college campuses is to have perimeter parking."

Woods recalled his days as an undergraduate student at the University of Nebraska, where students parked their cars in perimeter lots and were

shuttled to the main part of campus.

Additionally, Woods would like the students to remember that Susquehanna has traditionally been a walking campus.

"I don't understand the people who live on [University Avenue] who drive to class," he said. "In the future, a committee will discuss installing freshmen-only parking on the other side of the railroad tracks."

"We'll look at all the options. I don't think there is anything we can do that will appease everyone," Woods said. "Are we going to allow everyone to fight for a spot, or should we restrict freshmen to one spot?"

The construction of a new parking designated for first-year students would free up nearly 200 spaces in other parking lots around campus, Woods said. He believes that commuter students would benefit most from an all-freshman parking lot.

Until the Selinsgrove borough council convenes on Oct. 2, Woods and other concerned members of the community will simply sit back and wait, hoping that University Avenue will somehow remain safe for pedestrians and drivers alike.

"It's human nature to park as close to where you're going as possible," Woods said. "As long as it's legal, I can't blame them for parking there."

S.G.A. to elect new senators

By Kim Hollenbusch
Staff Writer

The time is here again for students to elect seven officers from each of the four classes to help make major decisions regarding the future of the university.

Online elections for Student Government Association (S.G.A.) officers will be conducted Friday, Sept. 15. All candidates, excluding freshmen, must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and must be full-time student.

S.G.A. meetings are held each Monday night at 7 p.m., and senators have full voting rights at these meetings. Senators will be required to join two standing S.G.A. committees and are expected to attend every meeting.

What is S.G.A.? It consists of 28 senators known as the student senate, who have been elected by their peers to aspire to cooperate for the betterment of the Susquehanna community.

According to S.G.A.'s Web site, the association is a responsible, self-governing organization, which provides the student body with says in university affairs. The senate acts as an aide between the administration, interest groups, student body and the faculty.

The main function of the legislative body is the allocation of a student activities fee to recognize clubs, student groups, campus projects and university activities.

S.G.A. is important to me because it allows me to get more involved with the activities that go on around the campus," sophomore class president Sarah Stout said. "This organization really makes a difference and it lets the students know that we really can change things for the better."

Some might question the importance of S.G.A. and how it serves the student. Students studying at Susquehanna have both rights and responsibilities. This organization is used as a direct line to uphold the students' voice within the university. It is the students' primary means of communicating opinions and interests to the whole student body and administration. This in turn helps turn ideas and thought into concrete action.

"I will serve my first term in S.G.A. as the vice president of the sophomore class this semester and I am really looking forward to making this campus even better place," sophomore Leanne McCann said. "The reason why I have joined this organization is that I wanted to get more involved with the school and my fellow students. It is a great way to meet new people and make a difference at the same time."

Susquehanna earns No. 1 rank

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has been ranked the No. 1 regional liberal arts college in the northeastern United States in U.S. World News & Report's guidebook, "America's Best Colleges," for the seventh year in a row.

"It's a result of a great many people who work very hard to make [Susquehanna] a great place," Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Some students find these rankings useful to narrow a search of colleges and universities, but they should not be used to select a college, White said. Instead, personal research should be done.

Using a combination of tools is the best way to determine where to attend school. Some of these tools include college catalogs and campus visits, Pamela White, dean of academic services, said.

"It's nice to be No. 1 and not tied," White said. In 1999, Susquehanna tied the No. 1 spot with Stonehill College.

"I think [Susquehanna] gets better all the time," Betsy Robertson, director of public relations and publications, said. U.S. World News & Report categorizes colleges and universities by mission and region and then determines rankings by placing weights on certain factors.

The factors include reputation, freshman retention rate, student-to-faculty ratio, top 25 percent of high school graduates, alumni giving, financial

resources, SAT/ACT scores and more. The weight placed on these factors could change from year to year.

"Whether there was a guidebook or not, Susquehanna would still have done what it did to continue to be a good school," Robertson said.

"Susquehanna's policy isn't shaped to satisfy the rankings," Funk said. "We're not here to get the awards."

Instead, the policies are to "ensure students get the best education." Susquehanna does, at times, compare itself to other institutions. It may compare faculty, admissions and profile of students. The value of a comparison is that it could provide Susquehanna with interesting things to undertake that proved successful at

other institutions, Funk said.

U.S. News & World Report posted results on their Web site, www.usnews.com, on Sept. 1. The magazine and guidebook were in stores Sept. 4.

Next year, U.S. News & World Report may be changing the categories. If this occurs, Susquehanna could fall into another category.

"This will probably be the last year we will be No. 1," White said.

"We don't know what will happen next year," White said. "The category we are in may not even exist."

"I think the bottom line is [that Susquehanna] is pleased to be No. 1 seven years in a row. This is one measure of Susquehanna's strengths," White said.

Familiar face wins big on national TV

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Working two jobs and a total of 70 hours a week to help pay for school is enough of an inspiration for anyone to seek out a bit of extra cash.

Little did Jennifer Perrine know that when she called in to the offices of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" on a whim that roughly a week later, she would be sitting in the "hot seat," face to face with Regis Philbin, preparing for her television debut.

She would also be able to quit one of those pesky jobs, having run away with an extra \$16,000 in her pocket after presenting Susquehanna with a small claim to fame on national television Sept. 5.

After exhausting her three lifelines, Perrine decided to walk away with her prize, not confident enough of the correct answer to guess on the \$32,000 question. Instead, she played smart and practical and has no regrets.

"I was thinking how much I needed to pay for school," she said.

A part-time student at Susquehanna, Perrine did not even expect to get a call back from the studios because her first few attempts over the summer had been fruitless.

During casual conversation at work, she had decided to give it another shot.

"It was kind of an 'if you won the lottery' type of conversation," she said.

When she was contacted in late July, she was one of the ten fastest hopefuls in a group of 40 to successfully answer a bout of five "fastest finger" type questions.

A week later, Perrine and friend Jen Allen, who graduated last year from Susquehanna, were whisked away for an all-expense paid trip to New York City.

"I really liked having three days where everything was taken care of and all these people were pampering me," Perrine said. "It was kind of like a dream vacation even though there were things to do."

Each contestant had to sit in the "hot seat" in order for the chair, lights and camera to be adjusted should he or she advance to the test of wits and be the one to try for a million.

Perrine pointed out that anyone under six feet tall would have trouble getting up into the seat, and so this was a maneuver they all practiced.

"They had us jump up into the chair and make sure it didn't fall over," she said with a laugh.

The staff then prepped the contestants, doing their hair and makeup, and conducted short interviews. A brief background on each individual would serve as a basis for conversation with Regis should the opportunity arise.

"It was weird because [Regis Philbin] was so nasty and the producers and everyone else were so nice, like they wanted everyone to win."

—Jennifer Perrine

The producers pumped the contestants with advice such as how and when to use each lifeline, and to try to remain calm and take as much time as necessary. They also recommended not to pay heed to Regis' comments, for he causes many to become flustered.

tered.

"It was very interesting to see the whole thing come together and what people did that you don't see on television," said Allen.

At 12:30 p.m., it was time for the actual taping. Perrine noted the experience as being very surreal, describing the lights as strange, the music as ominous, and although it is not as evident on television, the floor as see-through.

The fastest finger question that would nominate the first individual from the group required the contestants to put lines of a nursery rhyme in order. Perrine successfully answered in the quickest time of five seconds.

"I was really surprised because it was what I thought a pretty easy question and though everyone else would be faster," she said. "At first I didn't even realize it was me, and it made my reaction much stronger."

Although her demeanor on television seemed very calm and confident, Perrine confessed she was uneasy when she reached the "hot seat."

"The lights and music got all

severe and I got really nervous," she said. "Everything that was in my head before just suddenly flew away."

She noted that she was lucky the audience was on her side. In some cases, when a contestant takes an extended period of time to answer a question, the audience can turn the other cheek, even booing out loud.

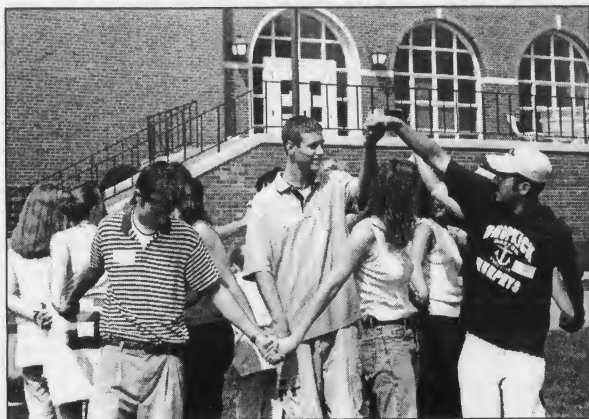
"The audience was very supportive, especially the two that sat next to me when Jennifer was in the hot seat," Allen said. "I think I seemed more nervous than she did."

Perrine tried to focus her attention on the questions and away from Regis. As for the man sometimes referred to as the savior of the ABC network, Perrine did not find him very amiable. During commercial breaks, while his nose was being powdered, he tried to advise her to be more confident and take more risks.

"It was weird because he was so nasty and the producers and everyone else were so nice, like they wanted

Please see CASH page 3

WITH A LITTLE HELP ...



The Crusader/Brian Jentel

Susquehanna's Education of Leadership for Freshmen (SELF) program held a retreat last Saturday to acquaint first-year students interested in leadership opportunities. Approximately 70 freshmen attended the event, which led participants through a series of activities designed to enhance leadership skills. The group will also hold Tuesday night meetings over a seven-week period.

Visitors spread culture

By Megan Boggs and Kerry Thomas
Staff Writers

Each year, in an attempt to add to the culture and diversity of Susquehanna, the department of modern languages welcomes visiting instructors from other countries.

This year, the department has welcomed Ana Lugones-Hoya from Salamanca, Spain; Maria Eugenia Pellegrino from Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Anna Chiafele from Coccaglio, Italy.

During their time at Susquehanna, the visiting instructors will teach introductory language classes. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with the instructors through weekly language tables and various campus activities. Their presence on campus will allow students to learn about their culture and way of living.

"My personal goals during my time at Susquehanna are to experience as much as I can of the American culture and also to understand the way Americans deal with everyday life," Pellegrino said.

This being Pellegrino's first visit to the United States, she will use her experience to improve her teaching skills and broaden her knowledge of the English language. In Argentina, she is studying to become a translator.

"The educational system in Argentina is very different," Pellegrino said. "Students there focus specifically on one area of study,



Anna Chiafele

Liberal arts-based learning at Susquehanna gives students a broader experience."

Lugones-Hoya also thinks the educational system here is much different than the system she knows in Spain. Also, she said she was pleasantly surprised by the atmosphere here on campus.

"The modern language department was welcoming and they made me feel comfortable right away," Lugones-Hoya said.

Lugones-Hoya has set professional goals to improve her teaching skills. Being in the United States will also allow her to continue focusing on her studies of the English language, including the study of words and history of literature.

"I hope to 'convince' my students that learning a foreign language is thrilling," Chiafele said. "It is not just the one-year requirement at Susquehanna. Learning a foreign language is very challenging, but it is also very rewarding."

Chiafele has previously spent time in Missouri and plans to earn her doctorate in the United States, but said she loves the atmosphere at Susquehanna.

"This is the first time I have taught, and I am finding out, with pleasure, that I enjoy teaching," Chiafele said. "It is beautiful to work and enjoy what you are



Maria Eugenia Pellegrino



Ana Lugones-Hoya

doing."

During their time teaching and learning at Susquehanna, the visiting instructors also hope to find free time to enjoy the United States and its culture.

"I enjoy any opportunity we have to travel. I hope to visit New York, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco," Lugones-Hoya said. "I also like to swim, exercise and enjoy social relationships."

"I love to practice sports and travel," Pellegrino added. "Most importantly, we are available to help anyone with Spanish and share our own culture."

New faculty adjust to campus

17 instructors learn the ropes at Susquehanna

From University Reports

In response to the growing number of students populating Susquehanna's campus, 17 new faculty are settling into classrooms this fall. Five new faculty are introduced in this second of a three-part series.

Paul Castleberry joins the faculty as visiting assistant professor of environmental science. He comes to Susquehanna from Iowa State University, where he was a graduate research assistant in the department of agronomy.

He earned the bachelor's degree in atmospheric science from the University of Louisiana at Monroe, the master's degree in atmospheric science at the University of Kansas and the doctorate in agricultural meteorology at Iowa State University.

David Imhoof has been appointed a visiting assistant professor of history. He earned the bachelor's degree in history from Trinity University and the doctorate from the University of Texas.

He comes to Susquehanna from the University of Texas at Arlington, where he taught as an adjunct professor.

He was a participant in and reviewer of DigiLearn.com's pilot project for using an online western civilization textbook.

Shari Jacobsen joins the sociology

and anthropology department as assistant professor of anthropology. She received the associate's degree in French from Grinnell College, the master's degree in international development education from Harvard University, the master's and doctorate in anthropology from Stanford University and has completed doctorate work in international development education at Stanford.

She has been awarded the Licenciée en Pédagogie from the Institut Supérieur de Pédagogie in Bukavu, Congo. Prior to coming to Susquehanna, she taught at Stanford.

John Lund joins the faculty as a visiting instructor in history. He earned the bachelor's degree from Susquehanna, the master's degree in American and New England studies from the University of Vermont and is completing the doctor-

ate program in early American history at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, where he was a continuing education instructor.

Dave Ramsaran joins the faculty as a visiting assistant professor of sociology.

He earned the bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from the University of the West Indies

and the doctorate degree in sociology from American University. He comes to Susquehanna from the University of the West Indies' Cave Hill campus in Barbados, where he was an assistant professor of sociology.

Next week, 'New Faculty Faces' will wrap up with the introduction of seven faculty.



Paul Castleberry



David Imhoof



Shari Jacobsen



John Lund



Dave Ramsaran

New Faculty Faces

Globetrotters enroll at Susquehanna

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has welcomed 12 new international students to campus this fall. Most of these students are here only for the 2000-01 school year through exchange programs with overseas universities. Others expect to graduate from Susquehanna.

Many of the eclectic group of students, from Germany, Russia, Japan, Moldova, the Slovak Republic, Canada and Indonesia, report a great difference between their home countries and life in the United States.

"It is like a different world [in Russia]. We do not choose the subjects that we want to study. We don't sleep on campus. We sleep at home and go to school during the day," Russian student Daria Kim said. "Right now I am taking the subjects that are interesting to me, because I will not have the chance to study them at home. The classes that we take are required and we do not have a choice to take other ones."

Risa Nomoto reported a great difference between the United States and her homeland of Japan.

"So far [I've had] a good impression of America," she said. "It is much dif-

ferent here — people speak out more."

Freshman Gerhonn Lanns, of Ontario, Canada, reports "some differences, but not many," between the educational systems of the United States and Canada. He discovered Susquehanna while visiting the area several years ago with his sister, Marhja, a sophomore at Susquehanna.

There are currently 21 students enrolled at Susquehanna from around the globe, including the 12 that have joined the student body this fall. Sophomore Anwar Elliot, from Nassau, Bahamas, agrees with many of the new students regarding the differences found at Susquehanna.

"The changing of the seasons and the weather in the beginning were hard to adjust to. At times I would get really depressed and not want to go to class, but this year it's much better," Elliot said. "I went to boarding school in Massachusetts for a year before coming here, so I think that helped too."

Freshman Yuliana Wijaya of Indonesia chose Susquehanna after spending a year as an exchange student in Bernville, Penn.

"So far I really, really like it," Wijaya said. "I've met a lot of really nice people."

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Acting President Kirkland's
Open Office Hours
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday, September 20, 2000
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

Fire extinguisher causes damage

A fire extinguisher struck a 1993 Ford Explorer after becoming separated from an unknown vehicle traveling on SR 522 Saturday night, police reports said.

The extinguisher bounced along the road spraying its contents before coming to rest on the roof of the Explorer.

The Explorer, which was parked at Carni's Auto Repair upon impact, received minor damage, according to reports.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Hit and run accident near gym

An unknown dark-colored minivan left the gym parking lot after backing into a staff member's vehicle on Sept. 7, according to public safety reports.

The vehicle showed damage to the front bumper, reports said.

Suspicious person spotted on Avenue

Several students observed an individual standing in the driveway of 300 University Ave. staring at the second floor on two different occasions on the night of Sept. 7, public safety said.

The individual was described as being between the ages of 35-40 years old, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds, according to reports.

Student's vehicle scratched

The driver's side door of a student's vehicle suffered damage after being scratched by unknown persons sometime between Sept. 8 and Sept. 9, according to public safety.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's new members are Jennifer Brennan, Candice Ellington, Lauren Emple, Jennifer Esposito, Amanda Feldman, Andrea Lutz, Samantha Stoner and Jill Urban.

Deb Stettler, Megan Levine, Lynn Burke, Sara Hassert and Kat Swift will be participating in Race for the Cure in Scranton on Saturday, Sept. 16. They will help raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer.

The sisterhood will be participating in TIPS training on Monday, Sept. 18 from 7-9 p.m.

Allison Powell is planning the fall formal to be held at a later date.

Powell was recently lacerated by Ian Richard Spaulding, a Phi Mu Delta brother and 1999 graduate from the University of New Hampshire.

AAPI

Alpha Delta Pi's new members are Julie Augustin, Lindsey Barr, Courtney Capaldo, Erin Costello, Kat Geiger, Tracy Newberry, Kristin Slayback, Christy Smith and Robin Tarabochia.

ΘΧ

Mike Koether will be Theta Chi's new Service Chair, replacing Mark Wells.

Selinsgrove Center

The Selinsgrove Center Volunteer Project will host a pizza party next Tuesday, from 6 to 7 p.m. The event will take place at 305 University Ave.

Following the party, members will visit the Selinsgrove Center.

The Selinsgrove Center Project is an organization that visits the women of the Selinsgrove Center each week. The club plays games, makes crafts and befriends the women of the center.

For more information please visit www.susqu.edu/selinsgrove_center, or call Cathy Schoenleber at x3194.

Outdoors Club

Ready to get off campus for adventures? How does whitewater sound? The Outdoors Club is planning a whitewater rafting trip on the Lehigh River for Saturday, Sept. 23. The trip will cost \$40 and transportation will be included.

For more information, attend the Outdoors Club's next meeting on Monday, Sept. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

The club is also planning several other trips this fall, including hiking and camping. Anyone interested in attending this trip or presenting new ideas is encouraged to attend. Look for club updates in the S.U. Newsletter, or e-mail the club at outdoors@susqu.edu.

KA

Kappa Delta's new members are Jenna Armstrong, Angela Auman, Nicole Azar, Angela Fegeley, Erin Gibson, Ellen Hanley, Ellen Hildebrandt, Carly Kellett, Bridgette Lutzer, Katie Malone, Nicole Yost and Caryn Young.

Sunday, Sept. 17 will mark the second annual National Women's Friendship Day. Created by Kappa Delta Sorority in 1999, National Women's Friendship Day provides an opportunity for women everywhere to celebrate the special bonds between female friends. Our chapter is celebrating the day by visiting Hershey Park.

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta was awarded The Campus Prestige Award during the 2000 National Leadership Conference held in San Francisco on June 24-27. Jamie Casanova, Michelle Patrick and Beth Nagy were present to accept the honor.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's new members are Angela Albertini, Leigh Baumann, Marcie Hoffman, Caroline Jackson, Ellie McCutcheon, Jess Mikulski, Emily Schmitt, Ann Wilson and Becca Young.

Susquehanna's chapter is ranked fourth nationally among other Sigma Kappa chapters for the sisters' grade point averages.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Plan: Campus looks to future

continued from page 1

are addressed in the draft are: addition and reconstruction to West Hall; additions and expansions to Degenstein Campus Center; a third floor addition to Reed and Aikens Halls; demolition of existing practice wing; and addition of a new two-story wing with a new performance hall and additional classrooms and offices in Heilman Hall; addition to Blough-Weis Library; new acquisitions to provide extra student housing and possibly adding a student quad.

"The one piece of the draft that needs the most work is the piece on the academic facilities," Kirkland said. "We are working with the faculty and staff this semester to flesh out which discipline needs the most work."

Student and faculty parking, which is a large concern voiced by many students and which contained the largest number of complaints out of any category under student interviews, was

handled with special consideration by Derck & Edson Associates.

"Parking is a concern, but not quite a priority since the university recently acquired additional parking behind Smith Hall near the Physical Plant," junior Katie Koch, representative to the board of directors, said. "Dorothy Anderson, dean of students wants to improve its lighting in order to make it more safe and accessible to students."

Though it may seem obvious to most students that the parking facilities on campus are inadequate, the campus-wide study conducted by Derck & Edson Associates found that an average of 18 percent of parking spaces were unoccupied during normal class days. This translates into 206 open spaces out of 1,147 total spaces.

In addition, 72 percent of cars registered to park on campus were actually on campus during an average weekday. This translates into 951 out of 1,309 cars using their registration.

"I think (the first few weeks) have stimulated us to resurrect the campus committee to look again at what our options might be," Kirkland said of the parking situation so far this year. "But, we are more inclined to encourage students to use the already existing facilities on campus that are not being used. We would like to keep this campus a walking campus with parking on the perimeter."

Parking is not the only concern being researched by the campus master planners. Additional housing has also been recognized as a problem with the increasing student enrollment. This is why special consideration is being given to additions to Aikens, Reed, Sasafra and West Halls as well as acquiring the Liberty Alley townhouses to renovate for student housing.

Other acquisitions have been considered as well. These include the purchase of St. Pius X church property for transformation into a conference center; the acquisition of Groce Silk Mill

for a number of different possibilities such as science labs, art studio space and an outdoor biological/environmental-learning center; the acquisition of A.B. Selling Park to possibly develop more athletic fields; the acquisition of the French Property at the southeast end of campus for a potential athletic field site; the acquisition of Yoder Farm if possible and the acquisition of the affordable housing units located behind St. Pius Church in the year 2007. These acquisitions are still tentative and are part of a long-range effort to expand Susquehanna's campus facilities.

Susquehanna, as an upward-moving, forward-thinking establishment, is taking the action needed to propel itself forward amidst a competitive industry. With the ambition of continuous and increasing enrollment, possibly reaching 2,000 students in the not-so-distant future, Susquehanna is taking the appropriate actions to maintain its status of a high-ranking liberal arts college.

Jump: Perrine meets Regis, wins \$16,000

continued from page 2

everyone to win," she said.

Regis also poked fun at Perrine's physical appearance when he first introduced her, saying, "You know, we've had people with nose rings, tattoos and leather pants before, but never altogether."

"I was surprised he had the nerve to bring that up," she said.

Perrine called her friend Mike in a question regarding Batman. Mike was her contact for pop culture questions.

"I tried to pick people (for my phone-a-friend) who knew about areas I didn't know as well," she said, also listing her father for his experience in life, brother for science and computer expertise, friend Davis for his knowledge in politics and current affairs and friend Adam for sports trivia.

It turned out that Mike had been wrong in his guess, but Perrine still successfully answered that question, and she said with a laugh, "We forgave each other."

When the \$32,000 question rolled around, Perrine had to determine the common profession of a list of historical men. She admits she had it narrowed down to two, but was very nervous and did not want to press her luck. After she had made her final decision to walk away, she made a guess of astronaut, and would have been correct.

"I don't regret walking away when I did because I think if I would've stayed up there I would've guessed chemist," she said.

After the day was all said and done, Perrine and Allen took full advantage of their full-expense paid vacation, eating at ritzy restaurants and going clubbing. She had chosen Allen, a long-time friend, to accompany her because she was moving to San Francisco, and "it was a fun last thing to do together before she left."

Perrine then returned to her home in Northumberland, where she had to keep her winnings a secret until the show aired.

In the meantime, she attempted to maintain her normal routine. After taking a year off from school, she has returned to Susquehanna to complete two more courses required to pursue a degree in English with

an emphasis in creative writing at graduate school at Bucknell University.

One of the courses she is currently taking is faith and human values, which studies the images of Jews in film. Jennifer's professor, lecturer in communications and English Mary Bannon, views her as "intelligent, perceptive [and] humble."

"We looked at a clip of Jennifer on the show and we analyzed her as a figure in media," Bannon said. "We talked about her (firsthand) experiences on the show with Regis and how they kind of made her into a commodity."

Perrine originally enrolled at Susquehanna as a sophomore in the fall of 1996, after transferring from Boston University, and designed her own major of religion, culture and creative arts. She was involved in the National Organization for Women, the president of Student Diversity Awareness Committee and managed Women Speak. Her hobbies include drawing and photography; however her real passion is writing poetry, along with some non-fiction.

"Ideally," she said, "I would like to be sitting at home writing and publishing books." However, she says some day she may have to settle for teaching college-level English and poetry classes.

Her life in the present day has certainly taken a rapid detour from the norm ever since the airing of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" earlier this month. People notice her in public, at the gas station and at The Wall, where she is employed.

"People come in and I think they're going to buy music, and they just want to stare at me and say, 'you're her?'" Perrine said. "At first it was kind of cute, but now it's getting scary."

Perrine plans to use her money to pay back loans, cover her college payments, and use whatever is left to travel with some of her friends. She also hopes to travel a bit of a distance to make her residence near a city on the east coast.

"I'm ready to get out of here now," she said.

And, at the risk of sounding cliché, that's her final answer.

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].



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Editorials

Seniors aren't up to 'the challenge'

Most students have less money than they would care to admit, even to themselves. If it weren't for the financial assistance most of us receive, higher education would be but a fleeting dream.

A Susquehanna education costs \$26,210 this year. Next year, it will likely be even more. Many of us have had to finance our time here with student loans, as our families are not supremely wealthy.

You'd think that would be enough for Susquehanna. Apparently, it's not.

Seniors recently received a letter titled, "Senior Challenge 2001: Making it a Tradition." This letter, when you get right down to it, is a whiny plea for more money for the university by members of the Susquehanna community.

Give us a break.

An institution that has an endowment in excess of \$90 million doesn't need to allow people to tip us its cash-strapped student body for funds.

The letter takes pains to emphasize that "tuition only covers 75 percent of what it actually costs to run the university." That may be true, but one would hope that interest from the endowment and other sources of income could be used to cover the remaining 25 percent.

True, the co-chairs and coordinator of Senior Challenge of 2001 are only asking seniors for \$20.01 (in honor of their class year). That fact, however, makes the request no less infuriating. Their assurances that, "We don't expect you to hand over your life savings!" are laughable at best.

Susquehanna and its dedicated do-gooders should look elsewhere for loose change.

The students' pockets are empty.

Service groups deserve help

Community service is a great way to get involved and learn about Selinsgrove, surrounding towns and the university itself.

The Involvement Fair was last Tuesday and considering the continually increasing size of the student body, attendance was low. Why? Not having the time is no excuse.

With a student population of more than 1,500 men and women, the various student organizations should have been a better turnout. They put a lot of work into their posters and scrapbooks to grab the attention of the passing students and maybe spark an interest in their group.

These volunteers took time out of their days to sit at a table and answer any questions other students might have had. It was the perfect opportunity to find out a little more about the club or organization that may have sounded interesting at one time.

Getting involved in one or more of the various service organizations on campus looks good on a resume, but it also builds character. It gives students a chance to expand, and interact with other people, not just other students.

Don't put off getting involved until next week or next semester. Those busy schedules aren't going to calm down. Find the time now, and stick to it.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." That's been the law of the land since the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791.

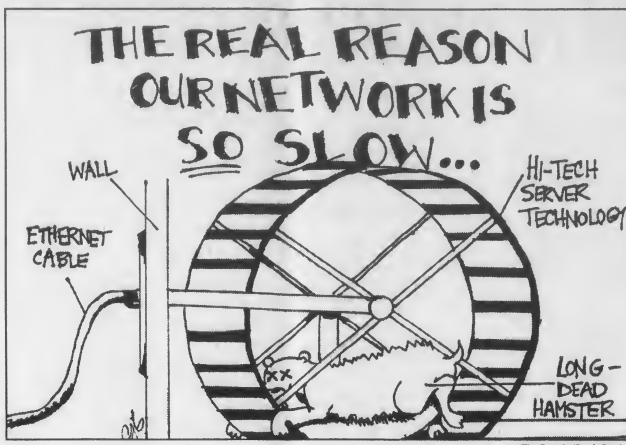
Contrary to popular belief, the words "separation of church and state" appear nowhere in the Constitution or in the federal statutes. All the Constitution says on the topic of religion is that the Congress cannot pass a law that establishes a national religion or favors one belief over another.

The First Amendment has protected religious establishments from excessive governmental intrusion, and protected individuals and groups from forced (and therefore false) faith.

It does not relegate religious matters to the realm of the private. Neither the Constitution nor separation of church and state prohibits references to God and the things of God in public political discourse.

Vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, an observant Jew, has been criticized for making frequent religious references in his speech. But for many, religious convictions profoundly inform their values and help sustain civic virtue. When religious speech is banished from public discourse, democracy suffers.

The wise and critical ear will not be offended that a candidate uses religious speech, but will listen carefully to what the candidate actually says.



Credit comes with cost

Proper card use is key for future of student credit

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

Believe it or not, by simple virtue of being a college student, you are in the enviable position of having dozens of institutions tripping over each other to lend you free money.

I'm talking about credit cards. If you know how to use them and how to protect yourself, credit cards can be a blessing. Conversely, they can also be a curse — not only landing you deep in debt, but endangering your future dreams of owning a house or a car.

When you bought your books this fall, the bookstore included with your purchase a pamphlet from Associates National Bank in Delaware, offering the bank's Associates Visa Card. Headlining the pamphlet was the bank's offer of 3 percent cash back and no annual fee. It looks like a great offer, until you examine the fine print.

To understand credit card offers, it's important to understand how credit cards work. When you use your credit card to make a purchase, you are receiving a loan from the bank issuing the card, in this case, Associates National Bank. At the end of a month, the bank totals your purchases and sends you a statement (a bill) for the total.

You do not have to pay the full amount, but you must make a minimum payment — a nominal percentage of your total bill. It usually starts around \$10 or \$15. You will usually have about 20 to 30 days after the billing cycle ends to

make this payment.

The minimum payment is where credit card issuers make their money. The difference between your total bill amount and the minimum payment is the account balance. You are charged interest on this balance — often at an exorbitant rate.

For the Associates Visa Card, the interest rate is variable, the Prime Rate plus 9.49 percent. Added to the current Prime Rate of 9.5 percent, that new rate would be 18.99 percent.

To put this in perspective, if I used the Associates Visa Card to pay for my books and only paid the minimum payment due for three months, my books, which cost me \$450, would cost me an additional \$20.27 in interest. Not only that, if I didn't make any payments until the third month, I would pay \$113.48 more.

What happens if you don't pay off your credit card bill or miss payments? Your name will be turned over to credit reporting agencies. A negative credit rating means that you are unlikely to be approved for credit in the next seven years. No matter whether you wish to buy a car, a house or acquire another credit card, that one credit card bill you didn't pay during college will haunt you in the future.

Should you totally avoid credit cards?

No matter whether you wish to buy a car, a house or acquire another credit card, that one credit card bill you didn't pay during college will haunt you in the future.

A credit card, used properly, is actually an important tool in building a positive credit history. Apply for a card with no annual fee and use it to make small, occasional purchases. Don't use your credit card when cash will do just as well. You'll be in for a shock when the statement comes.

As for that Associates' Visa Card, offering 3 percent cash back: is it a good bargain? Not really, because if you spend a couple of minutes reading the fine print on the back of the agreement you'll see that to qualify for the 3 percent cash back, you must carry a balance on your statement. Yes, that means to get 3 percent back, you must actually pay at least 18.99 percent.

You didn't actually expect to get something for free, did you?

Smiling staff cleans dorms

Housekeepers make campus more enjoyable

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

Do you know your housekeeper's name? I know mine. Her name is Martha, and she is just one of the people on this campus who has made my transition into college so much easier.

Since I arrived here at Susquehanna three weeks ago, I've noticed the overwhelming amount of friendliness the staff and students radiate and the positive attitude that the campus displays.

It's a vibrant atmosphere to live in that is both comfortable and fun. Needless to say, my experience as a freshman so far has been one in which I have learned many things intellectually, socially and emotionally.

But, it wasn't until the first week of classes that I came to understand the true definition of appreciation.

I have an 8 a.m. class every day and I am always running down the hall to make it there on time. It's during my morning sprint that I run into the cleaning lady in Smith Hall, first floor, south end. She's mopping the hallway and bathroom floors, and with a generous smile always says, "Good morning, how are you?"

I return the greeting and ask how she is doing. She always seems happy and she says she's doing well. Her attitude gets me every day.

I am astounded to think that Martha is happy cleaning up our bathrooms and our hallways 8 a.m. every Monday.

As I continue my walk to class, I begin to realize how minuscule and selfish my daily complaints are, and I feel foolish. Martha cleans out the hair in our showers, the vomit on our toilets, the cigarette butts on the ground outside the dorms that were not properly placed in the ashtray and mops up our dirty footprints in the hallways. The list goes on. The key point is that she does all this with a smile.

That amazes me.

I took me a couple of weeks to stop and learn Martha's name, but I did. I wanted her to know how I appreciated her smile every day and the fact that she continually cleaned our disgusting hallway.

Why am I telling you this? Because I know how easy it is to get caught up in our busy schedules every day and become oblivious to the fact that certain people help to make that stressful day a little easier for us.

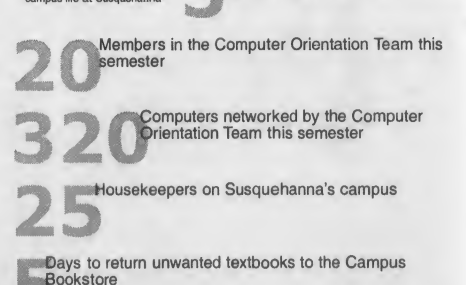
Just open your eyes to your surroundings. Soak in everything as you walk to class or enter your dorm. Remember that so many people contribute to the success of your day, not just you alone. We're all human, it's easy to get distracted or maybe a little conceited. Be open-minded.

Even if you just give the housekeeper in your hall a smile or say hello, it might make the difference in his or her day. Let each one know that you appreciate them. Be respectful and try to make their jobs as easy as possible and not more difficult.

Just remember that they control your living conditions are in the dorms, so I'd get on their good side if I were you.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna



Five days is not enough

Quirine Fischer

Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again when all the students go back to school, and you can bet that where there is school, there are books. Susquehanna's Campus Bookstore stocks everything a student could need, including the important textbooks. Neatly alphabetized by academic subject, every textbook a student could possibly need for his or her classes lay at the back of the Campus Bookstore.

Beneath each textbook there is a card stating the name of the course, the professor and the name of the textbook. What could be more simple?

Well, in a perfect world where we all have the space and time to carefully consider the card beneath each book, there is no other system of organization that could simplify this process. However, the weekend before classes the process is anything but perfect.

Students are scrambling to move in and unpack, as well as to purchase textbooks. The bookstore is flooded with students trying to find specified books for class. In this atmosphere, the little labeled card is a mere needle in a haystack.

Consequently, mistakes in purchasing books are bound to occur. I am sure that at least half of you have realized after purchasing a book that the book was "optional." I know that I fit this category.

So, now what? Well, here comes the tricky part of trying to return this book and still get all of your money back.

To return a book at the Campus Bookstore, you must first have your receipt. This seems logical enough, but here is that you must return the book within five days. "Five days"? A clothing store will allow you 30 days to return an article of clothing and there is a greater chance that it could have been used before it was returned, as opposed to a textbook.

Not all hope is lost, however. If you dropped the course, you can bring your signed drop/add card to the bookstore and receive a full refund. But what about the students that bought the "optional" books only to realize they do not need them at all?

Well, as of right now, they are out of luck. There might be some things that we can do in order to prevent this from happening again. Michael Kotlinski, director of bookstore services, said this policy was decided upon by the bookstore in an effort to "make the books" available to as many students as possible.

The bookstore prefers not to order more books when they know that they will get several returned, he said.

The policy is also there to insure that the books are not damaged. Kotlinski said, "The sooner we get the books back the less chance there is that the book is damaged or written in." It is also the end of the first week of classes.

If the reason we are unable to return books after five days for a full refund is purely a policy concerning the bookstore and not the book publishers, then I suggest that we ask the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) to try and work out an arrangement with the Campus Bookstore. Some classes only meet once a week. Because of this, it may be impossible to decide if a textbook should be returned until after the five-day grace period.

Even if we could just increase the amount of time to return books to ten days, at which point it would coincide with the drop/add deadline, it would be better for students. Students have enough costs to worry about with school without factoring in money wasted on an unused book. Talk to a member of S.G.A. and see if he or she can help us to increase the refund period.

The Crusader

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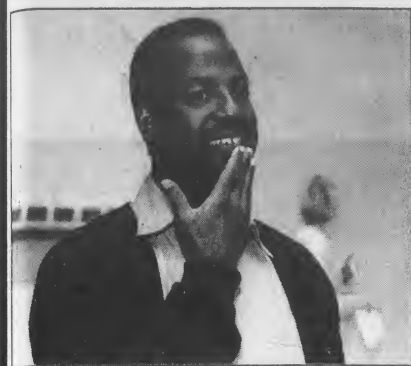
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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



The Crusader/Brian Tarter

HAUNTING IMAGES—Dwayne Franklin is the featured artist in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. His works are created with wood and paint.

New wood exhibit opens

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

Upon walking into the Lore Degenstein Gallery, it may take a minute or two to realize that there is, in fact, an exhibit on display. The works are very small and sparse-looking against the white walls, but, after actually looking at the work, you can appreciate how the environment adds to the impact of the art.

All of the pieces are of the reductive method of painting, where the paint is applied to the whole canvas and then is removed gradually until the picture emerges. Dwayne Franklin, the featured artist, said this method is "more common in printmaking than it is in canvas painting," and that he uses this style of painting to create a series of images cast in light and shadow.

Looking at a picture can be compared to looking at something under a

Commentary

dim light through a haze. This effect is what makes Franklin's collection, "Letter from a Land of Sinners," both haunting and unique.

The images, done primarily on wood, are a series of single pictures with subtle differences between each subject to interpretation by the viewer. Franklin said the amount of time used to complete a piece varies.

"Because it is not a commodity, that is, it's not being sold, it could take years. Individual pieces come together very quickly, but later I go back and am able to start playing around with them," he said.

The title for this collection, "Letter from a Land of Sinners," comes from an Adrienne Rich poem called "The Fact of a Doorframe." However,

Franklin didn't come up with a title until he was asked for one. He said he often has just a vague idea of what a title for a piece might be.

Franklin said: "It's hard to come up with one title. I once asked a friend to pick which one he liked for a piece. I like language, poets and certain writers. The way different authors write make me think in different ways, and often a title will come from that."

"It's often not what the piece is about—it's sort of what I happen to be listening to or thinking about at the time. There's also the risk of giving people too much information in the title. I'd rather have people look and discover things on their own. Sometimes people will tell me things about a piece that I hadn't even seen," Franklin said.

Franklin has lived in culturally diverse areas including Japan, California, Texas and now Harrisburg. Living in a variety of

places has had an effect on his art. "In the beginning as a kid you see things about such different cultures, and all that becomes a part of your memory," Franklin said.

He considers reading to be another of his major influences.

"I love reading; there are things that people write about that make me think and influence my work. My work is more than art, it's reading and ideas," he said.

Reductive painting is not the only style of art done by Franklin. He says it "is just another way of working that works well on objects of this size. It's not the only work I do, just a different aspect. I chose to show this strand of my work this time."

Dwayne Franklin's collection, "Letters From A Land Of Sinners," will be on display in the Lore Degenstein Gallery in the Degenstein Campus Center through Oct. 8.

Yahoo! ranks top in search engines

Commentary

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

Within the past few years, many search engines have become available to anyone who has access to the World Wide Web. They have overwhelmed the nation with their ability to help people find what they are looking for, whether it is for leisure or knowledge.

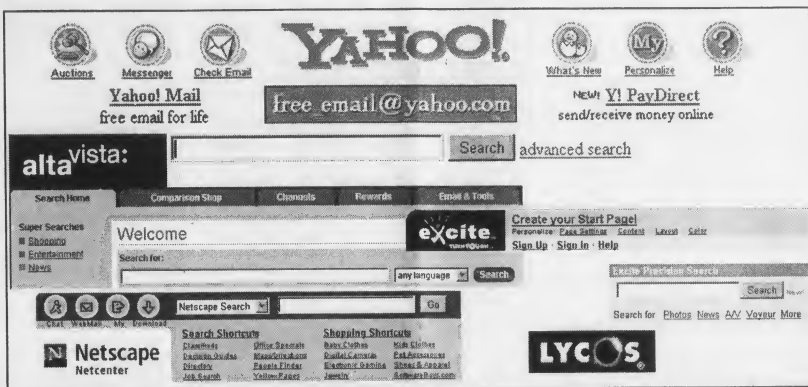
Excite, Netscape, Lycos, AltaVista and Yahoo! are just a few sites that many students use when searching for information on a particular topic of interest.

Yahoo!'s web site ranks the highest because of its availability, convenience and many links of information.

The Yahoo! Site, also known as "Yet Another Hierarchical Official Oracle," entices web surfers to come back again to use its many functions, ranging from shopping, travel and yellow pages to having a free email account.

The web page has a professional look to it. Though the background of the page is simply white, it does not divert the reader's attention away from the resources that are listed on the page. The creative buttons on the top of the page are very eye catching and they always seem to grab the most attention.

The site lists options for auctions, messengers, checking e-mail, what's new and personalize, which are the most basic choices a visitor might choose to use. This gives the reader an immediate chance to go to one of these locations before they go any further on the web page.



DISCOVERY MISSION — The most popular way to locate information on the World Wide Web is through the aid of search engines. Among search engines, Yahoo!, Netscape, Excite, Lycos and Alta Vista rank among the favorites for their easy and friendly user access.

The second feature that catches the visitor's attention is the search bar, located under the title of the web page. This technique of putting the search bar at the top of the page takes a lot of confusion out of the way for visitors who plan to search for information.

Once a word or phrase is entered, the results give the visitor other options to look up as well.

In addition to its many functions, the site allows users to customize the preferences to their own tastes and desires. It keeps users up to date on news headlines and events in the

market place. The site has also incorporated links to the "local Yahoo!" around the world and many guides to good information resources.

The one aspect of the Yahoo! site that is confusing and causes headaches is the many lists of links that are not in any particular order. If the site designers had developed a more organized format, users would probably be able to find what they want more quickly.

The first three lines display a link for shop, connect and personal with the lists named after these

headings that are in no particular order. Frequent visitors still take time to find what they are looking for due to the fact that the information is placed randomly under the heading.

Though most search engines seem very similar, Yahoo! stands out from the rest.

AltaVista is aimed more at its colorful appearance and on what is happening in the world today. Excite's aim is more on leisure activities, but the layout of the page seems too cluttered. Netscape seems to be improving its

layout on a day-to-day basis, but many people are unaware of its drastic changes over the past few months.

Next time you are researching for information on a term paper, looking for a video game to play, wanting to know the new fashions at American Eagle or looking for directions to the beach, try Yahoo!.

Whether you are searching for something or looking for free email, Yahoo! will make it easier and it might even lead you to places that you've never visited before.

LaBute's debut is a beauty

Commentary

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

Director Neil LaBute made his 1997 film debut with "In the Company of Men," a brutal, pitch-black comedy about two businessmen scheming to snag a female co-worker and then getting revenge on all the women who have hurt them.

What makes "Nurse Betty" such a surprise is that LaBute does not punish his main character for being kind. The dark comedy remains, but "Betty" has a sweet and charming feel that makes it one of the most enjoyable films to come along this year.

Renee Zellweger stars as Betty Sizemore, a bored waitress from Kansas who fills up the voids of her life by watching the soap opera "A Reason to Love," which features the sandy-haired Dr. David Ravell.

Aaron Eckhart, an alum of "In the Company of Men," plays Betty's husband. He is a pigish, unattractive mongrel whose hair resembles Billy Ray Cyrus circa 1993.

As if the man isn't slimy enough, he has two hit men, Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock, chasing him. Unaware that Betty is in the next room watching her soap opera, of course, the two hit men murder Betty's husband. Betty witnesses the entire event, which thrusts her into a kind of post-traumatic shock.

She starts at the television screen as Ravell, played with smarmy appeal by Greg Kinnear, says "I just know there is something special out there for me." Betty applies this line to herself and sets out for California, destined to find Dr. Ravell.

"Nurse Betty" is essentially a fairy tale, a modern day Don Quixote set in the world of hit men and television. Betty escapes into the melodramatic world of the soap opera to escape her real life. "Nurse Betty" truly shines, though, when the two worlds blend and force the viewer and Betty to question what is reality and what is not.

The original script features parallel storylines between Zellweger's and Freeman's characters. Freeman, wanting to escape his life, falls in love with Betty while pursuing her cross country because he believes her to be the angel that can redeem his life of crime.

Betty has invested her faith and hope into a fictional character, believing that Ravell will lead her to a better life.

LaBute jacks us back to reality with grim bursts of violence that remind us that this is a black comedy.

The violence in "Betty" has been criticized as being out of place for such a good-natured story. The scenes are not for the faint of heart just as "Betty" is not for the fan of light comedy; the script has as many light-hearted moments as it does dark.

The superb script, written by John C. Richards and James Flamberg, won a best screenplay award at the Cannes Film Festival this year. It justifies the violence and keeps us in touch with the characters.

Zellweger plays Betty with such energy. It's her best performance to date and should very well earn her an Oscar nomination.

Kinnear has proven himself an expert at playing smug and arrogant characters and continues it here. Freeman gives one of his most grizzled yet dignified roles. He is disgusted with the state of the country, his profession, and his life in general.

For the first time in his acting career, Rock is actually restrained, playing Freeman's son and partner in crime. Betty follows her dream of finding something special out there. The audience is right with her and by the end we have become so attached to the characters that we believe the fairy-tale ending, proving that there is not only something special for the character of Nurse Betty but for the film as well. A-

Parental work ethic provokes writer

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Online Editor

The association of a blue-collar work ethic with poetry is not one most people would make.

For Dr. Gary Fincke, this association is crucial to his writing. "The blue-collar work ethic and the struggle with belief in organized religion," according to Fincke, are what "drive" the poems found in his latest collection of poetry, "The Almanac for Desire."

Fincke is scheduled to read poems from this book with the Susquehanna community at a public reading Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Not only is Fincke the author of four chapbooks, two short-story collections and six, with "The Almanac for Desire," six book-length collections of poetry, he is also an English professor, men's tennis coach and director of

Susquehanna's Writers' Institute. The work ethic that drives his poetry and enables him to be professionally active can be attributed to his father. He describes his father as a western Pennsylvania baker, who "would go down with the ship rather than call help."

It is blue-collar, autobiographical memories such as these that open Fincke's latest book. Following this opening are poems that "begin to spiral away from the straight-ahead narrative," Fincke said.

Narrative poetry is Fincke's style of choice, because it gives him "access to people and places." This is important to Fincke, who "always begins" out of people and is drawn by "people and their stories."

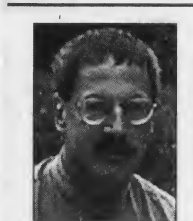
Greg Michelson, an editor with publisher MacMurry & Beck, said that Fincke "engages those large ideas that shape the fabric of family and community over the course of time."

Insights into both Fincke's family and culture can be seen in his poem, "Schmaltz" (at right).

Fincke said he alludes to his background and upbringing because, "inevitably where I come from and who I am forces its way into my work."

Poet David Citino said Fincke is "a poet with a large heart, a whole soul and a strenuous, insatiable intellect." Citino said that Fincke, "seeks to write the entire world onto his pages, everything from ancient history to modern science, alpha to omega, schmaltz to neurons."

While continuing to write and publish, Fincke said he has sought to improve the writing community at Susquehanna. In 1993, Fincke founded the Writers' Institute with the idea of, "[promoting] courses, readings, publishing and editing, while bringing students in contact with permanent and visiting faculty who have national reputations as writers of fiction, poetry,



Schmaltz

Doing the Twist and the Mashed Potato, the dances of the slim who'd never heard Of real schmaltz and the terrible success Of learning place, those who wouldn't admit To grandfathers who ate pure grease and lived, Who'd punched in for fifty years and carried The company's gold watch to prove it

— Dr. Gary Fincke

nonfiction and plays," according to the Writers' Institute's web site.

With the addition of Assistant Professor of English Dr. Tom Bailey, last year, the Writers' Institute boasts

42 writing majors just four years later.

The Institute also sponsors the Visiting Writers Series attended by the literature and culture and writing seminar classes.

Acclaimed writers to visit campus

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Online Editor

Students attending this year's Visiting Writers Series have the opportunity to hear speakers whose life experiences range from a Time Magazine bureau chief to a Communist soldier and Pulitzer Prize-nominee.

Cuban-American Cristina Garcia kicks off the series Monday, Oct. 2. Garcia, a fiction writer, worked for Time magazine before releasing her first novel, titled "Dreaming in Cuban," which won a 1992 National Book Award.

Garcia said in an interview on the Randomhouse web site, "The Cuban aspect of my identity has, to my surprise, become my wellspring. It is now an indelible, strong, and very visceral part of my identity."

feature fiction writer Tom Perrotta, whose specialty is coming of age stories. His second novel, "Election," was recently made into a major motion picture starring Reese Witherspoon and Matthew Broderick.

Peter LaSalle wrote in the New York Times Book Review, "Election" provides those gratifyingly exact and telling portraits of the kids themselves."

Ha Jin, who served in the People's Army of China as recently as 1995, will present the third reading. Jin is a fiction writer and the author of "Waiting," which was nominated for the 2000 Pulitzer Prize.

"Kirkus Reviews" wrote about "Under the Flag," a short collection by Jin: "although [Jin] doesn't address political dissidence directly in his work, the 12 stories here all contain that undercurrent of cynicism in the face of authority that's common to military (as well as Communist)

societies. Splendidly fluid and clear: Ha Jin has managed to make an utterly alien world seem as familiar as an old friend."

Poet and memoirist Toti Derricotte will share her work in the fourth reading at the series. Derricotte, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, is the founder of Cave Canem, a workshop for African-American writers. Derricotte is the author of four books of a poetry and a memoir.

The series concludes April 23 with a reading by C. Michael Curtis, a senior fiction editor for "Atlantic Monthly."

At "Atlantic Monthly," Curtis is responsible for editing almost all of the fiction submitted to the magazine as well as "[screening] book-length first serial submissions and most unsolicited stories, which number some 12,000 manuscripts annually," according to his biography on the "Atlantic Monthly" web site.

The Visiting Writers Series 2000-2001

• Cristina Garcia, Fiction
Monday, October 2nd
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Theater

• Tom Perrotta, Fiction/Film
Monday, October 26th
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Theater

• Ha Jin, Fiction
Monday, February 25th
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Theater

• Toti Derricotte, Memoir/Poetry
Monday, March 26th
7:30 p.m., Issues Auditorium

• C. Michael Curtis, Editing
Monday, April 23rd
7:30 p.m., Greta Ray Lounge

Decos add homier feeling

By Emily Suraci and Sara Hiserat
Staff Writers

The big day has finally arrived. You and your parents pull up to the dorm that you will be calling home for the next nine months, only to walk inside and find your roommate, or in some cases roommates have already designated their spots in the room.

You could turn around and go home right then and there, or you could try to see this as a learning experience that will make you stronger as an individual.

So you finally get the computer hooked up, the bed made, the phone plugged in and the white twinkie lights up.

But you look around the room and see that the walls are bare and there is no personality to the room itself.

You want to try to create a homier look about the place, but you just don't know who to turn to or how to go about it without spending tons of money or taking up too much space and causing a fight with your roommates.

The first step to assess the room space vs. number of roommate issue.

Being tripled in a double is not that bad. We are actually pretty content. We seemed to work the space pretty well even though there are three of us," freshman Sarah Parsons said.

She said, "At first, I was like, oh my God, we will have no space to breathe, but we started to move things around and it worked out O.K."



CRAMPED QUARTERS — Innovation, including putting up shelves, is key to utilizing the minimal amount of space in residence hall rooms.

Freshman Kim Steiner, one of Parson's roommates agreed. "It doesn't seem bad. We are all getting along," said said.

One of the major complaints about residence halls rooms is the fact that they are small.

Junior Michele Sarnoski said, "Normally, the rooms are very small, but if you can find a way to work it you can make it feel like home."

Sarnoski is a fan of cow prints. Her mother made her a comforter, pillows and sheets to make it feel a little more like home.

"I incorporated a lot of stuff from home like my homemade cow sheets and pictures of my friends and family which pretty much cover my walls," said Sarnoski.

To save more space, Sarnoski also mounted her TV and VCR on her wall and added shelves, which pro-

vide her with more room to share memories.

When men decide to decorate their room, they take a different approach than women.

Sophomore Jared Villella said males shouldn't have white twinkie lights, unless it is Christmastime.

Villella's roommate, sophomore Tom Lupfer, said to create more room it is better to bunk the beds.

Villella and Lupfer said their room can house a used couch that they found outside of Aikens while still leaving them space for their necessities.

Junior Matt Kishbaugh, who lives in Reed Hall, said that cinder blocks are a must when it comes to getting extra storage space.

Kishbaugh said that road signs make good decorations, too.

Kishbaugh also said window fans are a must but TV and VCR are not as important. He said that for guys, closet space is not a problem.

Freshman Chris Cassel agreed that closet space was not a problem. He said that shelves add in saving space.

Cassel said that curtains give the room a homey look. Cassel admitted that he is a bit of a neat freak, but said that is a plus to keeping your room in order.

Junior Ryan Fancher said that folding chairs help when your friends visit. Fancher agreed that bunking beds is good for extra space where you might be able to fit a couch or futon.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you do with a million dollars?



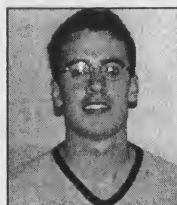
John Henry '04

"I would pay my bills, give some to charity and keep the rest for myself."



Dana Lasch '03

"I would pay off my college loans, and my brother's and sister's. I would pay off my parent's bills. I would buy myself a dream house and give a chunk to charity."



Mark Norman '02

"I would pay off my loans and buy a sports car."

The Crusader/Alison Fox

Students combat homesickness

By Alexis Czencz and Stephanie Young
Staff Writers

Homesickness is one of the most frequent, but least talked about, afflictions on college campuses.

Admitting you are homesick is one of the hardest things for a college student to do.

Students must realize that new situations take time to get used to, as everyone longs for what is familiar.

"I still haven't gotten over it," sophomore Kelly Frey said.

Some of the most simple, yet effective, ways to combat homesickness are to get involved on the campus.

Joining clubs and activities on campus can take the focus off of your homesickness, and redirect it into campus life.

"Keep yourself busy. You'll distract yourself from thinking about home," sophomore Katelyn Marr said.

Take advantage of events on campus: sports games, movies, concerts and lectures. Admission to most of these events is free.

"I am keeping myself busy and trying not to think too much of the stuff I am missing back home like family and friends," freshman Kip Johnson said.

New students can gain experience and get involved in activities around campus and the surrounding areas as well as within their residence halls.

For a person affected by homesickness, being alone in their room can be the worst thing to do.

"For the first few days I was homesick, I heard stuff my friends were doing, and wished I was there. I haven't really gotten over it because I sit in my room and watch TV," freshman Dave Nguyen said.

If you have to be in your room, you can remind yourself of home through the way it looks and feels.

Many students have decorated their walls with pictures of friends and family as a way to combat homesickness.

Other students find solace in writing to people they know from home.

Sophomore April Ross suggests doing both.

"Hang up lots of pictures, e-mail your friends and try to have as much fun as possible," she said.

Although keeping a close connection to home can be helpful, don't rely on it constantly.

Students with homesickness must decide whether to have frequent contact with home because it makes them feel better, or little contact because too

"For the first few days I was homesick, I heard stuff my friends were doing, and wished I was there."

— Dave Nguyen

many reminders make them feel worse.

Some students find that going home helps to ease the transition into college. Others find that the constant readjustment from home to school makes their homesickness worse.

One of the most popular ways to combat homesickness is to establish a routine on campus.

"Become involved in a lot of different activities; it takes your mind off

of feeling lonely and helps you to make a lot of new friends," sophomore Brandi Swietkoski said.

Students with homesickness have the tendency to believe that they are the only ones harboring feelings of isolation.

Care should be taken not to bury feelings of homesickness. These feelings should be acknowledged and confronted.

There are many people to confide in: a roommate, a friend from home, a resident assistant, a family member, or if necessary, a counselor.

Meeting new people can help to put aside these feelings.

"I am not feeling homesick at all. I do miss my friends, but I am overcoming it by meeting new people," freshman Megan Buckley said.

Although the adjustment to college can be tough, students must keep in mind that everyone is going through the same thing.

"It just takes time. Try to find what you're destined to do out here and do it," freshman Elizabeth Palmer said.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Bloomsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Space Cowboys"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Bring It On"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Cell"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Saving Grace"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Watchers"	7 and 9:30 p.m.

LOCAL LICKS



The Foundation
"Built From Scratch"
By Greg Giutini

Turn your stereos up to 10 because Susquehanna's rap trio, The Foundation, has their debut album available, entitled "Built From Scratch."

This CD is The Foundation's ninth-month effort and first full-length album.

The 13 tracks assault the listener with a myriad of well-timed beats and thoughtful lyrics. This is no stereotypical rap/hip-hop production.

The listener will also be pleasantly surprised by the sound of guitars, cellos and piano.

The most endearing aspect of this album is definitely the lyrics, though. They reflect situations in which most young people find themselves while offering a positive message to listeners.

The lyrics further enthrall the listener by providing insightful methods of dealing with important issues.

From the intro to the last song "Ta-Dow (Black Widow)," the listener is treated to thought-provoking and encouraging phrases.

A broad overview of the general style of The Foundation might be described as something reminiscent of Jay-Z. In fact, one of the songs on the

album even borrows a sound bite from the musical "Annie."

Track two, "Look At Your Eyes," was the group's first single before the album was released.

The album as a whole makes a very powerful impact upon the listener.

Cuts like "Fake Cats" and "No Otha Way" are smooth enough that you can just sit down and relax while listening.

Other tracks, like "Keep It Hot" and "Powerful Impact," feature grooving beats that would rock any party or car speaker.

Even for those who may not normally enjoy rap/hip-hop music, the tracks contained on "Built From Scratch" are unique and catchy enough to capture anyone's interest.

Fans of rap/hip-hop music will definitely want to purchase this CD. It contains powerful lyrics, stylish beats and plenty of charisma.

With the talent exuded from this trio of talented artists, Susquehanna has something to truly be proud of.

The Foundation is a Selinsgrove-based rap group/hip-hop group composed of two members and one producer who met at Susquehanna. Garrett Thompson and Shaun James are the primary members of the group. Greg Mark is the producer of the album and is also the founder of Show-E Productions.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: THE GREEN MILE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

Saturday
SENIOR RECITAL: JEN KIMMEL
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: PSYCHIC READER
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Sunday
S.A.C. OUTDOOR MOVIE: THE GREEN MILE
West Hall Front Lawn, 8 p.m., weather permitting

Monday
PUBLICATION READING: GARY FINKE
Greta Ray Lounge, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
BROWN BAG LECTURE
Lore Degenateln Gallery, 12:10 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: THE GREEN MILE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September
15—PHISH
Hershey Park Stadium,
Hershey, 7 p.m.; Tickets:
\$28.50, Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

24—FUEL
Club Laga, Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.;
Tickets: \$15, Call 412-323-1919

24—MATCHBOX 20 W/ THE JAYHAWKS
Bryce Jordan Center, State

College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$19.50, \$28.50, Limit four tickets per person, Order at
www.bjc.psu.edu

25—WWF: RAW IS WAR
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7:45 p.m.; Tickets: \$18-\$40, Order online at
www.bjc.psu.edu

26—WWF SMACKDOWN
Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17-\$40, Charge by phone: 412-323-1919

26—DEFLEPPARD
Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$11-\$19,

Charge by phone: 570-387-4192

27—KISS W/ SKID ROW
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35, \$49.50, Order at
www.bjc.psu.edu

27—TOBY KEITH W/ MONTGOMERY GENTRY
Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$11-\$19,
Charge by phone: 570-387-4192

27—RENT, THE MUSICAL
The Benedum Center, Pittsburgh,
8 p.m.; Tickets: Call 412-323-1919 for more information

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Tennis loses to 'Hounds

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Starting play in the Middle Atlantic Conference proved to be a test to the Susquehanna women's tennis team as they fell to a tough Moravian squad 7-2 Saturday.

The No. 2 doubles spot posted the first win of the day for the Crusaders.

The duo made up of sophomores Kelly Moritz and Carly Kellett were losing their match 3-7 at one point but pulled off a great comeback win in a tie-breaker, 9-8.

Moritz and Kellett were successful doubles partners last year and are excited about continuing their relationship throughout the season.

"We worked really hard together last season and are continuing to improve our doubles game," Kellett said.

The second point was tallied for the Crusaders when No. 1 singles player Tara McHugh pulled in the only singles win for the team. While winning easily in straight sets, she improved to 2-0 in singles play.

McHugh had lost to that same opponent in the earlier doubles match, so she felt that motivation is what helped her win in singles.

"When I was given the chance to play her, after losing in doubles, I was pumped to try my best," McHugh stated.

The Crusader's match at Allentown Tuesday was postponed due to rain. The women's team currently has a record of 1-1 and is 0-1 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference under head coach Bob Jordan.



The Crusader/Amy Knauff

ACES WILD—Crusader sophomore Emily Kurtz sends one netward for Susquehanna. The orange-and-maroon are currently 1-1.

Volleyball takes tourney

Crusaders ride five-match winning streak

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

With added confidence after winning the Coast Guard Academy Tournament held on September 8-9, the women's volleyball team took on Juniata Tuesday.

However, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Champions demonstrated why they were ranked third in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Preseason Poll, as they beat the Crusaders in a season record three straight games.

Sept. 8: Susqu. 3, Bridgewater 0 (15-5, 15-8, 15-4)

In their first match at the Coast Guard Academy Tournament held in New London, Conn., the Crusaders defeated Bridgewater, showing no signs of wear from the five and a half hour trip.

With a decisive straight game victory, the team was lead by sophomore Becki Bert and freshman Robin Clarke. Bert had a team-high nine kills, while Clarke was busy at her setter position, serving up 24

assists.

Sept. 8: Susqu. 3, Coast Guard Academy 1 University (15-5, 15-5, 11-15, 15-10)

The Crusaders continued their winning ways as they beat the host squad in four games. Down two games, the Bears rallied to win the third 15-11, but were unable to stay alive in the final game.

Junior Sarah Lauro and Clarke lead the team offensively, as Lauro racked up 13 kills and Clarke added 35 assists.

Sept. 9: Susqu. 3, Pine Manor 0 (15-2, 15-0, 15-5)

In the opening round on the second day of competition, the team made short work of Pine Manor as they breezed to a straight-game victory. This victory placed them into the title game and extended their winning streak to four matches.

Sept. 9: Susqu. 3, Tufts 2 (15-13, 15-12, 12-15, 11-15, 15-8)

Tufts gave the Crusaders a tough battle during the championship round of the tournament, but the team pulled together to win the title. It was an extremely close match and came down to the deciding fifth game.

Clarke added 50 assists to her total while sophomore Traci Sarisack had 28 kills.

Junior Lydia Stewart covered all ends of the court as she posted a

double-double with 15 kills and 31 digs.

When asked about the tournament, Clarke said, "It was great and we were playing very well together, especially for a young team. We handled the winning streak. One of our goals is to improve as a team throughout the season."

Sept. 12: Juniata 3, Susqu. 0 (15-12, 15-7, 15-8)

With a five match winning streak, the squad traveled to Huntington to challenge their first MAC opponent in Juniata.

The Crusaders were leading 10-4 in the first game, but Juniata staged a comeback to sweep the match in three games.

In the loss, Lauro had eight kills, two aces and two blocks. Sarisack tied Lauro with eight kills, while Clarke added 16 assists.

After seeing their win streak end, the Crusaders saw their overall record fall to 6-3, 0-1 MAC.

Reunion: Duo sparks offensive fireworks

continued from page 8

did not want to pressure me one way or the other. He wanted me to make my own mind," Bartosic said.

Bowman was already a part of a winning tradition at Susquehanna and thought Bartosic would be a nice addition to the team, Bowman said. "I was happy that Mark was considering the change, but the decision was up to him."

Once Bartosic committed to Susquehanna, he soon realized how similar the offensive system was to the one he excelled under at Shikellamy. Along with this familiar style of play was the familiar quarterback.

Bowman commended Bartosic and the rest of the offense.

"Throwing Mark into the offense was great, but what needs to be

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

It's better than the banana. This is not a snippet from an infomercial about a revolutionary super-fruit that beats the common banana, but rather the only positive thing I can say about Susquehanna's decision to unveil "The Caped Crusader" as our new mascot at the upcoming home football opener.

In a world of uptight political correctness, the Susquehanna campus has been sucked in like a freshman at a frat party. But, at least we rejected the banana idea.

Last year, when the idea was proposed for a new mascot, the student body was asked to submit their ideas on what the mascot should be. In a public forum, you had to know there would be a few gems (read: very poor options), but I don't think anyone saw the banana coming (and thankfully now, opposing teams won't either).

Lycoming's nickname is the Warriors, which by the same principle would also be politically incorrect. Perhaps they can become the Lycoming Lemons. We can start a new conference. Along with the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth and Freedom leagues, there can be the new and tasty Fruits and Veggies league. This week's football matchup? The Susquehanna Bananas vs. the King's Kiwis? Sweet.

Ok, so I confess, I am having some fun at the expense of a mascot

that was never seriously considered (thank god, because orange-and-maroon-and-yellow doesn't quite have that ring to it, never mind what it would look like). But the Caped Crusader is just as disturbing.

We are the Crusaders, simple as that. But it has been decided by society that such team names are not socially acceptable. But how much political incorrectness are we curbing by capping our aforementioned mascot? Why is a caped Crusader less offensive than an un-caped one? I say we go sans the cape and display our Crusader-hood proudly.

Sports are about rivalries and battles between teams of dedicated athletes. What better way to capture the aura of college athletics than by being the Crusaders? We would simply need a mean, fierce-looking mascot out there to instill fear in the sidelines of opposing teams. At least give us something to get behind. There doesn't need to be a weapon in his hand or armor on his body. There are ways around that. But a cape is not one of them.

Professional teams have been hit with public flack about their names as well. The Kansas City Chiefs, Washington Redskins, Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves are just a few. Even the cheer done by the Braves and the Florida State Seminoles' fans, the tomahawk chop, came under fire. These are names and actions that were developed long ago; traditions, things that people relate to. What's new? The Harrisburg Firepeople? (Firemen

would exclude women, and that would obviously not fly) The Danville Postal Workers? (Mailmen? No good. See above). It may be politically correct, but it is wrong in just about every other sense.

Furthermore, we are not even named the Crusaders because of a battle or a war. In the years following World War I, Susquehanna got involved in what was called "big time" intercollegiate football. In those days, these games often involved players who were neither students nor amateurs. In the 1920s, athletic director Luther Grossman inaugurated a new athletic policy. He wanted Susquehanna to field squads that were representative of the student body, and he also wanted an extensive intramural program to be developed in order to give all students an opportunity to engage in athletic competition. His campaign was dubbed a "Crusade," and so our nickname "Crusaders" was born. He used the slogan "Sports for all and sports for sports sake."

For sports sake, let's keep created creatures off of our playing fields.

So strip that new mascot of his cape. Give him a fierce smirk and some big muscles. When the Lycoming Lemons or Warriors visit, we want to impress them with our might and strength, not our slippery peels. Let's be what we are, the Crusaders, as we enter battle each sports season, political correctness be damned.

Or darned. My mistake

Women steal late victory

By Jolene Rudy
Staff Writer

In their first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season, the Crusaders prevailed over Elizabethtown Saturday, earning a 2-1 overtime victory.

The Crusaders dominated the game with 25 shots on goal compared to Elizabethtown's six and held the advantage in corners. Even with this dominance, overtime was still needed to win the game.

Crusader head coach Connie Harnum commented on the overtime. "Elizabethtown's goalie was excellent, not to mention how quick and well-skilled all of their players were. They came on fire to win the game and played tough the entire time."

The game remained scoreless throughout the opening half until Susquehanna scored with 1:54 remaining. Senior midfielder and tri-captain Danielle Wenger scored the unassisted goal to make it 1-0, which would hold through the rest of the opening half.

The Blue Jays scored the second goal of the game on a penalty corner with 22:08 remaining in regulation. This proved to be the final goal in regulation.

With 4:23 remaining in the overtime period, freshman Amy Eyster scored her first collegiate goal on a rebound. Eyster expressed her happiness



The Crusader/Karen Littlefield

AIMING AT NCAA — Crusader sophomore Katie McKeever maintains possession in Susquehanna's 3-2 overtime win vs. Elizabethtown.

ness on scoring the goal, saying "I was all excited: The team made me feel good. It made me feel more a part of the team."

The Blue Jays failed to challenge junior tri-captain and goalkeeper Kylie Cook, forcing her to make only three saves during the game. Harnum believes this was due to the strong defense of her team. "Our defense across the entire field was quite strong. We were able to defend their

free hits very well to maintain pressure in our offensive end of the field."

Commenting on whether the win strengthened the team's hope for a second straight berth in the NCAA tournament, Harnum said, "Our players know they have to face every game knowing the opponent wants to settle last year's score. That aside, they do believe the NCAA's are reachable."

The Crusaders are now 2-0.

Men, women take fifth place at LVC

By Nykki Jackson
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams both opened their seasons with fifth-place finishes at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Women's Cross Country

On Saturday, the women's cross country team headed to the Lebanon Valley Invitational to open their season.

Among a total of 22 teams competing at the event, the Crusaders placed 5th overall with a total of 154 points.

Sophomore Rebecca Abrecht said, "Overall I thought we did really well."

They picked up right where they left off last year when they reached the same placement.

Head coach Craig Penney, who is in his second year at Susquehanna, said, "Last year, we were successful even though I didn't have much time to prepare before the season. This season, I feel a bit better about my role here at the university and with the team."

Sophomore co-captain Erin Colwell was the top Susquehanna finisher, taking 11th place. Teammates, junior co-captain Kim Owen and freshman Amanda Phillips, followed in 16th and 36th

place respectively.

Penney agreed, saying, "We have a long path to travel, and I feel that our start on that path was pretty good."

Men's Cross Country

Climbing 10 slots from last year's 15th place finish, the Susquehanna men's cross country team finished 5th at the Lebanon Valley Invitational to open their season on Saturday.

Top Crusader finisher junior co-captain Mike Lehtonen placed 7th.

Freshmen Ryan Gleason and Ryan McKee made an early impact, securing 12th and 32nd place for the team, respectively.

"I feel that we're looking really strong and we have a good shot at doing well at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship," said McGuire.

Lone senior Micha van Waesberghe said, "We ran really hard, it was really warm, the courses were hard."

Expected to run an important role in leading the men's squad are junior co-captain Mike Lehtonen and Jake Trevino.

Penney said, "They have the race experience and maturity to lead us into the top three in our conference. Our team has good attitude and enthusiasm; they just have to perform on race day."

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Around the town

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- Women's Tennis loses to tough Moravian squad—page 7
- Volleyball wins Coast Guard Tourney—page 7
- Cross Country men, women finish fifth—page 7
- Field Hockey downs Blue Jays in overtime—page 7
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Men's Soccer wins in OT

Senior midfielder Nick Hoffman scored the decisive goal for the Susquehanna men's soccer team in overtime Wednesday, unknitting a 2-2 game with Lycoming.

The Crusaders had snatched an early 1-0 lead in the 20th minute when junior midfielder Beau Heeps scored on an assist by junior midfielder Brad Levine.

Fifty-one minutes passed before another goal was scored, this one by junior defender Brent Musser on Levine's second assist.

After a goal by Lycoming junior midfielder Greg English, freshman defender Ian Kauffman netted the tying goal for the Warriors.

Both Warrior goals came at the expense of freshman goalie Ryan Murray, who had replaced junior goalkeeper Patrick Quillan just prior to the scores.

The Crusaders capitalized less than one minute into the extra period when senior midfielder Steve Harkins made an attempt hit the post and was then directed in by Hoffman.

Crusaders drop heartbreaker

With only nine seconds remaining in regulation play Saturday, Scranton sophomore forward Maureen Bole scored, securing a 4-3 win for the Royals.

Sophomore Leah Bailor scored on a penalty stroke at 28:40 to give Susquehanna the lead. Bole scored, securing a 4-3 win for the Royals.

Sophomore attack Katie McKeever then brought the score even again with 14:48 left, only to have Bole ruin her efforts.

Crusader goalkeeper and tri-captain Kyle Cook made five saves before sophomore Katie Heas took over for the final 26 minutes, making one save during that time. Her counterpart, Scranton senior goalkeeper Danielle Shoemith, also made five saves.

Anderson sets scoring mark

Both the women's soccer team and Kim Anderson are off to an impressive start this season.

The team's 4-1 record represents their best start in program history, while Anderson set the new record for career points with 50 after tallying a goal and an assist against Lycoming.

In the same game, Anderson tied the career goal scoring mark with her 22nd goal. Both records had been held by 1997 graduate Kristin Riehl.

Football looks to King's game

After defeating FDU, Madison 26-16 in their season opener, the Crusaders are on the road again versus King's College Saturday following a bye week.

The Monarchs played to their first non-losing season last year since their football program was reinstated in 1993.

Last year, Susquehanna defeated King's at home in a thrilling 27-26 overtime contest, featuring a career-high 169 yards rushing by Crusader senior fullback Raehanna Drayton, a performance which included the go-ahead touchdown in overtime.

The Crusaders are 5-0 all-time vs. King's, with all five meetings coming since the Monarchs reinstated the program.

Anderson leads record start

By Shannon Baker
Staff Writer

Despite a single loss, the Crusader women's soccer team is off to its best start in the program's seven-year history. Second year head coach Kim Findlay has a lot of confidence in his team.

"These girls worked hard over the summer, and have brought a positive attitude back to the field. Every class makes an impact on the team." And this team has made quite an impact, posting a 4-1 record. The secret to their success is really no secret: team dedication and hard work have paid off for these girls.

Sept. 9: F&M 4, Susqu. 2
Susquehanna fell victim for the first time Saturday to Franklin &

Marshall, losing by the score of 4-2. The Diplomats struck first, scoring in the 5th minute, only to be followed by junior striker Kim Anderson's goal in the 25th minute of the half. This goal not only set the teams even at the end of the half, but also inched Anderson even closer to the career-goal scoring record (22) and all-time points record (49) set by 1997 graduate Kristin Riehl.

The Diplomats proved to be too much in the second half, scoring three goals in an eight-minute span. Sophomore midfielder Kristin Abernethy tallied her second goal of the season late in the second half, but her efforts proved to be too little too late as the Crusaders were forced to accept defeat.

Susquehanna freshman goalkeeper

Melissa Karschner was bombarded with 35 shots and made 18 saves.

"Melissa is an excellent athlete with an outstanding work ethic," said Findlay. Karschner replaced Dorn McMahon, who did not return to Susquehanna after her freshman season in 1999. McMahon had a 1.49 goals against average, a school-record 182 saves along with six shutouts.

"I anticipate that she (Melissa) will be able to step right in and pick up where Dorn left off last year," said Findlay. These looked like big shoes to fill, but Karschner has definitely held her own.

Sept. 12: Susqu. 4, Lycoming 1
Susquehanna got back on track and resumed their winning ways, as they preyed upon Lycoming, destroying them 4-1. Anderson and Abernethy

again led the attack. As if winning wasn't enough, history was made as well. Anderson broke Susquehanna's all-time points record and tied the school's career goal-scoring mark. Abernethy recorded her first multi-goal performance, including the game-winning goal.

Susquehanna ended the first half with a 2-0 lead as goals were scored by sophomore Julie Augustin and Abernethy. Lycoming edged back in the second half with their first and only score of the contest. Abernethy answered again, tallying her second goal of the game with an assist from Augustin. Anderson sealed the game in the 85th minute of play with another score, her team-best fourth on the season. Karschner once again held strong against 35 shots, saving 17.

Anderson came within one point of Susquehanna's points record with an assist on Abernethy's first goal.

Anderson leads the team in scoring this season, and had a record setting day, but says setting records isn't what she is aiming for. "If I set a record, great, but that's not my goal." She said she wants to enjoy her season and just have fun.

Of course she does share the same goal as Findlay and her teammates, and that is to have a winning season and have a shot at the playoffs. Findlay says they want to take it "game at a time and focus," but he realizes that with the new playoff structure, the playoffs are "very attainable." In the past only two teams have made the playoffs, but this year four spots will be battled for.

Connecting at the next level

Former high school teammates reunited on Crusader gridiron

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer



Bartosic catches

If anyone is familiar with the recent Crusader football victory over FDU-Madison, they are undoubtedly familiar with the reunion of former high school standouts quarterback Mike Bowman and split end Mark Bartosic. Everyone may have seen the statistics that the duo compiled in the opener, but not everyone knows their past, or what they think about the new but familiar situation.

Bowman and Bartosic are 1999 graduates of Shikellamy High School, where they had been teammates since eighth grade. In the last two seasons at Shikellamy, the duo paired up to be one of the top connections in the state. Bartosic was first team all-state in his senior year, and Bowman was second team.

In the Sept. 2 season opener, Bowman, Bartosic, and the rest of the Crusaders had a strong performance at FDU-Madison, winning 26-16. Bowman threw for three touchdowns and 238 yards, while Bartosic caught five passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns, including a 76-yarder late in the third quarter.

While in high school, they not only garnered state attention, but they also set high

school records. Bowman graduated as the all-time passing leader at Shikellamy and Bartosic as the all-time leading receiver.

Once the high school fame came to an end, the two decided on different colleges, with Bowman coming to Susquehanna and Bartosic attending Bucknell.

It wasn't long into Bucknell's season when Bartosic sustained a back injury, keeping him out of action for the entire year. This setback was not only physical, but it was mental as well. "I didn't really fit in well with the atmosphere at Bucknell," Bartosic said.

While Bartosic was going through those changes at Bucknell, he began to think about transferring to another school for the following football season. He remembered visiting Susquehanna and enjoying the friendly atmosphere, the people and the football program. One of the first people with whom Bartosic discussed the issue of transferring to Susquehanna was former teammate and friend Bowman.

"We talked about the issue, but he [Bowman]



Bowman passes

Please see REUNION page 7

Men's soccer falls in final two minutes

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

For the first 88 minutes of the Susquehanna men's soccer game at Franklin & Marshall, the orange-and-maroon dominated every aspect of the game. However, in the final two minutes, the Diplomats were able to pull out a 4-3 victory by using the momentum they had built up in regulation. The game dropped Susquehanna's record to 1-2-1 on the season.

Susquehanna got out to an early lead at 15:00 when senior forward Sal Saladino scored on a breakaway. Junior goalkeeper Pat Quillan's throw in from the top of his goal box earned his first assist of the season. F&M retaliated ten minutes later, tying the score at 1-1. Junior forward Aaron Luzzi responded shortly after, when he took a pass from junior

midfielder Beau Heeps and boot it into the net. The Diplomats were down but not out, scoring the goal at the 88-minute mark. Following this comeback, they were able to score another goal to send the game into overtime.

Head Coach Jim Findlay's analyzed his team's performance. "We had the game won," he said. "A couple mistakes at the end are what cost us the win."

Quillan agreed with Findlay when he said, "They stole the game from us."

The Crusaders were at a disadvantage midway through the first half when one of their players received a red card. This forced them to play one man short for the remainder of the game. "Even with one man down, we still outplayed them," Quillan said.

Although the Crusaders have suffered two losses this season, none of them were Middle Atlantic Conference

Commonwealth Conference games. Saladino said he thinks it is too early in the season to predict where they stand in the Commonwealth Conference. According to Findlay, Saladino and Quillan, the backbone of the team lies in the defense.

"Our defense is playing well, although the offense is starting to pick it up, too. They really showed what they could do [in the last game]," Findlay said.

Findlay and his squad must put this loss behind them and look ahead to their next opponent, Lycoming, on Wednesday. Findlay looks anxiously toward the game, saying, "Both our teams are similar as far as talent. And we are both coming off of heartbreaking losses."

Saladino said he feels it is too early in the season to tell if the Crusaders have hit their stride yet, but he does believe that. "The Lycoming game is going to be a war, but [it will be] a lot of fun."



HOT PURSUIT — A Lycoming defender chases Crusader junior Beau Heeps during Susquehanna's 3-2 overtime win Wednesday. The Crusaders are now 1-3-1.

Susquehanna soccer squads learn from Findlay

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

When it was first proposed two years ago that men's head soccer coach Jim Findlay become the head coach for the women as well, there were some doubts. Could one person simultaneously balance two collegiate teams, his job at Susquehanna and his family without one of them suffering?

Findlay, who was previously the assistant coach at Lycoming, before joining the Susquehanna soccer program three years ago, believed it was possible.

While coaching at Lycoming, he was under the direction of a head coach who, by coincidence, coached both the men and the women.

It was not just the prior exposure that encouraged Findlay to accept the position, but rather he was looking out for the best interest of both Susquehanna squads.

"I wanted to try and provide both programs with some stability in coaching. On the women's side, there has been a revolving door of coaches and I knew that they were a good team that just had no direction," Findlay said.

When the dual head coaching position was offered, Findlay took it. He knew that it would be a big time com-

mitment and would require a lot of dedication, but he knew that it was the right decision.

"It's not the best situation possible, but with some hard work and some understanding players, good things can happen," Findlay said.

And they have. Working with the men for a second season, Findlay's Crusaders achieved their first winning season since 1993. The women also did well, ending their season with a 7-9 record.

However, Findlay could not have managed to have a successful season without the help of his assistant coaches: Heather Schumacher, who returned again for her fourth season with the women, and Terry Brennen, who rejoined Findlay this year for his second season with the men.

"We've got great assistant coaches that do an excellent job," Findlay said.

In addition to Schumacher and Brennen, Sean Noonan has come aboard this year as an assistant to both the men's and the women's teams.

Through coaching two teams, Findlay has developed a routine to help organize and manage his time.

"You do get into a routine," Findlay said. "Sometimes you don't get to spend as much time with either

team. I [give] 100 percent for the men as I am for the women."

"But, there are times when you don't get to spend as much time at a practice as you would like. I try to stagger things with both teams and it seems to work for the most part," he said.

"But, again, sometimes there are times when one team might feel the pinch but that is where the other coaches really help out," said Findlay.

Another issue that tends to get hectic is game schedules. Since Findlay is able to do a lot of his own scheduling, he tries not to plan games on the same day. If both teams are scheduled on the same day, though, Findlay tries to arrange a doubleheader with the same team.

"That makes for a long day for both teams, but we try to do those only on the weekends," said Findlay.

When he is forced to choose which game to attend, Findlay tries to pick the game which he feels will be the most difficult of the two.

"What I do when it comes down to choice of the game, I try and choose the more important game, even though they are both important," Findlay explained. "In other words, I go to the game that seems more detrimental."

There are few things that Findlay has changed from last season to the

"I really try to keep their spirits up and create a good environment to make players want to play"

— Jim Findlay

present. One technique that Findlay has tried to alter is remaining on the sidelines during practice. Before, Findlay would sometimes get out on the field and attempt to teach (the men) by example, but he said realized that this does not seem to help.

Also, Findlay has tried to step up the level of intensity and is trying to make his players realize they can win.

"I try to be as positive as possible. I really try to keep their spirits up and create a good environment to make players want to play," Findlay said.

"That is my number one goal, to make sure that the players are enjoying soccer, to not be where it seems

like a job," he added.

For in season, Findlay's outlook is optimistic.

"On the women's side I see really good things. We have a stronger team this year than we have had in the past and we are in better shape right now financially," he said.

"Also, we have a schedule that kind of allows us to win some games coming up as long as we play as well as we have been," he continued.

"On the men's side, I am a little disappointed in our record. I am not disappointed in how well we have played. We know going in every year that our schedule is the same way. It is a tough stretch for us game-wise and it doesn't get any easier with Elizabethown and Messiah coming up," Findlay continued. "I think we will bounce back though."

Findlay's dedication to Susquehanna's soccer is demonstrated not only through his time, but also his enthusiasm.

"I love my job. I love working with both teams, but it is a lot of work," said Findlay. "When I am forty, do I want to be running after two teams? I don't know," Findlay joked, but he continued, "I think it is a good balance for me to go through both teams. I like the way it is right now."

The Crusader

Volume 42, Number 3 www.susqu.edu/crusader Friday, September 22, 2000

News in brief

Former Chaplain takes new position

Former Susquehanna chaplain, Dr. Christopher M. Thomforde, was appointed as the 10th president of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. on Sept. 12.

Thomforde served as chaplain of Susquehanna from 1986-1996. While at Susquehanna, he was a member of the president's senior administrative team and also taught in the department of philosophy and religion.

After leaving Susquehanna, Thomforde served as president of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Ks., until his recent appointment at St. Olaf.

St. Olaf College is a higher education institution of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). St. Olaf named Thomforde as president following an extensive national search.

Thomforde, an ELCA pastor, has also served as a parish pastor and taught Western Languages and Medieval European History at Tunghai University in Taiwan.

Thomforde is set to officially assume his duties as president at St. Olaf on January 15, 2001.

Volunteers earn Center's honors

Sophomore Andrew Slifko and juniors Jennifer Engerer and Scott Sempler were recognized as the September Volunteer of the Month recipients by The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs.

The Volunteer of the Month program is a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers, according to Megan McMullen, student assistant of the center.

To nominate a student volunteer for October's Volunteer of the Month, fill out a nomination form and return it to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs in the Campus Center by Oct. 10, McMullen said.

For more information contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

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Crew prepares for new season

Living & Arts 5

Weekends are a busy time for RA's

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Men's soccer faces tough competition

Lemons heads candidate list

Committee's choice visits student leaders

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Almost four weeks into the school year, the Presidential Search Committee has announced as its "candidate of choice," Dr. L. Jay Lemons, for the new president of Susquehanna.

On Monday, Lemons, chancellor of the University of Virginia at Wise, met with the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) in an informal session to introduce himself and to present his aspirations for the future of Susquehanna.

In the Seibert Model Classroom, S.G.A. held an unofficial meeting, in which Lemons was introduced to the students.

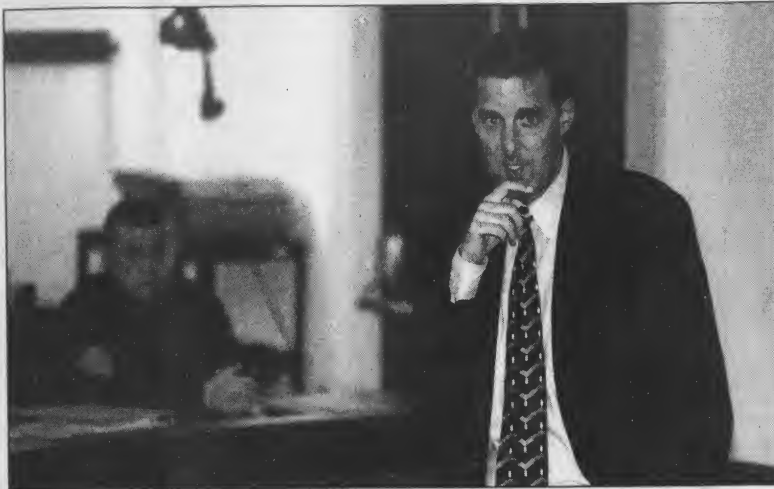
After the introduction, he was open to questions and comments while giving his own insight to the topics that were presented.

Lemons was asked what it is about Susquehanna that drew his attention.

"The campus is beautiful, people were amazing and I feel very comfortable here," Lemons said. "I also share the same ideas about what should go on in an undergraduate school."

He was asked questions about Greek life, religious values and his background in college and the work force. Students gave their opinions on the parking situation and on campus housing. All of these topics were touched on and his opinions along with student opinions were discussed.

Student Government Association



MR. PRESIDENT? — "Candidate of choice," Dr. L. Jay Lemons, addresses S.G.A. in the Seibert Model Classroom on Monday night while S.G.A. President Garrett Bissell watches on. The candidate also answered questions asked by students.

Lemons was also asked what he hoped he would bring to Susquehanna.

"I don't know if I would bring any magic bul-

lets, but I am a hard worker and I like my work,"

Lemons said. "To be successful, you have to listen to the students because what we do stops and

starts with the students. I am dedicated to making Susquehanna a better place so that others can also appreciate this place."

Student senators elected

Votes' validity questioned by Prindle

By Deric Lyon
Editor in Chief

Twenty-eight students, seven from each class, were elected to serve in the student senate Friday, Sept. 15.

According to senior Garrett Bissell, president of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), 239 students, 14.22 percent of the student body, voted in the online election. This was the second time voting has taken place online at Susquehanna.

During last semester's election, 19 percent of the student body voted.

This semester, "the most number of votes were cast by the sophomore class with the freshman and junior classes close behind. The senior class was far behind," Bissell said.

The 14.22 percent turnout figure is near the 17 percent average turnout that Bissell found to exist in a study he conducted during his term as parliamentarian. The study tracked the turnout of S.G.A. elections from 1994-1998.

Across the country, voter turnout for S.G.A. elections averages 15 percent, said Bissell, citing findings presented at last year's National Student Government Association Conference.

However, Bissell said, "I don't think we may have gotten the [voter turnout] results we anticipated [from an online election]."

"We've done two online elections.

Class '01

Miles Wheat
Angela Kimron
Abigail Myers
William N. Thomas
Jennifer Abrahamson
Andy Jacobs

Student Government Association Election Results

Class '02

Dan Larmour
Michelle Badorf
Greg Wallinger
Benjamin Voelker
Melissa Cornet
Kelley Clouser
John Weindler

The Crusader/Jocelin Johnson

Class '03

Zachary Adam
Matthew McClain
Brooke Martin
Tim Pelc
Courtney Capaldo
Brandy Brion
Theran Mossholder

Class '04

Devon Reichenbach
Liz Harker
Diane Lay
Jackie Luster
Natalie Costa
Adrian Russo
Ken Myers

We really need to take some time and look at that," Bissell said.

The election was not without controversy, however. The validity of the results are being questioned by a member of S.G.A..

* Senior Eric Prindle, head of S.G.A.'s Academic Affairs Committee, questioned the results of the election in a

Sept. 16 e-mail to sophomore Maria Martinez, S.G.A.'s secretary. According to the S.G.A. constitution, the S.G.A. secretary chairs the committee that is formed to evaluate election appeals.

"The parliamentarian did not have constitutional authority to conduct online elections. There were no elections," Prindle said, citing an amend-

ment to the S.G.A. constitution that was approved according to S.G.A.'s minutes from its Feb. 21 meeting.

The amendment reads: "On the advice of the parliamentarian and approval of SGA, elections may be conducted using other media."

Following approval of the amendment, S.G.A.'s then-parliamentarian, Lehn Weaver, made a motion to hold the upcoming executive board elections online, according to S.G.A.'s minutes.

Weaver informed the senate that the vote would only be for executive board elections.

Prindle said one of his concerns is that while the first online election was publicized via mass e-mail, this election was not. University policy no longer permits mass e-mails.

Bissell declined to comment upon Prindle's appeal, referring questions to Martinez. Bissell said, however: "No formal written appeal was filed by any candidate [for candidate's representative], which the constitution requires for an official appeal to be made."

"It would be my hope that [an] official letter would be received [by Prindle from Martinez] by the 25th and that as soon as possible thereafter we could bring closure to the issue." Martinez would not comment upon the appeal.

Bissell said that while some may try to chalk up the lower-than-expected turnout to a lack of publicity on S.G.A.'s part, the duty to publicize elections falls upon the shoulders of candidates.

"I have seen a decline in general awareness brought by campaigns since my freshman year," Bissell said. "If you want votes, it's your job to get the voter."

Program granted assistant

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

Service learning and volunteering has been a big part of Susquehanna for the past 25 years. This year, it is getting a much needed booster shot from Michael Smith, assistant director of service learning and volunteer programs and an AmeriCorps-VISTA member (VISTA).

"VISTA" is a national service program that places individuals in communities to work with people who are disadvantaged," a background information sheet on the program said.

"We thought it would be a great help to our program," Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, said.

Susquehanna applied last March to host a VISTA member after receiving information from the Pennsylvania Campus Compact (PACC). The Corporation for National Service (C.N.S.) awarded ten full-time VISTA members to PACC. Susquehanna was notified in mid-April that it was selected to be a host campus, Woods said.

"[We can] accomplish more with more hands," Woods said.

Smith is here for one year and will be working on many projects. Some include overseeing the service learning resource center, assisting with the mentoring program, the 25th anniversary of project housing, more service learning for the faculty and additional community requests, which are separate from programs that Susquehanna already has in place.

PACC-VISTA has five goals of its own that members must work toward during the year. They include "developing and/or enhancing campus-based literacy programs focused on local communities; connecting federal work study initiatives with service efforts to meet the needs of low-income communities; integrating campus service efforts so that local communities have better access to service resources; meeting the needs of low-income communities more effectively and efficiently; and to support PACC with its mission to develop and/or enhance service programs in Pennsylvania higher education," the information sheet said.

"I have a huge interest in social equality," Smith said.

Smith relocated to the Susquehanna area after graduating from Shippensburg University with a bachelor's degree in art last May. While at Shippensburg, Smith was actively involved in campus ministry, where he had the opportunity to go to Baldwin, La.

In Baldwin, Smith helped to fix homes and to prepare for disaster relief. Smith was also actively involved in the Student Art League. Susquehanna received 15 resumes and interviewed qualified individuals. Qualifications for the position included a bachelor's degree or three years of related experience, serving full-time for one year, and individuals can't have another job, Woods said.

"This is a brand new initiative for Susquehanna," Woods said.

Curtain closes on movie theater

New cinema complex to be unveiled soon

By Adriana Sassano & Joleen Rudy
Staff Writers

The Carmike Theater at the Susquehanna Valley Mall recently closed its doors after the chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

According to Van Troutman, operations manager of the mall, the theater did not renew its lease.

The mall, according to Troutman, wanted to improve the theater and Carmike did not want to upgrade the existing theaters.

A new theater, the Cinema Center, is scheduled to open in the mall on Friday, Nov. 17. The theater will eventually contain a total of 12 screens.

Renovations began on the existing four theaters on Monday, Sept. 18. Eight additional theaters are slated to open July 2001, Troutman

said.

Freshman Kelly O'Brien is enthusiastic about the prospect of a new theater.

"I am very excited for it to open," she said. "Now my friends and I will have something to do on the week-ends."

Junior Vanessa Kirchner agreed with O'Brien, adding, "I like having a movie theater close to school."

Troutman said the new renovations will be "state-of-the-art."

"The new theater will have digital screening, neon lighting, stadium seating and surround sound," he said. "It will have a full concession stand."

"As long as something better opens up, I don't care," freshman Brandy Kurell said. "The last one that we had was horrible. This way, we don't have to go all the way up to Bloomsburg for a good theater."

The pricing for the Cinema Center is expected to be the same as the old Carmike Theater.

Matinees will be \$4.50 and all other showings will be \$6.75 per person.

Reduced price tickets will continue to be available at the information desk in Mellon Lounge.



The Crusader/Jessica Palash

CUT, FOR GOOD — Carmike Cinemas closes shop after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. A new multiplex theater is slated to fill the empty space at the mall in November.

Fincke shares new poetry

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

Sharing his poetry with the Susquehanna community at a public reading Monday, Sept. 18, Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English, also shared his personal history.

This reading marked 21 years of presenting original work at Susquehanna for Fincke. He read poems found in his most recent collection of poetry, "The Almanac for Desires."

"The poems in this latest poetry collection reflect ideas of work ethic and belief," Fincke said. "The poems are grounded in my personal coming of age in Pittsburgh in the 1960s."

Although Fincke is currently the

author of numerous published works, he said that when he began writing 25 years ago, he was "naive."

"After finishing my first story, I walked to a nearby drugstore and went to the magazine rack. I found the first one that published stories, a woman's magazine. My story did not have women characters," Fincke said. "Then I went to the library and began to read literary magazines that published works similar to what I hoped to create."

Four chapbooks, two short-story collections and six book-length collections of poetry later, Fincke is now writing his newest work, a non-fiction novel about his son's band. After Strangers With Candy's recent success and publicity, Fincke explores the world of "aggressive rock with an ele-

ment of danger and chaos."

"It is a personal book about family because it is my son who plays the guitar," Fincke said.

Dr. Tom Bailey, assistant professor of English, introduced his "close friend and colleague" Monday evening.

"The poet he is, is the man he is," Bailey said about Fincke. "The concerns in his poetry are the concerns he has as a human being."

Fincke is a hard worker and believes in good writing, according to Bailey. He is focused on raking students the best writers they can be and is willing to go as far as they are willing to go," Bailey said. "Father" is the word that captures him."

Attending the reading were members of the Susquehanna community,

including faculty and students, as well as friends and family of Fincke.

Sophomore Sarah Orgass, who has taken some of Fincke's classes, attended the poetry reading and described his poems as "heartfelt."

"Hearing his work reinforced the idea that writing comes from life experiences," Orgass said.

"I write poems about personal incidents. It is the people in my life and their voices that make us sit up and notice," Fincke said.

Fincke described himself as "self-taught, finding my own way to successful poems." He connects his success in writing to his reading. The advice he offers to student writers is to read.

"The best thing I ever did was read the best writings I could find," he said.



The Crusader/Amy Kauri

AT THE MIC — Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English, reads his original poetry Monday night. This is his 21st year of presenting his work.

ROAD RASH



The Crusader/Brian Janiet

A local youth wipes out after attempting a jump over three skateboards outside of the campus center Wednesday afternoon.

— SEE FORUM, PAGE 4 —

S.E.L.F. teaches basic skills to future leaders

By Marci Brenner
Staff Writer

S.E.L.F., Susquehanna's Education of Leadership for First-Year students, is a program for first-year students who want to become future leaders, whether here at Susquehanna or elsewhere.

The S.E.L.F. program's purpose is to help participants develop basic leadership skills. Whether or not they were leaders in high school, basic leadership skills are promoted and taught to the students.

"I've learned you have to be willing to listen to other people, and you can't always take control," freshman participant Amanda Geiser said. "In team activities everyone has to be able to participate."

Although usually run by the assistant director of the campus center, an opening in that position prompted Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, to volunteer to run the group. Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life, and Rebecca Grant, first-year program coordinator, are assisting Ferlazzo.

There is also a group of S.E.L.F. graduates who assist in running the program. They are junior Lehn Weaver, who also served as a mentor last year, and sophomores Matt Ginty, Stefanie Cole, Kristen Bokduc, Jenni Rowles, Julie-Beth Campbell, Jenna Hasert, Sharisse Sawtelle, Katie Mathews and Emily Schmitt.

This year, the number of participants in the group has reached a new high. In previous years, group participation averaged anywhere from 13 to 37 students. This year, however, 70 students applied, and 55 have enrolled in the program. Some students had to withdraw from the program due to scheduling conflicts with meeting times.

The increased enrollment is partly due to the way students were allowed to apply this year. In previous years, the S.E.L.F. brochure was included in the testing day packet, with other mailings to new students, and in the orientation registration packet.

The group was previously opened only to students who were recommended by the Admissions Office. Now it is opened to any student who applies.

The group meets Tuesdays through Nov. 7. At the end of the program, the students have a graduation ceremony, scheduled for Nov. 14. To be allowed to graduate, students must attend at least 80 percent of all meetings.

The members of S.E.L.F. attended a leadership retreat Sept. 9. "Saturday was a resounding success," Ferlazzo said in an e-mail interview. "Everyone seemed enthusiastic, friendly and participated actively in the events of the day."

During the day, students became acquainted with each other and their mentors. They participated in activities such as the tennis ball name game, warp speed, the island game, the human knot, a balloon balancing act and the traffic jam.

These activities were team-building leadership exercises intended to give an introduction to the function of leadership within a group. The group also constructed creative nametags and designed posters with definitions of what it means to be a leader.

"My favorite activity was the island game," freshman Megan Buckley said. "It was very challenging but rewarding."

A community service project is also planned for all students who graduate from the program. No date has been set for the event.

New faculty join campus community

From University Reports

In response to increasing enrollment, 17 new faculty are settling into classrooms this fall. Seven new faculty are introduced in this third of a three-part series.

Jennifer Mary Elick is an assistant professor of geological and environmental science. She recently taught in the department of geology at Dickinson College. She earned a bachelor's degree in geology from Temple University and master's and doctorate degrees in geology from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Jean M. Hanebury joined the faculty as a visiting assistant professor of management. She comes from St. Leo University in Gainesville, Fla., where she taught as an adjunct instructor. Hanebury earned bachelor's degrees in psychology, history and literature from West Chester University, a master's degree in gerontology and a doctorate in human resource management and labor relations from Georgia State University.

Gail B. Levinsky is an assistant professor of music. She earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Butler University, a master's degree in music education and a doctorate in saxophone performance from Northwestern University. Levinsky comes to Susquehanna from Mississippi State University, where she was an assistant professor of music.

William P. Miller joined the faculty as an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and mathematics from Mansfield University and a doctorate in mathematics from George Washington University. Miller taught at Rockhurst University as an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science before coming to Susquehanna.

Sirapat Polwitton is an assistant professor of finance. He taught in the department of finance and insurance at the University of Rhode

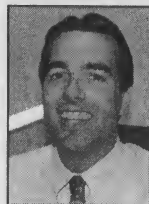
Island. He is in the process of completing the doctorate program at the University of Rhode Island. Polwitton earned a bachelor's degree from Ramkhamhaeng University in Bangkok, Thailand and a master's degree from Northeastern Illinois University.

William Powers joined the faculty as a visiting assistant professor of theater. Powers is in the process of completing the doctorate program in theater with a minor in religious studies from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He earned a bachelor's degree in theater from Southeast Missouri State University and a master's degree in theater history and dramatic literature from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was also a teaching assistant at Ohio University.

Steve Wilkerson joined the faculty as a visiting instructor in management. He earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in mathematics from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Wilkerson worked as the assistant division chief with the West Virginia Department of Education.



William Powers



Steve Wilkerson



Sirapat Polwitton



Gail Levinski



Jennifer Elick



William Miller



Jean M. Hanebury

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY The Crusader Online

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News: Future of campus unveiled

With the completion of Apfelbaum Hall, the third floor addition and link section to Smith Hall, the construction of the new baseball field at the west end of campus and the construction of the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium and Clyde P. Jacobs Fitness Center, Susquehanna is entering the new millennium as a leader in academic progress. The question then arises: What is next on the progression agenda?

News: Borough mulls parking ban

Last spring, an entirely new phenomena occurred on campus when students, faculty and staff began to park their cars along the north side of University Avenue near the academic buildings.



Living & Arts: New wood exhibit opens

Sellingsgrove, PA
68°F
Scattered Clouds
at 0453 PM

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The Crusader Online has been redesigned for improved navigation and a fresh, new look. New features include...

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- ♦ Links to your favorite sections

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 22, 2000

POLICE BLOTTER

Students cited for disorderly conduct

Three Susquehanna students were cited by state police for disorderly conduct on Sept. 5, according to police reports.

Sophomore Kristen Bolduc, 20, sophomore Abby Willard, 19 and senior Stephen Uphoff, 21, were at the train tracks near the Isle of Q when the incident occurred, said police.

Statutory rapists incarcerated

Two 19-year-old males were taken into custody after being charged with statutory rape involving a 14-year-old female of Middleburg, state police said.

The 14-year-old victim reported to police that the sexual attacks occurred between Sept. 11-14. She was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for minor injuries allegedly rendered during the incidents, said police.

Jamie Lee Bickhart and Billy Joe Freed, both of Middleburg, were incarcerated on Sept. 15, after failing to meet the necessary 10 percent of their \$100,000 posted bail.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25, according to reports.

Cell phone stolen from van

A cell phone was taken out of a blue 1987 Chevrolet full-size van sometime between Sept. 14-16, according to police reports.

The owner of the van, Kenneth Duke, 46, Selingsgrove, had parked his unlicensed van along the side of West Chesnut Street in Penn Township when the incident occurred, police said.

Tires Stolen from lot

Four tires, valued at \$2,100, were removed from two 2000 Toyota 4 Runners that were parked in the lot of Aubrey Alexander Toyota on Routes 11 & 15, police reports said.

The theft took place sometime between 6 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 8 p.m. on Sept. 14, according to police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Hit and run suspect found

The driver of a silver truck fled after backing into a student's vehicle in the parking lot adjacent to the Scholar's House on Sept. 14, public safety said.

The suspect was located the next day and agreed to make restitution, according to reports.

Windows damaged at Reed

Three windows were damaged by unknown person(s) in Reed Hall around 5 a.m. on Saturday, public safety reported.

Car accident on campus

A vehicle was struck on the left rear door by a car pulling out of a parking spot between Weber Chapel and the Campus Center, according to reports.

Smoke detector removed

Residents of Smith Hall removed the smoke detector from their room on Monday, Sept. 11, according to public safety.

Greeks in Service

Greeks in Service will be sponsoring a Blood Drive at St. Pius X (610 University Ave.) on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 6 p.m.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha will be participating in the Blood Drive. Pizza will be served to donors. Donors must be 17 years old and weigh at least 105 pounds. Donors also cannot donate if they are sick or have gotten a tattoo in the last year.

For more questions on donor eligibility, attend the drive or call the American Red Cross at 837-2150.

A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega is currently helping a family of 10 Ukrainian refugees from Lubny, Ukraine to settle in Lewisburg.

The group has donated clothing, school supplies, sheets, towels and medicine to the family and is looking for more donations.

There are eight children ranging in age from 1 to 16.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Amy Young at x3607.

A.P.O. is helping the Selingsgrove Area Community Pool sell sticky buns and iced tea at the Market Street Festival tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining A.P.O. can e-mail Sharisse Sawtelle. Meetings are Thursday nights at 10

ΣΑΙ

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to announce our four new members. They are Nicole Dagenhart, Quirine Fischer, Dana Lasch and Jessica Manning.

Jen Kimmel performed her senior voice recital with her sister, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota at West Chester University.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's new member class was increased to 11 members with the additions of Kara Trefflich, Amy Abuzzessi and Abby Willard.

The sisters are collecting the pull-tabs off of aluminum cans for the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey.

Pull-tabs can be dropped off at the ZTA house, given to a sister or deposited in the little bags attached to the flyers that are hanging in the residence halls.

Chaplain's Office

The Chaplain's Office is sponsoring a two-week service-learning/mission trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The group will spend Dec. 30 through Jan. 13 working in urban and remote jungle medical clinics, an orphanage on a volcanic island and congregations in barrios (neighborhoods), precarios (refugee villages) and the campo (country-side).

The topic of study for the two-credit course is "Theologies of Mission in Central America."

The trip costs \$1,785, including air, ground and water transportation, tuition and program fees, lodging and two meals a day. Students are eligible to participate in a sponsorship program that lowers the cost.

For more information, contact Chaplain Radecke at x4303 or attend the tray-dinner information session on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 5:45 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 & 5.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Banking mergers no cause for worry

By Aaron Reisman

Cornell Daily Sun

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Three mammoth mergers in the banking industry this year have students worried about what career options will be left once the dust clears. But corporate officials insist the mergers can only help the situation for young job seekers.

As corporations increasingly turn to mergers to stay competitive in the global marketplace, six large, well-known investment banks and securities firms have followed suit in recent months: UBS Warburg has bought the securities firm Paine Webber; Credit Suisse First Boston has bought Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette; and Chase Manhattan has bought J.P. Morgan.

Although the mergers leave students with three potential employers where there were six, Cornell University career advisers and corporate officials do not expect any shortage of campus recruiters.

"Even though the companies are merging they are still recruiting," said Karin Ash, director of Cornell Career Services. "They have different recruiting locations and staff even within [a single] company. I don't think we're going to see much difference except a name change."

Corporate spokespersons at the merging companies are quick to point to the efforts being made to keep potential college recruits informed on how the merger will affect them.

"Attention is especially being given to interns and analysts who worked [for J.P. Morgan] over the summer," said Michael Golden, spokesperson for the soon to be merged company J.P. Morgan Chase. "[J.P. Morgan] immediately called these people after the merger to answer questions and concerns."

Golden added that the former CEO's of Chase Manhattan and J.P. Morgan addressed 225 New York University students about recruiting on the day of the merger announcement.

Spokespersons from other involved corporations said that recruiters will have much more information to give to potential job candidates when the companies merge.

"Where we have 10 essential points to [convey to students] we will have 10 additional strong points to be conveyed," said Neal Garrity, spokesperson for UBS Warburg.

Garrity also stressed that the immense size of the new company would not hinder entry-level employee advancement.

RA: Enforcing of rules requires long hours

continued from page 5

spilled over the floor and under the doors to two rooms.

Pfeiffer and Adam emptied the rest of the half-full bottle, and then got a mop to clean up the floor so that no one would slip.

Quiet hours were in effect during this round, and there were no disturbances. The round was finished at 1:50 a.m.

At 2 a.m., large crowds of people were coming in from the closed fraternities, and many appeared to be intoxicated.

Pfeiffer decided to give them some time to settle in for bed, and then he would make an impromptu round to make sure everyone was doing alright. Adam informed Pfeiffer of a quiet hours violation, but said he would take care of it.

At 2:45 a.m., Pfeiffer and Adam made their impromptu round, but found no incidents or disturbances.

At 3:15 a.m., Pfeiffer and Adam called it a night and went to bed.

Pfeiffer seemed to think the calm night occurred because only one fraternity was open and many people went home for the weekend.

On Saturday night, Adam and Pfeiffer were on duty again in Smith. Rounds were taken at 8 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. with no major incidents occurring.

At 11:30 p.m., many people left for the fraternities, and by midnight, even more had gone out.

At 12:15 a.m., there was a large bang at the front entrance door, and a male student walked away from scene.

At 12:20 a.m., Adam and Pfeiffer realized that the door was not closing, and that the automatic handicap door was jammed.

Pfeiffer tried to fix it, but couldn't, and at 12:25 a.m., he called Public Safety. Another RA went to check the fire box to make sure the alarm wasn't going off.

Pfeiffer retrieved his toolbox to fix the door.

At 12:40 a.m., Public Safety arrived and attempted to fix the door.

Pfeiffer and Public Safety debated calling the physical plant employee on

call, who was located about 45 minutes away.

Pfeiffer decided to try to take off the auto door latch, and successfully closed the door. However, the door only shut if it was pulled closed.

Public Safety said that they would call physical plant at 7 a.m. to have them come and fix the door.

Between 1 and 2 a.m., Pfeiffer and other RAs took turns closing the door behind people that didn't realize the door wasn't closing.

At 2:15 a.m., a fourth round is taken. While walking down one hallway, Pfeiffer and Adam both smelled what they believed to be marijuana. However, because it was a section that had four rooms close together, they could not determine where it had come from. The stairwell that was located nearby also smelled, and the window in the stairwell was open.

Pfeiffer and Adam went outside to see if the windows were open in the rooms that had their lights on. Both rooms' windows were open, but no other suspicious activity was happening inside.

Adam and Pfeiffer returned from their round at 2:40 a.m.

Many people came in at 3:15 a.m. and an impromptu round was taken. A very drunk male student checked to make sure he got to bed safely.

The previous questionable "smoking area" was checked again, and there was no smell any longer.

At 3:40 a.m., the round was finished, and Pfeiffer and Adam both went to bed for the night.

Pfeiffer and Adam are both impressed by the fact that no major incidents happened over the weekend, though they were both quick to say that it was not a normal weekend, as much more normally happens.

The position of Resident Assistant takes up most of the time of the student. Though many times they are able to finish homework, see friends, or watch movies during their time on duty, it is important to note how much of their time is given to the residents, both while they are on duty as well as off duty.

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].



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Editorials

Voter turnout can be increased

The elections are over. The senators-elect will soon be in office. The dust has nearly settled. Let's all take a step back.

Last week, 14.22 percent of the student body voted. 85.78 percent didn't. Was this a catastrophe? Probably not.

Across the nation, 17 percent of students on average vote in Student Government Association (S.G.A.) elections. With that in mind, Susquehanna's voter turnout is really not oh-so-terrible.

Still, it's a fair bet everyone, student body and S.G.A. members alike, would like to see that number increase for the next election.

It's not an wholly unrealistic goal, either. The only catch is that everyone will have to pitch in. A first step would be to ensure the next election is adequately publicized. If people don't know they can vote, they won't.

Active campaigning—in the candidates going around campus, introducing themselves to their potential constituents, stuffing mailboxes and, heaven forbid, taking stances on issues that affect students is one way to encourage students to vote.

Another intriguing possibility would be spanning elections over a period of several days. It's an experiment that certainly couldn't hurt anything. It might even work.

The student on the street also has a role to play. They need to be interested enough to want to cast an informed vote. This, not surprisingly, is the most important part of the equation.

Future candidates, take note. It's your job to make sure that happens.

Skateboarders' thunder too loud

They can be seen outside of Campus Center, but they aren't Susquehanna students, faculty or staff.

Who are they and why are they here? These skateboard-toting individuals are area teenagers who seem to have little, if any, respect for property or other people. They leave their mark by littering and shouting insults at passers-by.

Evidently, these young men either think they're "cool" by hanging out on a college campus, or they have way too much time on their hands.

What actions has the university taken to rid the campus of the young men? It would be nice to see them take a more aggressive stance toward the teens. Students pay a sizeable amount each year to attend Susquehanna, and they shouldn't have to deal with these intruders. Not to mention that all of physical plant's hard work to keep campus attractive is jeopardized.

What would happen if one of these individuals is injured here? Who is at fault? The last thing the university needs is a lawsuit.

The community should be entitled to Susquehanna's resources. They are welcome at the concerts, sporting events, theater productions and many other events and activities that are always held on campus.

But that does not give them, or anyone else, an excuse to abuse the university's facilities.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

One of the challenges of growing up is developing the ability to see ourselves as others see us.

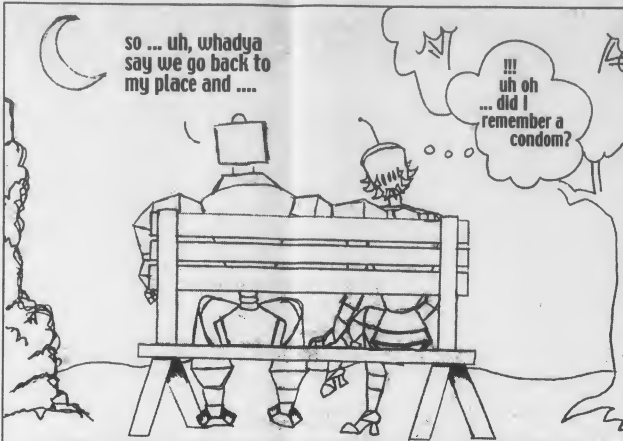
During her visit to Central America, a student was distressed by the abundant signs of physical poverty all around her—shanty homes of nested corrugated metal, barred windows, barefoot children and axle-breaking potholes. Several times, she made this in her journal: "These poor people, look how they live."

After only two weeks of living, working, playing and worshipping among them, however, she concluded her journal with these words: "Though they have little money and few possessions, I have seen how readily they share what they have, with each other and with us. I see how they care for one another, and make time for one another. I have seen how much their faith is a part of their daily lives. I now understand how it would be possible for some of them to come to America, look at our materialism, our isolation from each other, and our business and say of us, 'These poor people, look how they live.'"

This student is growing up.

Clarification

In the Sept. 15 issue of *The Crusader* the graphic on the front page showing a new parking lot adjacent to the North Hall parking lot was misleading. The construction of the lot is not a possibility. The map *The Crusader* was provided was not updated to reflect this.



The Crusher/Cassie Boulder

Letters to the Editor

Chaplain encourages donations

An editorial in last week's *Crusader* renewed a complaint that was voiced in a similar column in the April 14 issue: annoyance that the University would challenge seniors to begin the practice of making monetary contributions to their soon-to-be alma mater.

On the one hand, I can appreciate the lament of the cash-strapped student. I ate way too many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches during eight years of undergraduate and graduate theological education.

On the other hand, what those years of living hand-to-mouth taught me is that cultivating charitable habits does not begin only after one has a healthy income. Later in life, refugees from Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and Nicaragua have humbled me by demonstrating the virtue of ungrudgingly sharing whatever one has, however little that may be. Judaism and Christianity both talk about giving "first fruits," meaning that one ought not to wait until the harvest is abundant to begin giving back.

It was perhaps unintentionally ironic that the very next editorial encouraged students with busy schedules to make time for service organizations. The same logic would suggest that seniors with thin wallets should be encouraged to find a way to afford the 72 cents per word it would take for them to contribute \$20.01 by the time of their graduation.

Even if Susquehanna is not your charity of choice, there is a self-serving reason for making a modest financial contribution to the school. Those No. 1 rankings of which we are all so proud are based in part on alumni giving rates. Susquehanna's rate (29 percent) compares unfavorably to those of Gettysburg (41 percent), Muhlenberg (37 percent), Juniata (40 percent), Elizabethtown (32 percent) and Lycoming (32 percent).

If it helps you to think of your gift as an investment rather than a contribution, I have no quarrel with that.

Personally, I view every charitable dollar I give as an investment.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke

Donations a contribution to be proud of

We are writing in response to last week's editorial. Seniors aren't up to 'the challenge.' We feel that the student body here at Susquehanna had been misinformed regarding our program for the Senior Challenge 2001: Making it a Tradition. The Senior Challenge 2001 is directed towards students in our senior class who feel the need to give back to a community from which they have learned and grown as individuals. We would like to emphasize that the program has been a tradition here at Susquehanna for a number of years, and donations to the program can be designated to any area in the Susquehanna community. Therefore, if you think that athletics has

played a huge role in your development here at Susquehanna, then yes, can designate your donation to a specific sport. Your donation can go to any academic, service, and athletic interests on campus. The letter did indicate a gift of \$20.01 in honor of our graduating year, however any amount would greatly be appreciated. Our goal is to receive participation from all senior class members. In addition, the donation is not due until June 30, 2002 (one year after we last graduated). We understand that the program may not be for every senior. But we hope that every senior can look back at their past three years here at Susquehanna and find something positive whether it be from academics, social, athletics, or service. And therefore feel that giving back could become a tradition. The program was kicked off last week and we are proud to share that in that short time we have received already 70 pledges. As seniors here at Susquehanna, we have not had many opportunities to accomplish things as a class. This is a great opportunity to get involved and make a contribution that we all can be proud of. We would like to thank everyone that has participated to date, and we wish each and everyone of you an enjoyable senior year.

Michael DiNorscia, Co-Chair
Alison Hughes, Co-Chair
Senior Challenge 2001

Living together can stink

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

wall and threw them in a hermetically sealed plastic bag. No improvement.

We were flummoxed. Not only had things failed to improve, but they were getting worse. Finally, Kyle himself suggested we remove the rug.

To do so, we had to lift the fridge. Imagine our surprise when we discovered that our fridge leaked. And, the cool, damp climate where the fridge had sat on the rug proved ample breeding grounds for our own bright-green fungal colony.

It wasn't Kyle who smelled after all. We threw the rug out of the third-floor window. In the second semester, when Mike became addicted to buying New York Mets baseball cards on eBay, he decided to save money by forgoing the \$1.75 in quarters it

usually takes to wash clothes.

While I don't condone it, a little cologne will usually take care of most problems. However, when you haven't changed your sheets in two months, there are some things that even a bottle of Davidoff's Coolwater cannot handle. Fortunately, Mike's girlfriend eventually set things straight.

In the interest of full disclosure, I'm no bouquet of roses myself. My propensity to dress without socks, especially when I run cross-country, leaves me in an awkward position.

While I don't want to be hypocritical and ignore my own advice of roommate tolerance, I'm usually too tired after practice to do much.

Luckily, I've studied economics. And so, I give you this final counsel: The \$1.75 it costs to wash and dry is no match for a bottle of Fresh Air spray potpourri, which is readily available at The Dollar Tree in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

2 Number of "40s" found in Smith Hall at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 16

3 Number of skateboarders outside of Encore at 5 p.m. Wednesday

28 Number of senators elected to the Student Government Association for

14.22 Percentage of the student body that voted in the Student Government Association's elections for senators

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Robots rust away values

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

They're practically precreating, and it's only the beginning. Scientists have designed robots that can build other robots, almost completely without human help.

This can't be good. Eventually, robots may be justly regarded as "artificial life," able to reproduce and evolve, building enhanced versions of themselves. According to researchers, there are robots that have the brainpower of bacteria.

Dr. Jordan B. Pollack, a researcher at Brandeis University, said, "We hope to get up to insect level within a couple of years." Creating intelligent robots in our image that are capable of actual procreation would be almost impossible today, but who knows about tomorrow? Technology is advancing more and more each day. Scientists should stop researching and studying with the high hopes of accomplishing such advancement because of the negative aspects that could stem from the situation.

But Pollack said there is nothing to worry about.

The question is, will it get out of control? It would take a large industrial, warlike scenario for someone to build a doomsday robot. I don't think anyone knows how to do that. Could robots themselves figure out how to become a doomsday robot? And the answer is, it's as far off as a fax machine is from a Star Trek transporter," Pollack said. "There's no danger of Commander Data walking out of our fabricator anytime soon."

How do you evaluate the advantages versus the disadvantages? Astronomers have suggested that such sturdy adaptive robots could someday be sent to space to explore the galaxy or search for other life, yet there's the risk that these robotic species would replace biological life, including humans.

"Some things we probably can do we shouldn't do," said Bill Joy, chief scientist at Sun Microsystems. In an article in the April issue of *Wired*, Joy said that scientists should perhaps deliberately turn themselves away from research that would produce self-replicating, evolving independent robots. "This doesn't have enough of the pieces to be by itself dangerous," he said. "But we're on the way to somewhere where there's big issues down the road."

Dr. Ralph C. Merkle of the nanotechnology firm Zyver said that high costs would most likely prevent the design of hazardous robots. "It looks like having a device to work at all is hard," he said. "Those systems do not look like they would be dangerous."

Dr. Rod Lipson, a researcher at Brandeis said, "Really, it's so far removed from anything dangerous. There are many other things to worry about before this."

Dr. Rodney Brooks, director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said: "Self-replicating robots would have to possess all that ability in a few cubic feet. I don't see it on the horizon in any way."

Brooks' prediction is a blessing. The world isn't ready for robots to take over the human race.

What if they take over more jobs? While it would be very beneficial to have durable robots go up into space to explore, and it would be cheaper than paying humans to work, we don't want to risk the fact that they could ultimately substitute humans and leave them unemployed and useless in the work force.

Even if intellectual, devious robots did exist and want to take over the world, they would have to act quickly, and most wear out their batteries in less than half an hour, according to Dr. Alois Knoll of the University of Bielefeld in Germany. "It's the same problem as electric cars," he said.

"We don't have the power supply. We don't have the brains. We don't have the emotions," Knoll said. "We don't have the autonomy in general to undertake these things to even come close to humans."

On a scale of zero, for extremely improbable, to five, for extremely possible, the robotics researchers rated the likelihood that robots "will be the next step in the evolution and will in the long run displace human beings" a zero. Good.

To give machines the capability to duplicate strikes most robotics researchers as an almost unfeasible task, even more complicated than building a clever robot. Yet, is it possible?

"By 2040 the robots will be as smart as we are," said Dr. Hans P. Moravec, a principal research scientist at the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon University.

It is predicted that by then, robots should be trained enough to blueprint and assemble mechanical factories that manufacture superior versions of themselves. That's right, machines that can create superior versions of themselves. This really can't be good.

Weekend nights are RA's peak hours

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

Junior Mike Pfeiffer requested to be a Resident Assistant (RA) in Smith Hall because he "likes to work with first year students."

Pfeiffer was an RA in Hassinger Hall last year, and chose to work in Smith this year.

Duty began for him on Friday night at 8 p.m. On weeknights, Smith RA's must work the first hour to hour and a half in the office located next to the front entrance to Smith, but since it was the weekend, there were no office hours.

The door to Pfeiffer's room, or any RA on duty, must stay open throughout the duty night, except for when they are on rounds.

Rounds are taken about every hour and a half. Pfeiffer was quick to explain that in Hassinger, rounds took only about three minutes, but in Smith, it can be fifteen minutes or more, "assuming we don't see anything we have to stop and deal with."

The first round on Friday was taken at 8 p.m. with sophomore Zach Adam, another RA on duty that night, and after going through the quiet corridors, the RA's returned at 8:30 p.m. with no incidents or complaints.

Pfeiffer brought out the logbook, better known among the Smith RA's

as the "Smith Bible."

Even though he hadn't been on duty the night before, an incident had occurred and he had to process it. Even if an RA is not on duty, whenever he or she is in their room, they can be called upon to act as the RA. It is a full-time job that never ends.

For example, Pfeiffer explained that on Thursday night, he had been walking to his room and had seen a student carrying a "40," which was mostly empty at that point.

Pfeiffer asked for the student's ID, and the student responded that he was not a student here, and that he was just visiting.

After the student left, the RA on duty informed Pfeiffer that the person was actually a student here.

The incident report was put into the logbook on Friday night, after getting the name and residence of the student.

The report included having an open container, giving misinformation about not being a student and when the birthdate of the student is found out, possibly underage drinking.

At 9:40 p.m., a second round was taken with Adam, and while looking into open doors, they passed one room that had a folding table set up, with plastic cups on top of the table. It did not completely register in their heads what it was until after they had passed the door.

A Night in the Life of ... a Resident Assistant							
8 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	9:40 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:50 p.m.-12:20 a.m.	12:20 a.m.	1:30 a.m.-1:50 a.m.	2:45 a.m.-3:15 a.m.	
Round-Found no complaints, no incidents.	Round-Found a set-up folding table, kept a close eye on room.	Filled out incident report from previous night.	Round-Found out table was down. Helped drunk resident to bed. Dimmed light and made sure windows were locked.	Worked on hall program.	Round-Found two "40s" on hall floor.	Round-Enforced quiet hours. No complaints, no incidents.	

The Crusader/Amelia Cagnon and Karen Littlefield

Upon consulting with Adam, Pfeiffer decided not to confront the students yet, as it was only a table set up. He noted the room number and the time.

While continuing the round, he saw the RA for that hallway, and told her about the current status.

Pfeiffer was told that the table had been circulating among rooms in that hall, and that an eye would be kept on that room.

After continuing the round, Pfeiffer decided to take another walk by the room with the table. The door was still open, but someone was in the doorway. They eyed the RA's suspiciously, but the door remained open enough for them to see that the table was still set up.

The decision was made to still just

keep a close eye on the room over the course of the night.

The round finished at 9:55 p.m., and a note was made in the logbook about the room with the folding table.

Security on campus stopped by to ask how things were going in Smith. Pfeiffer informed them of the room, and they took their own round. The RA's were later told that Public Safety stood outside the door to the room with the folding table and suddenly a lot of people scattered. No incident reports were filed.

At 11:15 p.m., Pfeiffer filled out the incident report form for Residence Life about the drinking incident from the previous night, and finished around 11:30 p.m.

Adam and Pfeiffer took a third round at 11:50 p.m.

The room with the folding table was dark and the door was closed; 25 RA for that floor said that the table was taken down.

Lights in the hallways were dimmed, and only every third light was kept on.

Restroom, stairwell, seminar room, and laundry room windows were checked to make sure they were locked.

While on the round, two students that were returning from their night out were approached. The male was observed as being intoxicated, and the female was helping him to his room. The female was approached while the male was not present to make sure he was alright. She said he was drunk, but was going to go straight to bed, and she would stay with him to make

sure he was alright. No incident report was filed.

The third round finished at 12:30 a.m., and Pfeiffer began to work on his hall program for Monday night.

He explained that a RA must do three hall programs a semester, and that he already had two planned. His is Monday Night Football, and during intermission he plans to give information on the intramural and club sports on campus.

Pfeiffer was informed that the fraternities would be closing at 2 a.m.

On the fourth round with Adam at 1:30 a.m., two "40s" were found on the floor. One glass bottle was completely empty and in the trash, while the other bottle was half-full and

Please see RA page 3



The Crusader/Brian Isneri

ROW YOUR BOAT — Sophomore coxswain Becca Young leads an eight-person boat rowed by sophomore Pat Johnson, freshmen Peter Haberkost, Mike Binger, John Cerniglia, Greg Giuntini, Kara Schomber, Brian Yocono and sophomore Johnna Kunak.

Crew prepares for new year

By Greg Giuntini
Staff Writer

As the men and women of the Susquehanna Crew team begin their rigorous training, a new season of coaching awaits Susquehanna Crew coach Brian Tomko.

He is optimistic about this year's team. "The team's looking better than years past," Tomko said.

Six novice male freshmen have volunteered to become Tomko's newest batch of crew participants.

"We're making a lot of improvements," Tomko said.

Crew is a club sport at

Susquehanna in which members of two, four and eight people per boat race against other teams.

The occupants of the boat hold oars and row in sync with each other.

Multiple boats compete at one time. There is a set amount of distance that the boats must travel to reach the finish of the race. Many races are so competitive that the victor wins by mere yards.

When asked about what makes a rower, Tomko's first response was, "high tolerance for pain."

The crew team's main focus is all about coordination. They run together, lift weights together, warm up together and row together. Crew

demands that each member uses all of his or her physical strength in an effort to propel the boat forward.

Strained muscles, bruises, blisters and bloody scrapes are all commonplace to the average crew member, who strains with all of his or her effort against the force of water while gripping a wooden oar for an hour at a time.

The crew season doesn't begin until the spring. Yet, the crew team is already on the Susquehanna River.

The team practices all through winter as well.

In the late winter and early spring months, the team is on the water as early as 5 a.m.

For competition, the team travels the east coast. Events are held from Massachusetts to Florida.

The Susquehanna Crew team faces local competition including teams from Bucknell and Penn State.

Varsity crew members sophomore Chris Meharg and senior Chris Becker have high hopes for this year's team.

"The team is looking really good; hopefully we'll have a good spring season," Meharg said.

Becker agreed. "Team looks good, energetic," he said.

Tomko said, "The quality of the team is improving each year."

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Online Editor

A magazine designed to showcase the talents of Susquehanna's community of writers is set to debut Monday, Sept. 25.

The new nonfiction magazine, Essay, was produced by the Writers' Institute and will be distributed at a public reading by magazine contributors at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Essay, which was a brainchild of Professor of English and Writers' Institute Director Gary Fincke and Assistant Professor of English Tom Bailey, was an entirely student-run production. Work on the magazine began early last semester and was completed last week, according to Fincke.

Contributor junior Alby Montalbano said he felt the creation of a nonfiction magazine was important because, "many times fiction is considered creative writing and not much emphasis is put on nonfiction as creative."

She added, "I also hope that people will realize that nonfiction isn't research papers, there is a very real creative element that goes into it."

The first step in the many month production of the magazine was selecting a theme. The board decided on "Burning the Veil," which is the idea of looking at something in a new way and burning away any misconceptions you may have had for the first issue of the magazine.

According to Fincke, essays were selected based on their quality as well as their adherence to the theme. Fincke said articles for the magazine were, in most cases, hand-picked by the editorial board, led by former Editor in Chief Sarah E. Farbo '00.

Sophomore Sarah Blagg, a member of the board, said she participated because she believes "that as a writer, you can learn a lot from other writers." The selected articles were workshoped by the entire editorial board with the writer present, and revisions were made to improve the articles, according to Fincke.

The magazine, a 68-page, full-color publication, also features photography by junior Amy Knapp and Kate Freeberg, a professional photographer. Artwork from the Lore Degenstein Gallery collection



Essay, Vol. 1

also dots the pages of Essay.

Knapp, who contributed a photo essay she did over the summer said, "I've been doing photography for a long time but had never gotten the opportunity to see my work in print. I was excited about that, and I thought the magazine sounded like the perfect opportunity."

Besides introducing Susquehanna writers to the production process, Essay also gives them a chance to share their work with others through a reading. Montalbano said of reading for the first time, "It's a different experience than having your work workshoped. Then you just have to shut up and detach yourself. Reading is more personal than that."

In addition to the magazines being distributed at the reading, Fincke said magazines will be available at the bookstore at no cost, in the library and from Fincke directly.

In addition, the magazines will be distributed to alumni, other colleges and universities and a number of editors and writers throughout the United States because, according to Fincke, "Susquehanna students have produced a unique magazine that showcases the talent and quality of what I hope people will see as a first-rate undergraduate writing program."

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Adventurous. That's how Rebecca Grant describes herself. She should because she came to Pennsylvania on an adventurous impulse.

Grant is the new Coordinator of First Year Programs at Susquehanna. She has been involved in "a lot of stuff," including freshman orientation, finding teachers' aides and professors for College 101 classes, creating the First Year Experience resource library, producing the newsletter for first year students and being in charge of the head residents of Hassinger, Smith and North Halls.

She came to Susquehanna after spending 18 months in Scotland in the role of the assistant director of a study abroad program.

"In Scotland, I lived in a 700 year old place. Here, I'm living in a residence hall, so this is a big year of transition and learning," she said.

Culture shock was also an issue for Grant but she is striving to "embrace change."



The Crusader/Abbie Fox

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — Rebecca Grant, whose passion is hiking, holds a master's degree in college personnel and outdoor recreation.

Grant said that she loves nature and has a habit of saying "hello" to all animals she sees.

"I grew up in an outdoor family, so I was always outside," Grant said.

She holds a master's degree in college student personnel and outdoor recreation.

She is a self-professed conservationist. "I'm a conservationist, but not an activist, just someone who is aware," Grant said.

Edward Abbey is one of her favorite authors because he believes as she does that "love and passion for the outdoors goes hand in hand with conservation," Grant said.

Grant's favorite parts of the outdoors are "the smell and the freedom of the feeling of the wind in your face, and the ability to pack anything on your back and just go."

Simplicity is also a key to her, and she likes to go without thinking about anything.

Grant is the adviser for the Outdoors Club and has plans to become involved in Students Awareness of the Value of the Environment.

She said she is being careful not to overload herself with too much work. "I can't spread myself too thin. There may be people who may do more for the environment than I do, but I want to combine higher education and caring for the environment," she said.

Hiking is also a passion of this energetic woman. "I'm a gear head. I take all my gear on every vacation." The Pennsylvania area is exciting for her because "There are so many places to go explore."

Because of her adventurous streak, Grant is unsure about her future plans.

"I think that the first year, you learn. The second year, you implement. And the third year, you really help to make a difference. The fourth year, you move on," she said.

But already, her rule is being challenged because she said, "I think I can make a difference this year and am already doing so."

Although she is still in transition, Grant has met many people who have helped her to keep going. "The residence life staff is really great. They really make me feel at home," she said.

Grant is also learning interesting things about Susquehanna and is "becoming a part of the community here, which really makes me feel great," she said.

WE GOT THE BEAT



The Crusader/Brian Isneri

Mary Lippert-Coleman and her grandson Colin Dominick enjoy a chance to express themselves at the African Drum Circle in Heilman Hall Friday, Sept. 15. The circle was open to everyone.

Brewers Caffé is good eats

Commentary

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Mall is divided into two main parts, the older section and the new addition. You won't find one of the best little restaurants around in either of these parts. For that, you'll have to look in the hallway connecting them.

Brewers Caffé is the place to go if you are in the mood for sandwiches. What sets them apart from the competition is their selection.

They have a large menu of different wraps and sandwiches to choose from, as well as a pick-your-own-ingredients deli board. The creative names of the sandwiches and wraps give you a real interesting flair for lunch. You can pick from the Roper, the L.A. East, or the Hollywood Hills, along with many others.

If soup is more your style, Brewers offers that too, as well as a variety of beverages. A favorite, not surprisingly, is the coffee (hence the name Brewers Caffé). You can pick from lattes, cappuccinos, frozen drinks or just go for the flavored coffee and do-it-yourself dispensers by the counter.

Another charm of this establishment is the cozy decor. Brewers may be located in the middle of a mall, but the surroundings make you feel like you're in a familiar coffee house. The hardwood floors are home to tables of the normal and harlequin variety. They are far enough away from each other so you don't feel as though you're sitting on your neighbor's lap, but there are enough tables so you won't have to wait for one for very long, if at all.

The walls are of interest, decorated with old-fashioned tin signs



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

BREWING UP SALES — Brewers Caffé in the Susquehanna Valley Mall serves up delicious sandwiches, wraps, coffee and Italian sodas at a reasonable prices in a delightful atmosphere.

extolling the wonders of coffee and tea. Right now, there's an added charm brought in by the decorations of the season. Leaves signifying fall are draped about the displays, and are also intertwined with spider webs announcing the approaching Halloween season.

There are displays peddling everything from instant coffee and tea to chai tea and chocolate covered espresso beans.

For that coffee lover in your life, Brewers also offers ready-made gift

baskets.

The atmosphere, combined with the quality of food at good prices, makes this café a favorite of nearly every person who experiences it.

"This is one of the best places you can eat without spending a lot of money," said one patron, Alicia Betz of Watertown. "The wraps are huge, but the prices are reasonable."

Another satisfied diner, freshman Clint Swartz, said, "This place gives you great food. You can't beat the

wraps they have here."

The employees agree that it is a good establishment. When asked what she thought of working at Brewers Caffé, employee Julie Steiner said "It's relaxing; it's fun and very casual here ... everyone gets along."

All in all, it's hard to go wrong if you stop in at Brewers Caffé. The people are friendly, the atmosphere is relaxed, the prices are reasonable. For a great sandwich or wrap, there's no better place to go.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you were running for S.G.A., what would your slogan be?



Mindy Mueller '02

"With Mins, everyone wins!"



Keith Ramsey '02

"Vote for me and I'll tell you why the Encore pizza has radioactive grease."



Jenn Graham '01

"I'll put the golden back in Graham."

The Crusader/Amy Knauff

Messenger creates distractions

Commentary

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

It is 8 p.m. on a Friday and where are you?

Studying for a big physics test for Monday?

Getting ready to go out with your friends to the movies?

Or are you glued to your computer screen constantly checking your instant messages and seeing what your buddies' away messages say?

Students find their daily schedules being monopolized by the program AIM, or formally known as AOL Instant Messenger.

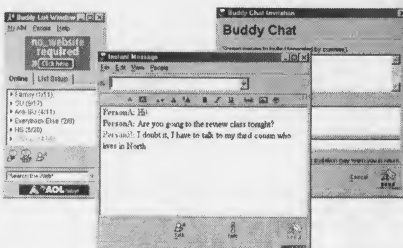
This active program allows people to communicate via instant message to anyone in the world who has access to the Internet.

They simply just click the button "send" after they have typed in a message. The receiver can immediately respond with words or even by a music clip, link, or clip art.

This form of communication makes talking to people all over the world easy, fun and cheap.

Instant Messenger has many other advantages.

This program allows users to post



The Crusader/Eric Farnam

CHATTING AWAY — Many Susquehanna students can be found procrastinating in their rooms talking to friends via Instant Messenger.

away messages, so other users will know if they are available or unavailable. Away messages not only allow people to leave a message of where they are, but they can also leave a fun statement, such as "My computer is on fire!"

These away messages are similar to leaving a voice mail message to someone, but with words instead of a voice. The program simply leaves the message on the user's screen until they decide to close it.

Another feature of AIM is the idle

function, which allows other users to tell if another user has used their computer recently.

I find this feature very helpful, because a person may be in their room studying or working on a paper but not talking to other users at that particular time. I can then leave them a message, knowing that they will probably get it in a few moments unless they have left the room.

Yet many students find AIM to be very addicting.

Once you click that "sign on" but-

ton, you are instantly hooked. Your buddy list shows you a list of your friends and family, who are active, idle, or away. Quickly you are bombarded by messages as you pound on your keyboard and constantly check away messages.

Before you know it, you have wasted an hour talking to friends, when all you wanted to do is see if your friend down the hall was going to a study session later that night.

Why do students spend so much time on AIM? Why do they take such care at writing an away message?

Procrastination and plain laziness are the main culprits. Students find it as an easy route to procrastinate over work and when they are too lazy to pick up the phone or walk down the hallway. They are hooked before they realize it, and cannot bring themselves to turn off their computers to do their work.

It is very easy to use and accessible for a person to sign on and talk to many people at one time. Many people on campus find that it's easier to talk online than by simply picking up the phone and dialing a four-digit number.

The next time that it is a Friday night and you are walking down a residence hall corridor and hear the little beep of an instant message, you will know that you are not the only person hooked.

'Gun's' McQuarrie kidnaps thumbs up

Commentary

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

"The Way of the Gun" could have easily been another Tarantino rip-off. It all sounds familiar: kidnappings, hit men and gunfights.

But Christopher McQuarrie (the Oscar-winning scribe behind "The Usual Suspects") has made his directorial debut with a gutsy, raw and original film that will leave the audience wanting more.

Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro play Parker and Longbaugh, two down-on-their-luck criminals who, in between heists, make their living by giving blood and donating other bodily fluids.

During a trip to the donor clinic, they hear about a surrogate mother who's being paid one million dollars to carry the baby of a wealthy couple. The two decide to kidnap the mother and hold her for ransom.

The surrogate mother, played by Juliette Lewis, is protected by two bodyguards at all times. Parker and Longbaugh plan to take her while she is at the doctor's office. After a rapid exchange of bullets, the two thieves get the mother and make their getaway.

Things get complicated, however, when the big man, played by James Caan, gets involved. The bagman works as a middleman between the kidnappers and the mother and tries to negotiate a deal for his own personal gain.

The bagman has a special relationship with the surrogate mother and tries to deal directly with the kidnappers.

McQuarrie exudes confidence in his directorial debut. The gunfight scenes are shot with a style and elegance not seen by many directors today. He manages to put the audience right into the middle of the action, even when the action gets pretty rough.

All the performances are top notch.

It's an incredible powerhouse of a scene that capitalizes on the incredible talents of the two actors.

Phillippe turns in the best performance of his career as Parker. He's a ruthless criminal, but there is a soft side to him that most cannot see.

In one of the film's better scenes, Parker explains to his partner why he can't go to sleep at night without saying a prayer. It's a poignant look into the tortured psyche of a criminal.

The real standouts of "Gun," though, are Del Toro and Caan. Del Toro's Longbaugh is the designated leader of the group. He deals directly with Caan's Sarno in order to get the ransom money.

The script, also written by McQuarrie, shows how these two men might have been friends had the circumstances been different. In the best-written scene of the film, Sarno explains to Longbaugh that one day he is going to have to kill him, though he may not want to. It's an unforgettable powerhouse of a scene that capitalizes on the incredible talents of the two actors.

When all the action culminates in a small Mexican town, the audience is left to ponder the fate of Parker and Longbaugh. Have these two learned their lesson or will they continue on their criminal ways?

It's a universal question: Do we learn from our mistakes and move on or do we fall back into the same traps as before? It's a question that Parker and Longbaugh have to answer for themselves. B+

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

BALTIMORE BUS TRIP

MARKET STREET FESTIVAL, SELINGROVE
Events ongoing all day

FACULTY FLUTE RECITAL: MARY

HANNIGAN
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.
HARDWOOD, STUDENT BAND
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday

FESTIVAL OF BONES TROMBONE CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday

FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION: THE

SPIRIT OF LIFE
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September

22-30—BLOOMSBURG FAIR
Bloombsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg

24—MATCHBOX 20 W/ THE JAYHAWKS
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:

\$19.50, \$28.50, Limit four tickets per person, Order at
www.bjc.psu.edu

FUEL
Club Laga, Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$15, Call 412-323-1919

25—WWF: RAW IS WAR
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:45 p.m.; Tickets \$18-\$40, Order online at
www.bjc.psu.edu

26—WWF SMACKDOWN
Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17-\$40, Charge by phone: 412-323-1919

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Bloombsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Bring It On" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Watcher" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Replacements" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Seary Movie" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Volleyball sweeps week

Crusaders continue to dominate

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team rebounded from their loss against Juniata by defeating Alvernia and Maryland in their last two contests and improving their record to 8-3.

Sept. 14: Susqu. 3, Alvernia 1 (15-9, 10-15, 15-2, 15-11)
The visiting Crusaders improved their record Thursday night when they defeated Alvernia, 3-1.

Susquehanna freshman setter Robin Clarke had 41 assists and sophomore middle hitter Traci Sarisack added 17 kills to the game statistics. Lydia Steward, junior captain and outside hitter, contributed 25 digs.

"I think that we played a little shaky against Alvernia, but were able to keep it together to pull out a win," said Clarke.

Head coach Bill Switala stated, "We struggled a little mentally against Alvernia, but once we focused we were able to handle everything they threw at us."

Susquehanna's record improved to 7-3, while Alvernia fell to 5-3.

Sept. 18: Susqu. 3, Maryland 0 (15-8, 15-1, 15-1)
Monday night, the team traveled to Maryland and picked up yet another non-conference win.

This was the seventh straight non-



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

BATTLE AT THE NET — Freshman Brea Fahey, junior Brittaney Snoko, sophomore Becki Bart, freshman Robin Clarke and sophomore Traci Sarisack defend the net for Susquehanna in a 3-0 win.

conference win for the team, and increased their record to 8-3. Maryland dropped to 1-10.

Sarisack had seven kills, and junior Brittaney Snoko tallied six. Also leading the attack was Clarke who accumulated 21 assists by the end of the match.

Defensively, Steward and freshman Natalie Costa each had five digs, and

junior Sarah Lauro chipped in with three solo blocks and served three aces. In comparison to the Alvernia game, Steward said, "Marywood was the fastest game we've played this year. We walked into the gym and did what we had to do."

"We had a much stronger mental game against Maryland than we did against Alvernia."

Switala is pleased with the way the team has performed so far.

He said: "I'm pleased with how we've progressed. The girls are working very hard and if they continue, I look for even more wins. This year is such a team effort. Every single player has contributed in every match."

The next game for the team is tonight against Haverford (13-1).

Crusaders split games at tourney

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

The Crusader field hockey team traveled to Geneva, N.Y. for the William Smith Invitational this weekend and split their two games. Sophomore attack Katie McKeever scored three goals in the Invitational and the Crusaders knocked off an undefeated St. Lawrence team. Susquehanna's record is now 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Sept. 16: Wm. Smith 5, Susqu. 2

In the opening day of the two-day William Smith Invitational, the Crusaders faced off against a tough William Smith team.

Susquehanna stuck with the Herons in the first half as they traded goals. William Smith's Nicky Livingston scored the first goal of the game, but soon after McKeever notched her second goal of the year to tie it up. Then sophomore midfielder Lindsey Barr converted a penalty shot to put Susquehanna up 2-1.

William Smith soon took over, scoring four unanswered goals in the second half as Lauren Von Berghy, Jackie Hall, Sheila McKeever, and Erin Weir each scored. William Smith is averaging nearly five goals a game this year.

Junior tri-captain Kyle Cook made nine saves in goal for the Crusaders before sophomore Katie Hess came in to make two saves.

Head coach Connie Harnum said, "The team came out well and was leading into the half."

Unfortunately, we lost some intensity in the second half and we had some injuries that also hurt us."

Sept. 17: Susqu. 3, St. Lawrence 2

On Sunday, the orange-and-maroon recovered to beat the Saints, 3-2, in the final game of the Invitational and were led by McKeever's two goals. The Crusaders broke out of their two-game slump with the win and also handed the Saints their first loss of the year.

Before the game, Harnum challenged the team, asking them, "How many minutes are we going to play today?" The team answered by playing 70 strong minutes against a tough St. Lawrence team.

With 22:52 left in the first half, junior attack Jeannie Yarrow scored off a feed from senior tri-captain midfielder Danielle Wenger. St. Lawrence junior Stacy Turner tied the score at one with 15:21 remaining in the half.

Susquehanna scored next with a goal from McKeever on an assist by Wenger with 13:58 remaining to take the 2-1 lead to halftime. St. Lawrence would not

how down easily as senior Amanda Bolton scored to tie the score at two with 21:20 remaining in the half. The Crusaders fought on after the goal by Bolton, as McKeever scored her second goal of the game with 3:03 left to put Susquehanna ahead for good.

Sophomore Megan Patrono assisted McKeever's game-winner, earning her first collegiate point.

Cook stopped nine shots to help the Crusaders clinch a big win. Harnum said on the win, "The team rededicated their thoughts and were mentally tough all game. It was a big win for us. Our defense came through and Katie [McKeever] was just on fire."

"She has a lot of potential and is playing great so far ..."

— Teammate
Ali Hughes

Freshman Eyster shows promise

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Coming from a successful high school program and seven years of field hockey experience, Amy Eyster is far from an inexperienced freshman. She is now part of a successful college program and is providing quality minutes at the forward line position.

A graduate of Line Mountain High School, Eyster was second-leading scorer all-time in the field hockey program.

She started on the varsity squad as a sophomore and compiled a total of nearly 40 goals throughout those years. Her team made it to a state playoff game in her junior

year and made it to the second round her senior year.

Even though Eyster played at the inner position spot in high school, changing to the forward line at Susquehanna was not much of a change. "It was really a simple change of positions. They are both very similar," she said.

Though Eyster had a strong background in field hockey, her decision on attending Susquehanna was solely based on the atmosphere.

"I really liked the college when I saw it. It has such a nice setting," Eyster said.

Once she was committed to attending the university, she immediately found interest in the

field hockey program. Eyster participated in the preseason conditioning with the team and related the similarities to her own high school program.

"The practices and conditioning exercises are alike in so many ways, but the pace of the games at Susquehanna is much quicker," Eyster stated.

That faster pace was evident in the third game of the season when Eyster scored her first collegiate goal in overtime against Elizabethtown to secure the win.

"Scoring that goal was very exciting," she said.

Scoring the winning goal in an important game is nice surprise for any player, let alone a rookie, but Eyster is not alone as a new-

comer. There are 11 freshmen on this year's field hockey team, along with 13 sophomores, four juniors and three seniors.

"Our team is a very close-knit team and get along very well," she stated.

Fellow teammate Ali Hughes accredited all of Eyster's success to her hard work and dedication.

Hughes feels that Eyster is one of the quickest players on the field. "She works very hard at practice and has excellent reflexes," Hughes noted. "She has a lot of potential and is playing great so far this season."

Eyster, a political science major, is enjoying her freshman year at Susquehanna, academically, socially and athletically.

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Pulling out a tough victory over Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference rival Lebanon Valley Saturday didn't prevent the women's tennis team from being swept by the strong Lycoming team on Monday afternoon. The Crusaders defeated Lebanon Valley 5-4, while Lycoming swept them 9-0 in the non-conference match-up leaving Susquehanna at 2-2 on the season.

Sept. 16: Susqu. 5, Lebanon Valley 4

The Crusaders won four of their singles matches, while winning only one doubles match. Freshman No. 1 seed Tara McHugh improved her singles record to 3-0. She and Tamar

Cypress posted the only doubles win on the day 8-5.

"Our doubles were a little weak, but our singles game was pretty on," No. 6 seed Allison Johnson stated.

She along with No. 3 player Carly Kellett and No. 5 seed Cypress were the only other Crusaders to post singles wins.

Sept. 18: Susqu. 0, Lycoming 9

For the first time this season the women were shut out 9-0 in the non-conference match-up with Lycoming.

"Lycoming is historically a very strong team," Johnson said. "We always go into a match thinking positively and this match was no exception."

The Crusaders dropped to 2-2, but are currently 1-1 in the MAC.

Olympic spirit marred by drugs

Staff Editorial
Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Fans worldwide have elevated Olympic athletes to the level of deities. It's tough admitting that they might not be 100 percent genuine.

In some countries, medal winners are rewarded with new homes, cars and government accolades of all kinds. With that kind of bait, who wouldn't want to do everything in their power to ensure a victory?

Mounting pressures to jump higher, run harder and swim faster have driven athletes to crazy lengths to achieve elite fitness.

But after years of flunked drug tests and medals won through the miracle of various performance-enhancing drugs, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has cracked down. This year's list of banned substances is miles long, including everything from cocaine to caffeine.

Unfortunately, not all athletes embody the high standards the games represent. Though the United States has-

n't battled athlete drug use as much as the perpetual rule-breakers on the former Soviet and East German teams, the phenomenon has touched nearly every team. In order to ensure fairness in all Olympic competitions, some minimal standard of responsibility must be maintained — and strictly enforced. The logistics of drug testing every single Olympic participant are a nightmare, but random testing ought to be enough to strike fear of embarrassment and career ruin into the heart of any serious Olympic athlete.

The IOC, unfortunately, has been plagued by scandal, bribery and general disorganization. During the Atlanta games in 1996, urine samples from several athletes vanished. The committee promises this will be the cleanest games ever, but testing mishaps like these leave questions about its ability to adequately enforce the sanctions.

Modern-day Olympics feature grandiose torch-lighting schemes, round-the-clock media coverage and more talented athletes than ever before. We should never have to doubt the authenticity of the winning performance.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

If you build it, they will come. Or at least we hope so.

We built it, and Saturday you'd better come see it, because it is an incredible sight. Don't get overly excited, no one constructed a new and gigantic parking lot or a cafeteria with real food. What we have is a new football stadium, and the new tradition begins Saturday when Dickinson rolls through town.

Why do I mention this? Well, many members of the campus have enjoyed moaning about the construction of late. And since I have been known to unload a negative comment or two myself (did you read last week's column?), I thought I would share some positive feedback about our lengthy improvement plan. Bear with me, though.

So you go to work out, and you find that the treadmills are not plugged in. Good thing, since the gym is only slightly cooler than Jamaica in July you would probably faint from heat exhaustion. You enter to exercise and take a deep breath of the soup that passes for gymnasium

air. What? Can't see your friend on the machine directly to your left? Must be the chalky clouds that seem to be stuck in the atmosphere.

Those are common complaints among Crusader gym rats, and they are not unfounded. But, patience is a virtue. In other words, hold your damn horses.

The gym and its equipment have been moved in order for a bigger and better one to be built. There is only one entrance to O.W. Houts gymnasium now, because the others are all being improved. These momentary inconveniences are a pain, yes, but the ends will certainly justify the means, and the football stadium is a perfect example.

A set of brand new brick-bottomed bleachers rises up to perhaps the nicest press box in the Middle Atlantic Conference. There are fifty rows of good seats with good views, and zero without. The home bleachers have been moved to the proper side of the field, the perfect place to cheer on your Crusaders. The grass could not be greener, even if there was another side.

Lots of hard work went into Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, and look at the beautiful finished product.

Sports Shots

Susquehanna's field of dreams

There are many people exerting themselves daily in the heat and rain... for the betterment of Susquehanna and the benefit of you.

under yellow construction tape that had been suddenly placed behind your illegally parked car. They will understand your struggle, and that will make their experiences on the modern equipment and grounds that much more enjoyable.

Think about playing basketball on one of several new courts. Or how about sipping a cold beverage (I said beverage, not beer) in the new café after your hard workout? Take a walk toward the library and marvel at the breath-taking glass front of the building. This is going to be a spectacular structure.

So the gym is hot and crowded, and there is only one door to the building. So some teams have to practice in unusual spots, a few offices have been moved, and there is the constant sound of drilling. So we have to walk under some yellow tape and over some rubble for a while.

There are many people exerting themselves daily in the heat and rain for this project, agonizing over each detail for the betterment of Susquehanna and the benefit of you.

They are building it. And after all your whining and complaining, you'd better come.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Volleyball wins two consecutive games—page 7
- Field Hockey splits games at William Smith—page 7
- Women's Tennis wins one, loses one—page 7
- In the Limelight: Eyster off to fast start—page 7
- Sports Shots: Patience is a virtue—page 7

Nash accumulates three honors

Sophomore defensive back Antonio Nash's decisive play in last week's 26-23 victory over King's earned him three honors. He was the Middle Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week, Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week; and he was also named to the D3Football.com Team of the Week.

Nash made his first interception of the year to go along with a career-high 13 tackles at King's.

An All-American as a freshman and a member of five preseason All-America teams in 2000, Nash has thus far compiled 20 tackles (12 solo) in the Crusaders' first two games. He also has a fumble recovery to go along with his interception.

Netters down Albright 3-0

The women's volleyball team added another victory to what has been, so far, a very successful season. With the 3-0 defeat of Albright (15-5, 15-6, 16-14), the Crusaders improved their record to 9-3, 1-1 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference.

Freshman setter Koko Clarke and junior outside hitter and captain Lydia Steward led the offense. Clarke totaled 31 assists, 10 digs, two aces, and three kills, while Steward finished with six aces and 12 digs.

Sophomore middle blocker Traci Sarisak and junior middle blocker Sarah Lauro formed a lethal combination as they made nine kills each.

Sophomore defensive specialist Nicole Azar added another impressive individual performance with 10 digs.

Field Hockey shuts out King's

After suffering two consecutive losses, the field hockey team reversed their fortune with two straight victories, the latest being a 4-0 win over King's Thursday.

Freshman attack Amy Eyster continued her early success, netting an unassisted goal with 5:37 remaining before the break.

A minute and a half later, sophomore attack Susan Spieker increased the lead to 2-0 with her own unassisted goal.

Comprising the rest of the offense for the Crusaders was sophomore attack Leah Bailor. One of her scores came on a penalty corner with 26:57 and was assisted by junior attack Jeannie Yarrow. Her second goal, the third unassisted one of the game, came with 14:22 remaining.

Goalie junior tri-captain Kylie Cook rejected all three of King's attempts while her counterpart, Melissa Zemsky, deflected 21. Susquehanna dominated the offense throughout this game, peppering the Monarch goal with 29 shots. Susquehanna had 10 more corners (13-3) on the afternoon as well.

Runners compete at Penn State

The women's and men's cross country suffered similar fates on Sept. 16, as they finished 21st out of 25 teams and 20th out of 23 teams respectively at the Penn State Invitational.

Although the women placed towards the bottom overall, they came in third amongst the five competing Division III schools with 552 points. Sophomore Angela Luino earned 107th place to lead the Crusaders with a time of 23:56.66.

For the men, junior co-captain Mike Lehtonen led the Crusaders to their 563-point performance with a 104th place finish in a field of 278.

Football slips past King's

First-half eruption leads to 26-23 win

By Nykyl Jackson
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna football team sealed their second victory of the season defeating King's 26-23 Sept. 16 at the Robert L. Betzler Field.

"This was two good football teams playing today," said Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs. Susquehanna took a 6-0 lead on sophomore Andy Nadler's 30-yard and 26-yard field goals in the first quarter. Sophomore defensive back Nick Chesney recovered a fumbled Monarch ball from senior tailback Damon Saxton to help set up the first score. A career-long 70-yard run by Crusader junior halfback Isaac Hernandez arranged the second field goal for Nadler.

Hernandez, who led Susquehanna in rushing for the second straight game with 73 yards on nine carries, said, "I feel that we look real good. We're real confident about our next game [against Dickinson] because we have a good passing and running offense."

In the second period it was an inter-

ception by senior free safety Mario Cromatie that set up a 10-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman to freshman split end Mark Bartosic, increasing the Susquehanna lead to 12-0. Another interception assisted the next Crusader score as sophomore cornerback Antonio Nash returned the ball three yards to the Susquehanna 40-yard line.

Targeted by Bowman, sophomore halfback Jon Dvorschok set career highs with seven catches and 90 yards receiving. It was his 36-yard snag in the second quarter that set up Bartosic's touchdown run, which came after the Crusaders drove to the 11-yard line. Bartosic took a reverse handoff and sprinted to the right corner of the end zone to expand the lead to 19-0.

The 19-point advantage was the result of Susquehanna scoring on four straight first-half possessions. Bartosic carried eight times for 42 yards, while also nailing his third touchdown catch in two games from former high school teammate Bowman.

Senior defensive end Frank Hanlon

said, "It seems like our offense is a lot stronger this year. It has really helped the defense out, giving us a break."

In pursuit of a comeback, the Monarchs looked to the Middle Atlantic Conference's leading rusher in Saxton. He followed up his MAC record 289-yard performance in the opener with 171 yards on 22 carries against the Crusaders. Saxton contributed scoring runs of four yards in the second quarter and 61 yards in the third, bringing the Monarchs within three at 19-16 early in the second half.

The Crusaders were positioned on their own one-yard line after an exchange of punts, which set up a 17-yard, 99-yard drive. The march was keyed by a personal-foul call against the Monarchs.

Facing fourth-and-five and disregarding two King's defenders, Bowman located senior halfback Rashonn Drayton for eight yards and a first down. Later, Hernandez ran for two yards on third-and-two for Susquehanna's third third-down con-

CRUSADERS 26
King's 23

"We're just getting focused, trying to block out all of the events around us and concentrate on Dickinson."

— Mark Bartosic

version on the drive.

To complete the scoring march, Bowman ran to the left corner of the end zone untouched on the next play, bringing the Susquehanna advantage to 26-16.

Of Bowman, Briggs said, "He's a gamer, he's been playing well since he was on the field a year ago."

Attempting a final comeback with 2:12 left to play, Merritt Carr caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Pierantozzi to bring the

score to 26-23. However, that was as close as the Monarchs came as the Crusaders recovered an attempted onside kick and ran out the clock.

"King's is a top-tier football team. We knew coming in here that we had to play our best to beat them," Briggs said.

Susquehanna racked up 359 yards, offensively and ran for 173 yards on 46 carries, while the Monarchs ended with 240 yards on the ground. Pierantozzi completed only 11 of 27 passes for 95 yards and was intercepted twice.

Nadler expressed, "Everyone did well. It was a well played game."

Briggs came away impressed with what he saw: "They have the biggest and most physical offensive line in the league. They have a darn good football team, and you're going to see them beat some people."

Leading the defense was Nash with 13 tackles (eight unassisted), and Hanlon, who added seven stops, including three for losses of 11 yards. Monarch's defensive end Rubin Doster posted 13 tackles, five for losses of 18 yards.

"We're just getting focused, trying to block out all of the events around us and concentrate on Dickinson," said Bartosic.

Men's soccer falls short in losses

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week saw two valiant efforts for the Susquehanna men's soccer team, but unfortunately two losses.

Still, it showed head coach Jim Findlay that the team can compete against heavily favored, dominating teams such as Elizabethtown and Messiah, even though the losses dropped their record to 2-4-1.

Sept. 16: E-town 4, Susqu. 0

The Susquehanna men's soccer team could not find their way on to the scoreboard Saturday, as they were shutout 4-0 by the dominating Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

Down by only one goal going into the break, the Crusaders did not help their cause in the second half.

"Our performance was excellent," said head coach Jim Findlay. "We just made a couple of key mistakes that resulted in the 4-0 loss. We played very well against a good team."

After being fouled in the penalty box 46 minutes into the game, Blue Jay Brian Hoy capitalized on the ensuing penalty kick, sinking the shot to increase the score to 2-0. The Elizabethtown lead was padded again when Susquehanna booted the ball into their own net at the 68-minute mark.

As a result, the Blue Jays needed only one goal in the second half, at the 75th minute, in order to secure the win at 4-0.

The Crusaders managed four shots on goal, requiring Elizabethtown goalie Matt Guillian to make only four saves. Junior goalkeeper Patrick Quillian made six saves for Susquehanna.

"It's been a good effort on team defense on everybody's part," said Findlay. "Quillian has been good



in the back. And [junior midfielder] Beau Heaps has changed positions and done very well. But mostly it's been a team effort."

Sept. 20: Messiah 3, Susqu. 2 (OT)

The Crusaders made a valiant effort against 25th ranked Messiah Wednesday, pushing the game into overtime with a late goal before the Falcons came through in the extra period to win 3-2.

"We had another great performance," said Findlay. "I actually thought we had them there for a moment, to take a team of that caliber into overtime [and to lead] for 60 minutes of the game. We missed a good chance in overtime and came up short. But it was a great overall effort. We showed that we [can] play with those teams."

The teams went into the break with Susquehanna ahead 1-0 thanks to a goal by freshman forward Corey Furlan off a feed by junior midfielder Brad Levine.

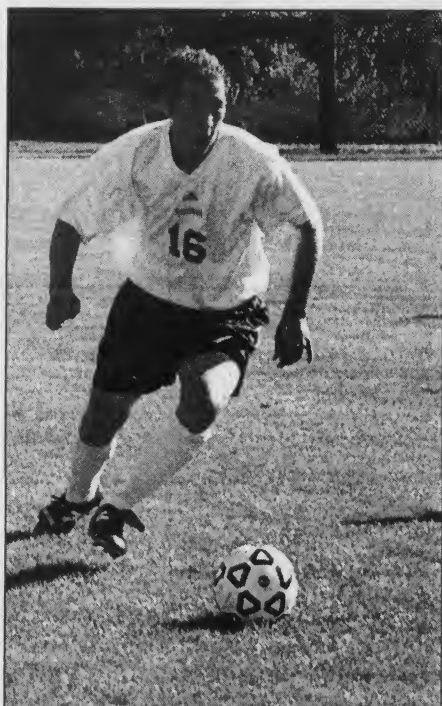
Two quick scores by Messiah, both by sophomore midfielder Hayden Woodworth, catapulted the Falcons to a 2-1 lead at the 60th minute.

But it was Heaps' unassisted

goal at the 86th minute that complicated-Messiah's victory and forced the game into overtime. The tie lasted until the 11th minute of overtime when Falcon freshman midfielder Brandon Fisher netted the decisive goal to secure the win for his team.

Despite the loss, Findlay thought that there were some positive aspects to the game. "Again, it showed that we can play with the good teams. No one was really giving us a chance to beat Messiah. There [are] still a lot of games left to be played even though we are 2-4-1. I think the guys were upbeat after yesterday's loss and we're going to prepare for our next game now."

AT RIGHT — Freshman defender Dennis Hogan takes possession in the opponent's territory.



Women beat Juniata, rain

By Shannon Baker
Staff Writer

Flooded fields and torrential downpours couldn't stop the women's soccer team from charging to victory again this week, as they improved to 5-1 this season.

Senior forward Lauren Brown added to the offensive arsenal of junior forward Kim Anderson and sophomore Kristin Abemethy as Susquehanna triumphed over Juniata 6-0. Abemethy, Anderson and Brown accounted for all six of the team's goals.

The orange-and-maroon took to the field last Tuesday after a welcomed week-long break. Head coach Jim Findlay said that what his team needed most was "some time off, to regroup and recover from injuries." The time off appeared to have the desired effect.

Abemethy scored the first goal of the game in the 11th minute on an assist from Anderson.

Following shortly after was a breakthrough goal by Anderson set up by sophomore forward Erin Costello. Costello had two assists in the game, with the second going to Brown in the second half to make the score 3-0.

The Crusaders were relentless in their efforts against Juniata as only a minute later Abemethy sent another ball to the back of the net. Anderson and Brown attacked again as they added two more goals in the 70th and 75th minutes to end the game 6-0.



RECORD START — Sophomore midfielder Julie Augustin charges toward the goal for Susquehanna during the Crusaders' 6-0 blanking of the Juniata Eagles. The women improved to 5-1 this season.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner had six saves in the game to record her third shutout in six games.

Anderson's stellar performance resulted in yet another school record. She broke Susquehanna's all-time scoring record with her pair of goals setting the standard at 24.

She and Abemethy are leading the

team this year in scoring with each tallying six goals.

Susquehanna had a 26-13 shot advantage and a 9-4 corner kick edge over Juniata.

This game was the second highest goal total in history for the Crusaders who continue their best ever start.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

While freshman Melissa Karschner, the starting goalie for the women's soccer team, has excelled on the field, helping the Crusaders to a 4-1 start, she admits that being an athlete in college is a big adjustment from being one in high school. She said, "I have so much independence in college. I need to make time to study even though sometimes I don't really want to."

Karschner says that being a student athlete has helped her adjust to college because it makes her manage her time better. Due to her involvement in soccer, she is forced to get her work done to be able to keep playing for all four years of college.

"Coach Findlay stresses that academics come first. He understands if I need to study and miss a practice," Karschner said.

Usually by 4 p.m., Melissa is ready to practice. If nothing else, it releases tension and stress that has built over the course of the day.

Melissa wakes up at 6:30 a.m. every weekday morning and battles the usual Smith crowds for a spot in the shower. At 8 a.m., she runs off to her first class.

"I'm not really a morning person," Karschner said, "but because of soccer I have to go to early classes to be ready for practice in the afternoon."

For the next four hours, she is in classes before heading off for lunch. After lunch, she heads back to her room to study and relax before soccer practice starts. At 4 p.m., she heads over to the soccer field for practice.

"We usually practice the fundamentals at practice," she said. "The coaches take shots at me for my drills."

A usual practice lasts about two hours with the normal jog, stretch, sprint, drill, etc. After the drills and sprints are over, Melissa heads off to dinner.

After dinner, she comes back to the dorm to study or relax with her friends. Like many other student-athletes wearing the orange-and-maroon, Melissa has learned how to balance her time effectively to be a good athlete and a good student. She says that she is really starting to adjust well to the changes that college has brought her and with that has also excelled as an athlete. Karschner summed it all up, saying, "Soccer is going great and Susquehanna is a wonderful experience so far."

Women's soccer freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

The Crusader

Volume 42, Number 4

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 29, 2000

News in brief

Senior joins forces with Nader

Senior Eric Prindle, the Green Party nominee for state representative in Pennsylvania's 85th District, had the opportunity to introduce the party's presidential candidate, Ralph Nader, at a press conference at the Hilton Hotel in Harrisburg yesterday morning.

Prindle, one of four Green Party candidates for the Pennsylvania state legislature, delivered a short introduction which was televised on the Pennsylvania Cable Network and recorded by several other media outlets.

"[One] reason why I'm running for office this year as a Green Party candidate is because Ralph Nader is running for president as a Green Party candidate," Prindle said at the press conference.

Nader, who has just officially learned that he will be excluded, along with Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and other candidates, from this year's presidential debates, spoke about how the two-party system prevents serious political discussion about issues of excessive corporate power.

Nurse to deliver AIDS lecture

Susan N. Sites, RN, MSN, ACRN of the Pennsylvania MidAtlantic AIDS Education and Training Center, will give a public lecture on AIDS awareness, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Sites will discuss epidemiology, disease progression, symptoms and management, needle exchange and cleaning, condom use and prenatal transmission.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. CEU/CME credits are offered through the University of Pittsburgh for health professionals attending this session. Sponsored by Students Promoting AIDS Awareness and the Health Center. For additional information, contact April Black, administrative director of the Health Center, at 374-9164.

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Crusaders win debut on new field

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

The university's board of directors has invited Susquehanna students, faculty and staff to a special reception Sunday in anticipation of Dr. L. Jay Lemons being named the newest president of Susquehanna, according to Dr. Phil Winger, assistant to the president.

The board will convene for a special meeting immediately before the reception. At that meeting, members of the board will ultimately decide the future of the Susquehanna community as they vote whether to elect Lemons the university's next president. Members of the board who are unable to attend the meeting in person will cast their votes through a conference call.

Winger said he expects that the board will vote in Lemons' favor. "Everything has gone positively up to this point," he said. Winger also said that through a series of meetings with Lemons, he found him to be "very bright, articulate and knowledgeable about issues in higher education."

On Monday, the presidential search committee voted unanimously to recommend Lemons to the board's executive committee.

The search committee thought Lemons "was an excellent fit for what Susquehanna needs," Winger said.

According to its official web site, the presidential search committee consists of senior Garrett Bissell; Dr. David Bussard, associate professor of management; junior Alma DeRoja;

Sara Kirkland, acting university president; Dr. Thomas Martin, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology; Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy; as well as 10 members of the university's board of directors.

Whitman, who spent many hours with Lemons over the course of the search, said he feels as though he got to know Lemons quite well.

He cited Lemons' "willingness to listen to people and take them seriously" and "enthusiasm for the liberal arts education" as important factors in the committee's decision.

Whitman said that when Lemons took the helm of the University of Virginia's College at Wise in 1992, the school was on the brink of disaster.

Today, Whitman said, the institution is thriving.

Kirkland said that she was impressed with Lemons' "warmth and ease with a variety of people. He is experienced, student-oriented and student-focused."

As for his experience with guiding a small institution where liberal arts is a focus, Kirkland said "he is a product of one himself and he understands what they can do."

On Wednesday afternoon, the executive committee of the board of directors voted unanimously to recommend Lemons' election as president to the full board of directors.

The executive committee consists of 14 members of the board of directors, including board chair Samuel D. Ross, Jr. '54; vice-chairs Nicholas A.

Lopardo '68, Dawn G. Mueller '68 and Peter M. Nunn '57; the chairs of each standing committee; and four at-large members.

From Sept. 17 to 20, Lemons and his wife Martha were on the Susquehanna campus to meet with the board of directors, faculty, staff and student and community leaders.

"The campus is beautiful, the people were amazing and I feel very comfortable here," Lemons said during a meeting with members of the Student Government Association.

"People who met with Lemons responded very well to him," Kirkland said. "No one is going to receive 1,000 percent approval, but the consensus is that we have a very good choice here."

Please see LEMONS page 2



A WHOLE NEW ERA — Members of the Susquehanna and Selingsgrove communities filled the stands of Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium Saturday for the Crusader football game against Dickinson College's Red Devils. Dedication ceremonies were held before kickoff.

Lopardo Stadium dedicated

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Susquehanna entered a new era last weekend when Nicholas Lopardo '68 cut the ribbon to the new home he donated to Crusader athletics.

While the field itself retains the name Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, the stadium surrounding the field now bears the name Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium after a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Saturday.

Lopardo is a former football and baseball player at Susquehanna and a member of the university's board of directors and sports hall of fame. He is a vice chair of State Street Corporation, Boston, and chair and chief executive officer of State Street Global Advisors.

The stadium was built on the former baseball and football fields. The site, just behind Hassinger Hall, has been the home for Susquehanna football games for more than 100 years. It is the second completed project in an ongoing \$14 million expansion and renovation of sports and fitness facilities at Susquehanna.

"It is one of the best facilities in the country and it was an honor to be able to play in such a facility," Steve Briggs, head football coach, said. "The kids really enjoyed it and it was a nice tribute to Nick Lopardo."

The new stadium gives seating capacity for 3,500 spectators, an eight-lane track, concession stand, bookstore annex and an expanded press box.

At Saturday's game, Susquehanna hosted Dickinson College in the first game ever to be played at the stadium. All fans were admitted free of charge to celebrate the new home for the Crusaders.

The game was a success, with the Crusaders coming out on top with a 24-13 win over the Red Devils.

Sophomore football player Nick Chesney was selected as the "player of the game." Chesney is a transfer from Dickinson, where he was also a member of the football team.

"It was really special for me to be selected as 'player of the game' on the day that we began our new era here at Susquehanna," Chesney said. "The fact that we won against my old team added to how really special it was. This is something that I will always remember."



SNIP, SNIP — Nicholas Lopardo and his wife Diane cut the ribbon at dedication ceremonies for the new Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

on the day that we began our new era here at Susquehanna," Chesney said. "The fact that we won against my old team added to how really special it was. This is something that I will always remember."

Trust provides facelift for Weber

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna is in the process of renovating parts of Weber Chapel Auditorium to provide the university community with an upgraded facility to worship and to perform. A revamped chancel and refurbished organ contribute to the construction project with an expected completion date of mid-November.

A \$256,000 grant from the Edna M. Sheary Charitable Trust in Lewisburg made the entire project possible. The facelift is due to the fact that the building has not been renovated since it was built in the 1960s, and is beginning to show a bit of wear.

Sheary, a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Lewisburg, decided to donate a generous portion of her

legacy to Susquehanna.

"She had a special place in her heart for music, religion and special educational enterprises," chaplain Mark Radecke said.

The project is designed to benefit all who utilize the chancel, ranging from worshippers to those involved in the theater.

"[We need to] accommodate the needs of worship communities as well as the chorus and chorale when they perform," Radecke said. "We wanted to have a more modern configuration of what a chapel should be like."

The fixed choir stalls and communion rails will be removed, enabling a reconfiguration of the entire altar space. The extra space will provide more room for movement near the



UPGRADING — Keith Mann and Fred Sprengel perform renovations to the worship area of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Please see CHAPEL page 3

Voting process debated

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

The first official meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) was opened Monday when president Garrett Bissell swore in the senate for the 2000-2001 school year.

Before Bissell was able to swear in the senators, however, senior senator Eric Prindle voiced concerns over S.G.A.'s current election process.

Prindle, who was appointed by last year's senate as a head of the academic affairs department, said that according to S.G.A.'s current constitution, they did not have the authority to hold elections online.

At the advice of dean of students Dorothy Anderson, Bissell ruled that S.G.A.'s executive committee had the right to override the rules of the constitution and that, therefore, S.G.A.'s most recent senator elections were in fact legal.

Among the first orders of business were amendments to the S.G.A. constitution.

The first amendment guaranteed that all voting for the S.G.A. senate would be conducted online.

The second amendment mandated that no one can hold more than one position in S.G.A. This means that a student senator cannot run for any other office of S.G.A. until they resign from their senate position.

The last amendment granted the senate the ability to change the dates that an S.G.A. election will be held. Previously, there was a certain set of dates during which all elections had to be held.

The senate passed all three of these amendments.

The campus parking situation was also addressed at the meeting and two proposals were discussed to alleviate the situation.

The first suggestion was to extend and pave the gravel parking lot adjacent to the physical plant. This additional parking will be necessary to accommodate the upcoming renovations to Heilmann Hall and the new athletic facility.

Additionally, this lot would be restricted to freshman students. This means that freshman students would not be allowed to park in any other lots on campus except this lot.

The second proposal was to not permit freshmen to have cars on campus, with the exception of handicapped students, students working off campus and commuters, for the rest of the 2000-01 school year. Handicapped students would need to have proper documentation, off-campus workers would also need to have proper documentation from an employer and commuters would need to take up residency within a 200-mile radius of Selingsgrove. Students who are not exempt would be fully reimbursed \$10 parking permit charge by Dec. 14, 2000. Those who are qualified to be exempt would need to hand in a letter of exemption by Nov. 13, 2000 at 4 p.m.

The senate will hold the proposals to the administration for further consideration.

"I would definitely like for the [parking situation] to be improved because there are enough spaces on campus with the new lot that was built behind the physical plant but it is not being utilized," Angela Kinton, a senior S.G.A. member, said. "The university has developed a master plan and I would hope that that plan would help to improve the parking problem."

S.G.A. also discussed plans to submit a petition to the Selingsgrove borough council asking them to put a ban on all parking along the north side of University Avenue.

The next S.G.A. meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 2, in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Inmates discuss ethics

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

Four inmates from Allenwood Federal Prison Camp spoke to Susquehanna business students last Wednesday concerning white-collar crime in the workforce.

These men were: attorney Robert Cohen, attorney Fred Dellorlano, CPA Joseph Galluzzi and investment banker Tim Masley, who were all incarcerated on charges of white-collar crime. All four were eager to share their own personal experiences and insights to make the students in attendance aware of what ethical discrepancies await them in the business world.

Taking his father's suggestion six years ago, professor of accounting Richard Davis began planning these sessions to further educate Susquehanna business students on the dangers of unethical conduct during their careers. During the session, each speaker shared with the audience how they crossed the fine line from unethical to illegal behavior, the repercussions of their actions and advice on how to avoid such situations.

Dellorlano, who served 110 months and was released this past week, was welcomed with a warm round of applause from students and administrators. He spoke first about the events that led to him being charged with bank fraud, racketeering and mail fraud.

"You feel you're doing nothing wrong, and then, wham ... it happens," Dellorlano said.

Speaking second was Masley, who is serving 70 months for securities fraud. The youngest of the group, Masley described how he bought securities from his own company and would then sell them back, putting them repeatedly into circulation.

"Once the subpoenas started coming in, there was no turning back," Masley said. "There's no beating the federal government."

The third speaker, Galluzzi, who is serving seven and a half years for mail fraud, was the only one out of all four who pled not guilty



The Crusader/Alb Fox

WHITE COLLAR — Fred Dellorlano, an inmate in the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp, spoke to Susquehanna business students about ethics and crime last week.

during his trial. Galluzzi's account of his situation emphasized the importance of not only refraining from unethical conduct, but being aware of business associates' conduct as well.

The fourth speaker, Robert Cohen, began his session with the bold statement, "One of my co-defendants got a sentence of 25 years for a white-collar crime, and if that doesn't scare you, then I guess nothing will."

Cohen described life in federal prison as comfortable but restrictive and talked extensively about ethics.

"Being unethical may not put you in prison but it will cost you your job and will surely tarnish

your reputation," Cohen said. "Your conscience is the only thing that is going to guide you in the determination of what is right and what is wrong."

Susquehanna is not the only school that has implemented a program like this into its curriculum. Bucknell University and Pennsylvania State University also host prisoners from the same institution. The University of Massachusetts buses their graduate students to the prison for two sessions a day for two days.

"This is real worldism," Dr. William Ward, professor of business administration, said.

"When you run into the gray areas is when it all comes down to the values you keep."

Susquehanna ring to debut Oct. 5

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

An entirely new Susquehanna tradition will be unveiled Thursday, Oct. 5, according to Michael Kotlinski, director of bookstore services.

That evening, the Susquehanna class ring will be unveiled.

"This is something that has been in the works for two years," Kotlinski said. "We're hoping to have a good turnout."

The Susquehanna ring has been designed through collaborations by alumni, administrators and students as well as representatives of Jostens Inc., the company who manufactured the ring.

Although it resembles a typical class ring, the Susquehanna ring has been designed specifically for students at this university, Kotlinski said.

"We sat down with alumni and students," he said, "and they told us what Susquehanna meant to them."

Once the vocalizations had been put onto paper in the form of designs and drawings, the ring was finalized and shown to former university president Dr. Joel Cunningham for approval.

Kotlinski said he wanted the ring to premiere during homecoming weekend because "it's the perfect time for anyone to see it."

At the gathering to be held Thursday night, Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history, will

give a brief history of the elements involved with the ring.

The first two Susquehanna class rings will be presented to the president and vice-president of the senior class.

Additionally, a raffle will be held and one student from the junior and senior class will win a Susquehanna ring, valued at more than \$400.

Kotlinski said that juniors and seniors should be receiving invitations to the premiere in the next few days.

CLOWNING AROUND



The Crusader/Amey Knauff

Tyler Fetterman gets a balloon creation from a clown during Saturday's Market Street Festival, held in downtown Selingsgrove. Vendors of all types crowded the street, open only to pedestrians, selling feather boas to birdhouses to shish kebabs and everything in between. For story, please see page 5.

High schoolers to visit

'In Action' days to bring scores to campus

By Kiera Scanlon
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will be hosting four "In Action" days during October for hundreds of high school seniors and their teachers.

The programs aim to provide information to the group on a variety of topics in different fields on the collegiate level.

Each day also includes campus tours, lunch and career information.

Dr. Thomas McGrath, professor emeritus of chemistry and science and special assistant to the dean of academic services, has coordinated the Science, Liberal Arts and Writing in Action days.

"These days have two purposes: to allow students to find out more about what college-level work is like and also acts as a recruiting activity for Susquehanna," McGrath said. "High school teachers will be instructed on how to construct web sites, along with listening to a guest speaker at the writing workshop."

Liberal Arts in Action, planned for Friday, Oct. 2, will focus on economics, education history, Jewish studies, modern languages, philosophy, political science, pre-law, international diplomacy, music, psychology and women's studies.

Visiting students and teachers will work with Susquehanna faculty and students throughout the day in a variety of workshops focusing on these areas.

Science in Action will occur on Friday, Oct. 13.

High school students will be experimenting with Susquehanna faculty and students in biochemistry, chemistry, developmental biology, ecology,

"IN ACTION" DAYS

This year's "In Action" Days are designed to provide high school students with an introduction to a variety of topics in different disciplines on the collegiate level. Each day includes campus tours, lunch and career information.

~Liberal Arts in Action~

Friday, October 2

Economics, education history, Jewish studies, modern languages, philosophy, political science, pre-law, international diplomacy, music, psychology, women's studies

~Science in Action~

Friday, October 13

Biochemistry, chemistry, developmental biology, ecology, environmental science, genetics, mathematics, computer science, physics, physiology

~Business in Action~

Friday, October 20

Accounting, business, economics, finance, information systems, marketing, management

~Writing in Action~

Friday, October 27

Fiction, poetry, screenwriting, journalism, playwriting, college writing, creative nonfiction, magazine writing, memoir, writing about film

Source: Susquehanna Public Relations Office

The Crusader/Kiana Littlefield

environmental science, genetics, mathematics and computer science, physics and physiology.

Students interested in accounting, business, economics, finance, information systems, marketing or management will be visiting on Friday, Oct. 20 for Business in Action.

The program focuses on preparing for careers in a business environment that is rapidly changing. Writing in Action, on Friday, Oct. 27, will include workshops with several published writers.

Visiting students will work with writers of fiction, poetry, screenwriting, journalism, playwriting, college

writing, creative nonfiction, magazine writing, memoir and writing about film.

Participants will have the chance to work on campus with several published writers.

Last year, In Action days reported an attendance of 440 students, 76 parents and 77 teachers from 45 schools in five states.

Business in Action day will be led by Jim Taylor, coordinator of business admissions.

By Marci Brenner
Staff Writer

As Susquehanna students draw closer to graduation, they will have to decide whether to continue their education or to find a job. Both, according to the staff of the Center for Career Services, are difficult and time-consuming tasks.

The center offers many opportunities for junior and senior students to get help in this process.

It is strongly recommended that by now, junior students should have started internship searching, according to John Ryder, director of the center.

For most competitive internships, applications will be due in November of this year. For other internships, applications will generally be due in January or February of 2001. The counseling center can help with the application process, either online or in the office.

"Call and make an appointment," Ryder said. "It's right on campus and it's free."

For senior students who want to go directly into the work force, researching possible employment sights is an important first step. At the web site www.jobtrak.com, students can submit their individual resumes and also view available jobs. Additionally, all employers visiting Susquehanna this year are listed on the career services web site.

For students planning on attending graduate school, it is important to start researching different schools as soon as possible. A web site, www.kaplan.com, offers practice tests for the admissions tests into different graduate programs. Most deadlines for taking the admissions tests are in January.

"I'm looking into three graduate schools — the University of Pennsylvania, the University of New Hampshire and Boston College," junior

Rob Cohn said. Cohn is a business major with a marketing emphasis. "I knew I was definitely going to get my master's degree, and I want to make movies in the future."

Ryder encouraged seniors to attend the two fairs that will be held at Susquehanna this semester. The first is the Networking Careers Fair, which will be held Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The other is the Employer Fair on Oct. 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both will be held in Mellon Lounge. The Employer Fair requires students to bring their resumes and to dress appropriately to meet employers.

Ryder said that students should be revising and updating their resumes constantly. Members of career services can help with resumes, including making cover letters, mock interviews with employers, assisting in choosing a graduate school and many other aspects of finding a job.

Lemons: University narrows search

continued from page 1

Winger said that if the board decides not to elect Lemons as Susquehanna's next president, the search committee would have to go back to the drawing board.

"It's very unlikely," he said. "We haven't seriously discussed what the next steps would be. We would still have to find a president."

Should Lemons be appointed Susquehanna's 14th president, he will begin his term on a date that is yet to be determined.

"He needs to be able to close things out at his own institution," Winger said. He predicted Lemons' earliest starting date to be mid-January. Winger said he would be living in Pine Lawn at 500 University Ave. with his wife and four

children — Olivia, 7; Maggie, 5; Thomas, 3; and Meredith, 1.

Lemons has been chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise since 1992. Located in southwestern Virginia, the school is a public liberal arts college with approximately 1,500 students and 225 faculty and staff.

In 1999 and again this year, U.S. News & World Report ranked Wise the No. 2 public liberal arts college in the South. Also during this time, the

college successfully conducted its first fund-raising campaign, surpassing its \$13 million goal 18 months ahead of its scheduled December 2000 close.

The announcement will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Love Degenstein Gallery and will consist of brief remarks from persons involved with the search, including Lopardo. A reception to welcome Lemons and his family to the Susquehanna community will follow.

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Talk to alumni and friends of the University. Explore different career fields and make connections!

Veterinary Medicine, Finance, Human Resources, Psychology, Journalism, Politics

Friday, September 29, 2000

POLICE BLOTTER

Explosive found in mailbox

A homemade explosive device blew the door off of Norma Shaffer's mailbox on Sept. 19, according to police reports.

An unknown person(s) fled the scene after placing the explosive, which blew up within minutes of assembly, in Shaffer's mailbox on Sandhill Road, police said.

Driver falls asleep at the wheel

Michael C. Romig, 19, Beavertown, fell asleep while driving north on Route 522 on Sept. 16. Romig entered the parking lot of a restaurant, hit a speed bump and flipped his 1987 Chevrolet Nova onto its side, according to police.

Romig was transported to Lewistown Hospital after suffering moderate injuries. His vehicle showed severe damage.

Driving under the influence charges are pending, reports said.

Teens charged with drug possession

Troy Derek Zimmerman, 18, Mifflinburg, and a 17-year-old minor were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia on Sept. 21, police reports said.

The evidence was found in their vehicle during a traffic stop on Route 105, according to reports.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Window broken in Smith

A window on the south side of Smith Hall was broken on Saturday, Sept. 23 by a non-Susquehanna student, public safety said.

Criminal mischief and underage alcohol violation charges are pending by the Selinsgrove Police, according to public safety reports.

S.A.C.

The Student Activities Committee's new committee assistants are: Laura Lancieri, Allison Ackerman, Rachel James, Diane Ley, Katie Jensen, Jackie Luster, Melanie Martell, Addie Falger, Nicole Fiorentino, Melissa Yevitz, Chrissy Bell, Diana Derrick, Stephanie Eden, Leslie Macpherson, Kerin Lunberg, Charles Foster, Megan Karner, Megan Brennan, Elizabeth Burke, Amy Dalton, Dan Doherty, Holly Garret, Elizabeth Geeza, Jennifer Griffiths, Robin Hellmold, Johanna Hoover, Michael Lehtonen, Bryan Polizzotto and Kim Steiner.

KA

Rachel Petty, Beta Upsilon's Chapter Adviser, her husband, Todd, and their daughter, Alexis, recently added a new member to their family. Petty gave birth to a baby girl, Sierra Nicole, on Sept. 17.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Studies show sex extends life

By Corey Hann

Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — New research suggests that sex may actually keep your heart healthy, increase your immunity to disease and might even make you physically stronger. Does your partner need any more convincing?

Scientists at the University of Tübingen's Institute of Medical Psychology and Behavioral Neurobiology in Germany recently studied 51 men between the ages of 20 and 47.

Of that group, the men who had sex 16 or more times per month had stronger hearts and lower average blood pressure than men of the same fitness level and age group who had sex eight times or fewer per month.

Their theory: By giving guys a way to manage day-to-day difficulties and reducing stress, it also helped them stay in better shape by providing them with one more source of aerobic activity — namely sex.

Commenting on the study, Patti Britton, a sexologist based in Los Angeles, said she believes that sex can be a fruitful way of burning calories and is often overlooked as a form of exercise.

"Sex can be a vigorous and strenuous exercise," Britton said. "It engages the neurological pathways and blood flow, which depend totally on the cardiovascular system."

Sexual intercourse, including foreplay, can burn up to 180 calories an hour, according to the American Heart Association.

That's more than playing a game of touch football and more than twice the energy used during moderate weight training.

"I read somewhere that you burn a

"I don't know where I would be without sex. I definitely feel that it's made improvements in many parts of my life."

— Todd Mytkowicz

ton of calories. It certainly could be classified as exercise," said Joanne Montalbano, a senior biology major at Syracuse University. "Though I think some guys burn more calories by just staring at women's breasts alone."

The only problem with these results is that most people don't engage in sex long enough to reap the cardiovascular rewards, said William Fitzgerald, a sex therapist based in Santa Clara, Calif.

"The average foreplay is only four minutes, while the average time from intromission to ejaculation is 90 seconds," he said. "That isn't enough time to get your heart and lungs at optimum for more than 30 seconds."

Fitzgerald did note, however, that regardless of how long sexual activity lasts, it can inspire production of testosterone, a major contributor to lean muscle gain, and can also improve people's lives immeasurably.

"I don't know where I would be without sex," said Todd Mytkowicz, a senior computer science major. "I definitely feel that it's made improvements in many parts of my life."

New Scientist Magazine published a study indicating that sex can boost a specific immune enhancing chemical called Immunoglobulin A.

The study also said people who have one or two sexual encounters a week had a 30 percent rise in their ability to fend off foreign invaders, such as sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. Arthur Hurwitz, an immunologist at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, said that though he wasn't part of the study, he believes that many of its key parts show encouraging evidence.

"Because sex for most people takes place at mucosal surfaces such as the vagina, anus, mouth and penis, it would not be surprising that there is more IgA," he said. "This is the type of antibody made for mucosal surfaces and is in tears and saliva and is the first line of defense for the immune system."

Hurwitz remarked, however, that this study has flaws, and that measuring IgA to evaluate immune response may not be ideal.

"IgA is only one of many different antibodies in the body that can contribute to combating pathogens — more testing would be necessary."

Fitzgerald also noted that the amount of sex you have could lengthen your life, which is good news for people in relationships.

"Bonded couples are sexual much more often than singles, on average, and at any age," he said.

Indeed, it comes as no surprise that relationships foster better sex lives and perhaps better life overall, but the irreverent Woody Allen put it best: "Love is the answer — but while you're waiting for the answer, sex raises some pretty good questions."

Chapel: Weber is revamped

continued from page 1

altar and offer a larger area for productions and orchestral groups.

In addition, the floor is being refurbished and a "dayspring," or rising sun, motif will emerge behind the altar as an indication of the dawning of each new day.

"It continues the theme throughout

Weber that everything is circular," Radecke said.

New light fixtures and increased wattage in the current ones will brighten the atmosphere of the entire building.

"That will give us more energy, more illumination and [an atmosphere] more conducive to an energy-type of worship on Sundays," Radecke said.

A refurbished organ will add to the ambience of the chapel as well. The original instrument that has provided tunes for more than thirty years is being restored to bring it back to its original standards. After the chancel construction is finished in mid-October, the organ will be returned.

The reinstallation process will take two weeks, and with an additional two weeks devoted to tuning the organ. In addition, acoustically transparent fabric will be mounted in front of the organ pipes, Radecke said.

Sophomore choir member and music education major Jessica Lepsey said she is excited about the change.

"I'm looking forward to the new and improved organ because I think music plays a very important part in worship," she said.

The construction has caused little inconvenience to students and faculty, as most of the work is being done behind the curtains, unbeknownst to most. The project's completion was originally scheduled for the summer, but a "boom time" in construction made getting contractors difficult, causing the delay, Radecke said.

"This is not the scenario that any of

us would have chosen," Radecke said. "We would have rather done it when students aren't here."

However, he is pleased that all users of the building have been very flexible and cooperative, and said he has a positive outlook even though all work is going according to the original schedule.

"I'm confident that the end product will make it all worthwhile," he said. "I'm really looking forward to a new spirit."

Lepsey said she is appreciative of the acknowledgement and consideration that Weber Chapel has received.

"I think the attention focused on artistic and music aspects is a good step as we celebrate the hundredth year of music at Susquehanna," she said. "It's neat to see."

Sophomore Becki Bert attributes the encouraging changes to the charity of Sheary.

"Whenever I go to the Chapel and see the organ and changes that have been made, I will think of her generosity of the university," she said.

While construction goes on, a portable altar is being used during Sunday worship services, while plants and draperies add a familiar, homey touch to the makeshift set.

Radecke feels that while the adjustments are being made, worship has felt familiar in the same space, and quite pleasant.

A few finishing touches will still have to be added after the completion of the musical on family weekend, including an apron around the stage. However, Radecke noted, "we hope to be able to shift the stage for family weekend."

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].



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Editorials

Feminists have a bad reputation

Feminism is a dirty word. At least, it is now. A feminist is no longer considered a woman or man fighting for the rights of women. Now, too many people think of feminists as man-haters, out to rid the male half of the human race of any rights at all, and it's sad.

However, the word wasn't always so full of negative connotations. Webster's New World Dictionary defines feminism as "the movement to win political, economic and social equality for women."

Not too bad. Equality is a clean word. But feminism has moved beyond the fight for equality. Women aren't fighting for the same rights as men anymore. Now they're fighting for more rights, which actually defeats the purpose of the original movement. It's not about equal pay or making more than 70 cents to a man's \$1; it's about making \$1.70 to a man's \$1.

While there are women and men out there who are truly fighting for equality, the few people who view every male as the enemy overshadow their efforts.

Does this mean it's not possible for both genders to coexist without one feeling the need to have more control than the other? Is it really not possible to coexist to look very bright.

Maybe Webster should change the definition of feminism. "To act or work together with another or others" is a nice substitute.

And for a synonym: cooperation.

Microsoft case is a waste of time

Take a deep breath.

The Supreme Court has declined to hear an appeal on the Microsoft antitrust case immediately, as the Justice Department had requested.

Shocked? Probably not. Did anyone outside of the Justice Department actually think the Court would take the issue up?

A federal law called the Expediting Act gave U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson, the lower court judge who oversaw the initial case, authority to send Microsoft's appeal to the Supreme Court for immediate consideration if he believed such consideration was "of general public importance." What the law did not give him was wisdom to make the right choice.

What did Jackson think was so important to the American public?

Life goes on and technological innovation continues unabated. The government's entire antitrust case against the computing giant faces rapid obsolescence. Now that the case has been sent back to the appeals court, the Supreme Court may not get to the issue until summer 2002 or 2003. Will the decision mean anything at that point?

This week's ruling contrasts sharply with comments made by Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein in 1998. "I believe the preliminary relief that we're seeking here will be timely and efficacious," he said at the time. "And I believe that the courts and the United States Department of Justice and the state attorney generals are able to move efficiently and effectively in dealing with these problems."

Well, Mr. Klein, your predictions have fallen through. How much money did you say you've spent?

The government's antitrust case is a waste of time and taxpayer money. See you in 2003.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

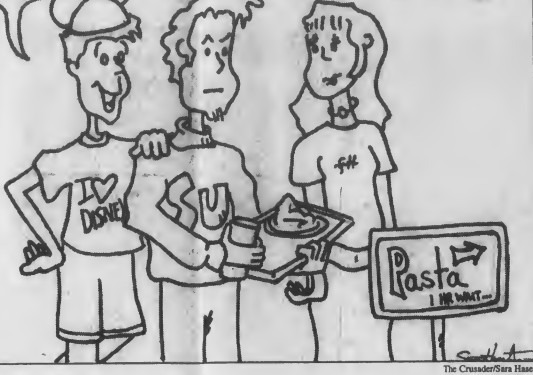
Twenty or so members of the Susquehanna community spent last weekend considering the interplay of religion and science. After the weekend, one member e-mailed this quote to the others:

"William Bragg, a pioneer in the field of X-ray crystallography, was asked whether science and theology are opposed to one another. 'Yes,' he replied, 'but in the sense that my thumb and forefinger are opposed to one another — between science and theology, we cannot grasp everything, but surely the combination reveals more of the cosmic mystery than either can touch alone.'"

The cause of truth is not well served when one community or discipline — religious or scientific — insists that its way of comprehending reality is the only valid or legitimate way.

The church embarrassed itself by such arrogance in the days of Galileo and Copernicus. The scientific community itself does what it learns from that conceit and declines to repeat it.

Hey, Is this the Line for Space Mountain?



The Crusader Staff

Drinking has its costs

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

Alcohol is not an easy issue for any college or university. There is a stereotypical image of the typical college student as one who tends to heavily indulge in alcoholic beverages.

While this stereotype may prove true for some, it is far from universal. This adds to the scope of the stereotype as well. There is a large difference between the occasional Saturday-night sipper and the lush.

Each individual has to make his or her own decision about drinking. While I will not completely condone alcohol, I will not absolutely admonish it either.

There are a number of health, moral and ethical issues surrounding the use of alcohol. Most likely you are already aware of these.

You are also likely mindful of the fact that the minimum drinking age throughout the United States is 21 years, three years after the legal age of adulthood. Though vastly later than in most every other country worldwide, the age has been instituted for both practical reasons and influenced by remnants of America's puritanical alcohol aversion. More importantly, it means 21 is the law and for many on campus, that adds an additional consideration toward any decision on drinking.

From an academic standpoint, the lessons of alcohol are quite obvious. The effects of alcohol can be computed by a quite simple mathematical formula: your grade point average may be inversely proportional to alcohol consumed.

The process of academic ruin by alcohol tends to follow a domino pattern. First, the

drinker begins to procrastinate at his or her work. Then the drinker begins to skip harmless assignments, such as reading a chapter of text. Next, the drinker finds it easier to miss classes — especially ones that begin before noon. Eventually, the drinker stops handing in papers and assignments.

Usually, the week before finals, the drinker experiences a period of "panic-induced sobriety." During that period, the drinker comes to the realization that his or her grades range from an anemic high in the upper-60s to a lower range of the brain-dead mid-50s. The drinker frantically meets with professors and completes as many missed assignments as possible.

After finals, the drinker celebrates saving a 2.0 GPA by entering into a three-week alcoholic stupor before the cycle recommences next marking period.

Alcohol also tends to affect not only academic performance, but athletic performance as well. Many student athletes find they must decide between their sport and their alcohol.

And, for those who get a majority of their nourishment from a bottle, there are a number of health issues to consider.

If this statement describes you, then your days of metabolizing nutrients may be numbered. If that doesn't strike fear into

your heart, then realize that the great numbers of carbohydrates in beer, while great for cross-country runners, are just going to make you fat.

You may have heard that a drink or two a day helps the heart, but just ignore that advice. If you're that worried about strengthening your cardiovascular system, buy a pair of running shoes.

Finally, it's well known that alcohol lowers inhibitions. It may seem fun at the time, but that fun is transient and tomorrow morning you may wish you had made better decisions.

This is, however, a no-spin column. The costs of drinking are obviously high, but there are several benefits. Alcohol is an anti-depressant drug (yes, alcohol is a drug). Used responsibly, it puts people in a jovial mood. Yet alcohol should never be used as a nepenthe. Drinking out of sorrow just leaves people belligerent.

Alcohol is also a great social equalizer. Many people find that alcohol makes it easier to socialize and enjoy themselves around others.

The decision comes down to the individual. Most will find that it is not difficult to locate alcohol on this campus. But, before deciding whether you will partake or not, I urge you to closely examine your priorities before you make the decision.

In the interest of full-disclosure, personally I am not a complete saint when it comes to alcohol, but I do my utmost not to let alcohol interfere with my scholastic goals.

Student votes are lacking

SGA officials can gain interest with platforms

Mark Martelli

Staff Writer

In this year's Student Government Association (S.G.A.) senate elections, 14.22 percent of the student body found the time or interest to cast their vote. This low voter turnout begs the question: Why?

Why are so few students concerned with who represents them in student government? Is there a way to spark interest in this and other campus elections?

The primary flaw in the election here is that very few students at Susquehanna actually know what it is that S.G.A. actually does. Very little information is available, and what does appear comes too close to election time for that information to cause much of a difference in voting percentages.

A lack of knowledge and interest concerning student government will obviously affect voter participation.

Sophomore Kate Herman, department head of public relations for S.G.A., said that better publicity is a focus of her department. Future plans include open S.G.A. meetings for students and S.G.A. bulletin boards in all of the campus dorms, according to Herman.

She said she hoped these additions to S.G.A.'s advertising campaign will increase student interest in school politics and elections.

She had no comment as to why she thought the voter turnout was so low.

Perhaps the most frustrating problem with the S.G.A. elections is that, for all intents and purposes, none of the candidates have a clear-cut mission or even a half-decent reason why they would be a good candidate for a seat on the S.G.A. board.

Anyone with even a rudimentary under-

standing of the workings of politics, on any level, would know that a candidate must have a platform, a reason for running. The reason one elects a person to any position is the knowledge that that person will have a positive effect in their position, or at least an effect that is akin to the character of the voter.

All I've seen in my two years at Susquehanna are posters plastered on walls and doors, reading "Vote For So-and-So" or "Make a difference. Vote for blank blank blank," not exactly good examples of well-planned campaigns.

Would you take part in the presidential election if Al Gore's slogan was "I'm great, vote for me?" I doubt it.

A poster with magic-marker flowers would not put George W. Bush in the Oval office, and it shouldn't be enough for students to be elected to the S.G.A.

Candidates should have ideas about changing this campus, have clear-cut goals and be able to communicate them to the student body. That should be the rule, not an exception.

This was the second time that online voting was used exclusively in the S.G.A. elections. It has been suggested that this change in procedure may have affected voter response.

This seems to contradict the purpose of switching to the online format. If one were even slightly inclined to vote, it would be far easier to click on your computer screen a few times than to drag yourself to the Degenstein Campus Center to cast your vote.

If anything, online voting would have increased the number of votes rather than diminish them.

When asked if and why she did or did not vote, sophomore Jill Cheney said, "I didn't

vote ... for a few reasons ... I didn't know who was running ... I don't know who I should vote for, if anybody ... no one is telling me how my vote will affect anything."

Dan Church, also a sophomore, said: "I just don't care. I don't feel the effects of the S.G.A. on campus, and I don't feel like I need to be involved."

How can any student be expected to care about this election if it makes no difference who gets in and who doesn't? A student should be able to see the difference a candidate makes on the board. One official should be distinguishable from another.

As it stands, S.G.A. has little importance in a Susquehanna student's campus life because their efforts are not felt and their decisions not noticed.

It should be the mission of every present and future member of S.G.A. to make the student body at Susquehanna answer the question "Did you vote in S.G.A. election?" with a simple "yes."

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

24

Number of hours some of the residence halls are locked during the day

2

Number of Susquehanna volunteer projects who are finalists for the Governor's Silver and Gold Awards

2003

Year the Supreme Court is likely to consider the Microsoft antitrust case

Locked dorms are safer

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

Do residence halls with 24-hour locks really keep sketchy people from getting inside and allow for the students to feel truly safe?

Safety and security around here is not a big problem. I don't feel unsafe whatsoever. I'm very glad we have the 24-hour lock system, and I believe all residence halls should have it.

Even still, I have had my scare with strangers getting into my building. I live on the end of a hallway where there is a window. For a while, in the very beginning of the school year, a guy was climbing in through this window to get into our dorm. We always locked the window, but he somehow managed to get in anyway.

I'm pretty sure he was a student here, who did not live in our dorm, but it didn't make me feel very safe that a random guy was climbing in the building through a window right outside my room on a regular basis.

Freshman Jeff Hoenig said: "I think that anybody can get in if they really want to. I know I've forgotten my key many times and gotten in with many other people, even people I don't know. But, I don't feel safety is an issue here, so I feel safe anyway."

Rumors have been going around campus that the current residence halls that don't have 24-hour locking systems soon will. These buildings are Reed, the Scholar's House, Seibert and Hassinger.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, explained that as soon as these dorms receive telephones outside their doors, they will also obtain the 24-hour locking system that other buildings have. The decision as to when the residence halls will get the new phones installed outside their buildings is still up in the air.

Caldwell said, "It provides an excellent feeling of safety for the residents."

Freshman Mario Simcox said, "I think the locking system does discourage people from attempting to get in, although students let other people in without even knowing it."

I live in Smith, and many of the students in the building agree that they feel safe with the locks.

Freshman Tina Pittiglio said, "I think the system makes sense. Not only are there locks on the outside doors, but we can lock our individual doors," he said.

Freshman Brian Card feels safe with the outside locks and the locks on his door. "I feel completely safe. Not only are there locks on the outside doors, but we can lock our individual doors," he said.

Caldwell said that safety has not been a problem here recently, and that the main benefit was the significant decrease in damages done to the buildings with the locking system. Overall, there is a lot less traffic in these buildings.

Most Smith Hall residents did not have an opinion on the damages done to buildings, saying that they haven't seen the other buildings to compare them to their own, and they haven't been here long enough to determine if the system really makes a difference in decreasing overall damages.

The overall consensus was that the residents of Smith Hall feel safe in their residence halls but also feel that anybody could get into the building. However, they are all aware of this and take common precautions.

As a student who lives in Smith Hall, I agree 100 percent. Most students let anybody in the building without thinking twice about it or even checking to see if the person is a familiar face or not. In addition, the windows are easily accessible. When students forget their keys, a lot of times they get in through a window.

Yet, it is scary to think that people can get into the buildings rather easily because you never know who will be walking down University Avenue tomorrow.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must list their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Senior center recognizes volunteers

By Alexis Czencz and Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writers

Two of Susquehanna's volunteer projects, Senior Friends and Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.), were named finalists for the Governor's Silver and Gold Awards. Both projects were voted on "by an independent panel of judges for their commitment to enhancing the lives of older Pennsylvanians," said Deb Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, in an e-mail interview.

Journal Publications, Inc., publisher of Silver and Gold magazine has joined Governor Tom Ridge to celebrate and reward older persons along with the companies and organizations that serve them. Five finalists were selected in each of the four categories: Commitment to Diversity, Enhancing the Image of Older Persons, Innovation and Quality of Life in Long Term Care.

"S.H.O.E. and Senior Friends are finalists in the category of Commitment to Diversity," Woods said.

The awards banquet is a black tie affair, and will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Whitaker Center for Science and the Arts in Harrisburg.

One or two representatives from S.H.O.E. and Senior Friends will be chosen to go to the awards banquet. Both groups will also be profiled in a special video presentation at the awards reception.

The volunteer groups were nominated by Joan Spangler, director of the Selingsgrove Senior Center, because of the amount of work and effort both projects put into helping the seniors of the community.

Both S.H.O.E. and Senior Friends have done a great deal of work to be nominated for the award. "It's a great honor to be recognized for the time and effort that we put into this," senior Missy Megel, a co-project manager of Senior Friends, said.

Both organizations provide various services and activities for the seniors. These activities range from playing pinocle and bingo to washing dishes.

Senior Friends consists of 15 female Susquehanna students. "We are usually there for two to four hours per week," Megel added. "It is basically a social outing for the senior citizens and we play cards, eat lunch and socialize," Megel said.

S.H.O.E. consists mainly of male Susquehanna students who also volunteer at the senior center.

Junior Mike Ferguson is the project manager of S.H.O.E. One of the differences between the organizations is the "S.H.O.E. Outreach Program." The volunteers in this program go to the homes of senior citizens in the community. They shovel snow, rake and do other kinds of yard work to help the seniors in Selingsgrove. The coordinator of this program is senior Joe Mascavage.

Senior Seth Hernandez, assistant project manager, said: "It's a great program. Because of our age demographic and the fact that we are in college, you hear bad things about college kids. This is a way to show that we really do care about people in the community."

S.H.O.E. was founded in 1985, and the recent nomination corresponds with its 15th anniversary, making it one of the oldest S.U.N. Council organizations on campus.

The volunteer projects participate in other activities as well. S.H.O.E. members will have a fall recruitment barbecue to inform the campus about their organization. They will also set up a haunted house called "Haunted S.H.O.E."

The haunted house is designed to be a fun activity for members of the community. "I think we have the most fun out of any other volunteer projects on campus," senior Jim Wagner said.



The Crusader/Andy Knoff

VOLUNTEERING AN ART — Senior Julie Messinger paints the face of Brandilyn Ries at the Senior Friends booth during the Market Street Festival Saturday, Sept. 23. Senior Friends and Students Helping Our Elderly are finalists for a governor's award.

Senior Friends was at the Market Street Fair, Saturday, Sept. 23. Some upcoming projects for the volun-

teer group will be cooking lunch for the senior citizens in November and making crafts for the Senior Center.

In addition, members of Senior Friends will make a craft with the seniors at the senior center.

HardWood rocks Charlie's

By Alexis Czencz
Staff Writer

People crowded the doorways of Charlie's Coffeehouse to listen to the band HardWood perform Saturday night.

"Approximately 130 people were packed into Charlie's to hear the acoustic rock band play for two hours."

"This is a lot for tonight," junior Emily Biever, an employee at Charlie's, said. Opening with the song "Fragments" by Vertical Horizon, band members seniors John Christianson, Paul Towsley, Matt Kishbaugh, junior Keith Ramsey and Rich Dowdeswell '99 drew in the audience.

Those in attendance took an active part in singing and laughing at jokes that were told between songs.

Freshman Jenny Lee said: "They're awesome. The most important thing is that they have a good time on stage, which is what they do." During the second half of the show, the band performed "I've Got Friends in Low Places," by Garth Brooks. A member of the audience lent Christianson a western-style hat, which Christianson wore as he sang.

Christianson, the founder of the band, is the lead vocalist. He also plays acoustic guitar and writes lyrics. "We just try to have a lot of fun, and we enjoy watching people having a good time," Towsley, who plays the electric bass guitar, said.

The band played a mixture of music by popular artists like U2 and Billy Joel, as well as original songs from their album "Nospaces."

"I just enjoy getting together and playing the music I like to play without being told to conform," Kishbaugh, the drummer for the group, said. "We're gonna rock to Russia this Saturday."

Junior keyboardist Keith Ramsey said prior to the concert.



The Crusader/Alison Fox

KEEP ON ROCKIN' — Rich Dowdeswell jams on his electric guitar. HardWood performed before a packed house Saturday.

"Nospaces" was released on April 29, 2000, and has sold about 200 copies. The CD costs \$10 and includes nine songs.

HardWood plans to begin recording a second album in the coming months.

"I really like their sound. I'm a big fan of acoustic," freshman Brian Smith said. Assisting the band at Charlie's was junior Ryan Fancher, who worked out of the technical aspects of the sound.

HardWood first played spring of 1999. Towsley and Ramsey performed in a talent show with Christianson, who played his original song titled, "Just Dust."

Ben Grafstrom, a member of HardWood at the time of the talent show, also performed with the band. Grafstrom left to study in London. After Grafstrom left the country, Kishbaugh took over as the drummer for HardWood. Grafstrom has since returned to the United States and will rejoin the band, adding some hand percussion.

In fall of 1999, HardWood won the Audience Choice Award at Susquehanna's Battle of the Bands.

Later that fall, the band also gained a new member.

Dowdeswell joined HardWood as the lead electric guitarist. Graduating from Susquehanna in December 1999, Dowdeswell also studies the cello.

Upcoming events for the band include playing at this year's Battle of the Bands in October, and performing at Bucknell University and again at Charlie's later this fall.

HardWood will also compete in Battle of the Bands at Fiddleticks, Middleburg, Friday, Oct. 6. The winner of the competition will open for Jimmy's Chicken Shack in November.

"Part of the inspiration that HardWood has to carry on is the support that we've gotten from fellow students, and we are gratefully indebted," Christianson said.

Garcia to read stories of Cuba

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Online Editor

Cuban-American Cristina Garcia, a former Time magazine bureau chief and reporter turned award-winning fiction writer, will kick off the Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series with a reading Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theatre.

Garcia's first book, "Dreaming in Cuban," was nominated for a National Book Award in 1992. She has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Hodder Fellow at Princeton University and the recipient of a Whiting Writers' Award.

New York Times reviewer Michiko Kakutani said "Dreaming in Cuban" is a "dazzling first novel" and praised Garcia as "a magical new writer... blessed with a poet's ear for language, a historian's fascination with the past and a musician's intuitive understanding of the ebb and flow of emotion."

Garcia is also the author of "The Agüero Sisters," another novel that details Cuban-American experiences and the Cuban culture.

Booklist described "The Agüero Sisters" as "the story of the middle-aged Agüero sisters... is the story of how personal tragedy and the legacy of Castro's revolution impact one family's history and collective memory."

Garcia was born in Havana and moved to New York City at the age of two. Garcia attended Barnard College before embarking on a career in journalism with a copy-editing job at the New York Times.



"The Agüero Sisters"

Garcia later worked as a correspondent for Time magazine and eventually became the Miami bureau chief. Garcia left Time magazine to pursue her writing, with the publication of her first novel in 1992.

Garcia's writing is in the magical realist style, which includes intense imagery, spirits and other supernatural elements weaving their way into her stories of Cuban life.

Garcia made her first trip back to Cuba when she was 30. She said in an interview on the Randomhouse web site, "The Cuban aspect of my identity has, to my surprise, become my wellspring. It is now an indelible, strong, and very visceral part of my identity."

Vendors, denizens drawn to festival

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Market Street was the place to be last weekend for food, music and window-shopping.

Selingsgrove closed down its main street to all traffic except pedestrians Saturday, Sept. 23, for its annual Market Street Festival.

Numerous brightly colored tents with food and vendors lined the street. A performance by a Selingsgrove Tae Kwon Do class gave a demonstration in front of a band that played at the west end of the street.

Crowds of people from the area filled the street.

Vendors of all types crowded the street eager to continue their profit from last year. They were selling everything from feather boas to birdhouses to slush kebabs, which, according to freshman Tara Russell, "were really good."

It was a day of first-timers too. Pam Zeisler from Nesqueh, Pa., joined the festival this year. So far, she said she is pleased with the success of her booth, which features ornaments from her business, Crafts by Pam.

"It's only my first year here, but people are looking and the lookers are coming back," Zeisler said.

Not only was the event a social affair, but amusement for children

"The festival was a marvelously swell experience, and the face painting was exceptional."

— Ashley Shade

young and old was also provided.

"The festival was a marvelously swell experience, and the face painting was exceptional," freshman Ashley Shade said.

A band, Lucky Afternoon, provided musical entertainment. They played many songs, including some from the Beach Boys.

"The band was great; it made me want to get up and dance," Shade said. Susquehanna's volunteer groups represented at the festival were Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) Senior Friends and Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.).

S.P.A.A. was present to educate the festival visitors about safe sex and the effects of AIDS.

Students seek other methods to call home

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

Students across campus are trying to beat the game of long-distance phone bills.

Susquehanna provides long distance phone service through AT&T and is controlled through Computing Services. There is no published rate; it depends upon the area code being called and the time the call takes place.

Computing Services, which handles the university's long distance service, declined to comment further. Many students complain about the high rates charged to call long distance through the school phone plan.

"I went to boarding school last year, and it was nowhere near that high," freshman John Byrne said.

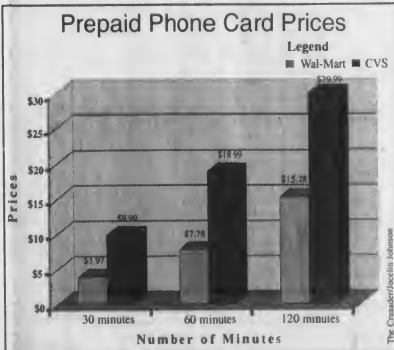
Sophomore Katelyn Marr, who uses AT&T phone cards to make all her calls said: "They are way too high. They charge way too much."

Sophomore Kristen Sawyer agreed. "My friend went to Yale and they get special low rates because they were students. It would make sense to give students low rates because we're poor," she said.

Students may check their school phone bill over the Internet by going to the campus life section of the Susquehanna homepage and accessing electronic telephone service.

Some students have turned to prepaid calling cards to make their long distance calls.

Sheetz offers prepaid calling cards



from Sprint at an advertised four cents per minute, but with a 59 cents per call connection fee.

CVS offers various calling card rates. The more minutes you buy, the bigger the savings and better rate. The highest rate is 33 cents per minute and the lowest is 20 cents per minute.

CVS offers a 30-minute calling card at \$9.99, while Wal-Mart offers the same amount of time through AT&T at \$3.97. "It is a shame that all these students

have to use a calling card because the rates around here are so ridiculous," freshman Raif Foster said.

Many students have found that cellular phones provide them with the best rates for long distance.

"I get free weekends and 250 minutes a month," junior Laurie Smith said. Smith uses her cellular phone for all her long distance calls.

Cellular One has two rates that work in the Central Pennsylvania/

Lehigh Valley zone.

The Local Plan offers various rates for a set fee each month. The cheapest costs \$20 with 40 "anytime" minutes in their local area. The most expensive plan is \$50, with 550 minutes.

Cellular One also offers national plans. The cheapest plan is \$25 with "anytime" national minutes, while the most expensive is \$70 with 550 minutes.

For both national and local plans for Cellular One, callers have to pay 35 cents per minute after the "anytime minutes" are used up.

AT&T also offers various plans, such as the Digital One-Rate plan, which has no roaming and domestic wireless long distance charges.

The cheapest plan is for \$59.99 with 450 minutes, while the most expensive is for \$199.99 with 2000 minutes.

AT&T also offers the Digital Advantage Plan, which they believe is ideal for local users. The cheapest plan is \$29.99 for 250 minutes, while the most expensive is \$199.99 for 3000 minutes.

The user also gets 500 night and weekend minutes in addition to their paid minutes. The additional minutes are 30 cents per minute, but long distance is also 15 cents.

Both the Digital One-Rate and Digital Advantage plans include caller ID, Call Waiting and detailed billing. However, there is a \$25 activation fee and a capitation fee of \$120.

Each student needs a plan tailored to their own calling needs, whether local or long distance, but until then the university's bills will keep rolling in.

Students can travel abroad

By Emily Suraci and Heather Forbes

Imagine meeting new people from all over the world, studying great courses and seeing sights you thought could only exist in movies.

You can start imagining, because these experiences can become a reality through Susquehanna's study abroad programs.

Through these programs, you can choose from over 50 countries to visit, meet new and interesting people, study a foreign language and, above all, you can say that you actually traveled to somewhere other than Selingsgrove.

Susquehanna's diverse study abroad programs allow you to travel anywhere from Jamaica to Scotland, from France to South Africa and more. But the program is not meant for just tourism. It is about experiencing a foreign culture on a personal level and testing out your

ability to live independently.

"I am looking forward to studying in Spain because I think the changes in culture and environment are just as important as the academic content itself," junior Cara Rosenberger said.

"I am also really excited to meet new people whom I hopefully will form life long friendships with," Rosenberger added.

"Studying abroad is a great experience that gives you a chance to test your independence and create your own adventures," junior Jameson Troutman said. Troutman is currently studying abroad in London.

Susquehanna has 54 different abroad programs. These programs range from offering just a semester program to a full year program to both. Schools in England, for example, have both a one semester and a full year program, where schools in Australia only offer a semester program.

Along with the study abroad programs, Susquehanna also offers the Focus Caribbean and Focus Australia programs.

Held from Jan. 2-13 2001, Focus Caribbean allows you to experience the island of Martinique, which is located in the middle of the Caribbean. Students will learn about the culture of the island, as well as travel to the island's various cities, plantations, biological sites.

In June 2001, the second Focus Australia study travel tour will be held. This program allows you to travel across Australia and visit such sites as the Great Barrier Reef.

For more information on Susquehanna's Study Abroad Programs as well as Focus Caribbean and Focus Australia, students can pick up a brochure in the Admissions Office. Are you a bit too timid to leave the comfort of the United States, but still want to broaden your horizons? No

problem — Susquehanna also offers a program in Washington, D.C. called the Lutheran College Washington Semester. The program offers students from Susquehanna and 10 other colleges and universities the opportunity to study in Washington, D.C. while enjoying all of the city's attractions.

An interest in politics is not required to be accepted into the program. The Washington Semester offers a variety of courses that include Art, Law and Criminal Justice, Psychology, Communications as well as more. Lutheran College Washington Semester has both a semester program and an eight-week summer program. Students in the program get to witness a live protest or demonstration, and are able to enjoy many of the sites that are in and around the area.

Lutheran College Washington Semester is online at www.washingtonsemester.org.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Why aren't you at the football game?



Mike Thomas '04

"Because I came with somebody to get something to eat."



Becky Bell '04

"I don't have anyone to go with, because all my friends are working."



Kristen Bolduc '03

"Because I have to work."

The Crusader/Amy Knauff

Research made easier with site

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

How many times have you walked in the freezing cold weather through two feet of snow on your way to the library only to discover that it is closed?

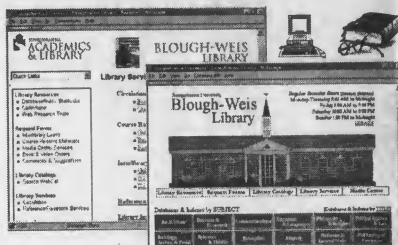
Wouldn't it be nice to sit in the comfort of your room and cite information for a term paper, look up web resources or schedule a time to meet with an English tutor?



Recently, the Blough-Weis Library developed a new web site that will prove to almost any student that going to the library is almost unnecessary. Its many new features, more links and extra resources make the site more manageable than ever before.

There are many advantages to the new web site. When you load the site, the first object that is visible is a picture of the library. This image is one of the only features that is the same as the old web site. The newest feature about it is when your mouse touches the library, the lights turn on.

The second feature that caught my attention is the list of the regular semester hours for the library that are found in the upper right-hand corner. I find this feature to be one of the most helpful, because it is always good to know when the library is open and closed. The hours for breaks and the



The Blough-Weis Library's new web site offers the advantage of researching outside the library. Students now have more options.

summer are also listed under another link, which can be very helpful to students on campus during those times.

Another feature that the library web page offers is a series of five different categories that are listed below the image of the library. These links show drop-down boxes when you click on them, along with a list of other topics to choose from. These

are very helpful, because the five main subjects break down to several subtopics. These subtopics can make your search a lot easier and quicker. No one wants to spend hours looking up something which would have

saved them the trip to the library. The one link that I found very useful is the link to Tutorial Services, under the main link of Library Services. I found this one to be very important, because this page gives the days and times of when the tutors are available for their corresponding subjects. Also listed are the Tutor Coordinators' numbers, which can be very resourceful to those that cannot make those times or who need to schedule an appointment.

The third feature that clearly stood out is the blue table that is indexed by subject of major. This is very practical because it allows students to go to their

particular field of interest in order to find good general references in that subject. There are also preferred sources and other sources that can be used if needed. If this still does not help you in your search for a particular field of study or subject, you can search by title.

At the very end of the library site, there are three links: Citing & Evaluating Sources, Contact Information and What's New. The Citing & Evaluating Sources link allows students to cite Electronic Documents. The Contact Information link gives visitors the basic information about the library, such as its address and phone number. The What's New link is very helpful, because it lists what is new at that particular time to the site for its visitors to check out, such as the New Internet Subscription Databases. These can be very useful to those students who prefer to do research in their room.

The old library web site was very confusing and sometimes frustrating when searching for information for term papers. The hours for the library were not clearly listed, and there was no previous listing to find references by majors or subjects.

Overall, the new Blough-Weis Library web site has come a long way since last year. Its catchy yellow and blue colors are different from the norm of the other orange and maroon school web sites. It is not cluttered with a lot of extra artwork and buttons, but is very organized and easy to search for information that is pertinent to the library.

Station offers old-school charm

By Nikl Boyle
Staff Writer

Eating in a former railroad station is not the most common thing to do for a meal, but if you are looking for good food in the area it is one of your best options.

Front Street Station is located off of Rt. 147 in Northumberland, and from just passing by you can tell that it has a charm all its own.

There are still old rail cars by the main building. Inside, the station/restaurant is cozy from the moment you walk in and the wood dEcor gives it a homey feel.

There are two levels of seating in the restaurant, and the second floor looks down balcony-style onto the first floor.

Above the tables are old-fashioned lamps with green glass shades that illuminate the area. Old-fashioned regalia adorn the walls: portraits, tin signs, photographs and advertisements, all with aged-looking frames. These add to the charm the restaurant presents.

You can tell it is a popular place from the crowded parking area.

~Front Street Station~

☆☆☆

~Location~

2 Front St., Northumberland

~Food~

American fare

~Price~

Moderate
\$5.99 for dinner sandwich to \$19.99 for seafood platter

However, you do not have to wait long for a table.

When you first sit down, you are started off not just with the complimentary rolls, but what they term their "bread box": a wooden-handled box stuffed with fresh sliced bread, an assortment of crackers, butter, spreadable cheese and garlic butter. Front Street Station offers a wide

Review Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

variety of options for their customers to choose.

They have a list of appetizers, including baked French onion soup, baked clams casino and crab stuffed mushrooms.

If you choose to bypass the starters and go straight for the main course, the dinner menu offers four categories of meals: pasta specialties, the station specialties, dinner sandwiches and a special section "for smaller appetites" that provide smaller portions of some favorites.

A sampling of the dinners offered include: chicken piccata, veal marsala, salmon, haddock and crab

cakes, steak, pork chops and rack of lamb, among others.

The dinners also come with a salad or soup, so you are sure to be full when you are done.

If you find you still have a little room left for dessert, they offer such things as tiramisu, peanut butter pie and New York style cheesecake to go with your coffee.

Should you go there earlier in the day, Front Street Station also offers a lunch menu with a wider variety of sandwiches.

The quality of the food at Front Street Station is high, and the prices are reasonable. Dinners range from a very affordable \$5.75 for one of the dinner sandwiches to \$15-\$19 for the more expensive items, such as rack of lamb or seafood sampler. It may not be the type of place to fit in a college student's budget on a daily basis, but it is a wonderful place to go for occasional meals and special occasions.

Overall, Front Street Station of Northumberland has great food at reasonable prices and is housed in one of the most interesting locations you'll find anywhere.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION: THE SPIRIT OF LIFE
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "AMERICAN BEAUTY"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

CORN MAZE
Penn Township Baseball Field, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION: THE SPIRIT OF LIFE
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: PAUL BRUBAKER, ACOUSTIC GUITARIST

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Monday

VISITING WRITER'S SERIES:
CHRISTINA GARCIA
Degenstein Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "AMERICAN BEAUTY"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday

S.A.C. EVENT: BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

October

4—STONE TEMPLE PILOTS

First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50, 8 ticket limit, Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

13—THE DIXIE CHECKS FLY TOUR
W/ WILIE NELSON
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$31.50, \$49.50, \$58.50; Order at www.bjc.psu.edu

14—RUSTED ROOT
Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

28—BARENAKED LADIES
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets, charge by phone: 215-336-2000

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Bloomsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Urban Legends: Final Cut"
"The Replacements"
"Bait"
"The Crew"
"The Cell"

7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Crusaders net first victory in MAC

Netters split four matches

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The volleyball team surrounded their back-to-back losses with two wins, their first two victories in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Also, sophomore middle blocker Traci Sarisak was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week.

During the week, Sarisak averaged 3.23 kills per game with a .407 hitting percentage in 13 games. Seventh in the conference with a hitting percentage of .304, Sarisak also is sixth in kills per game with 2.78.

"This was not a good of mine, it just happened," Sarisak said. "It definitely motivated me but also added the pressure to keep playing well." The team's current record is 10-5 overall, 2-1 in the MAC. They face Villa Julie and Elizabethtown this Saturday at Elizabethtown in a tri-match.

Sept 20: Susqu. 3, Albright 0 (15-5, 15-6, 16-14)

The Crusaders survived a third game scare, winning their first MAC match by defeating Albright.

A number of players made significant contributions to the straight game victory.

Freshman setter Robin Clarke played a solid all-around game with 31 assists, 10 digs, two aces, and three kills.

Junior captain Lydia Steward added six aces and 12 digs.

Tying for her net with nine kills were senior Sarah Lauro and Traci Sarisak.

Sophomore Nicole Azar was outstanding on the defensive end with ten digs.

"It felt very good. It was a big relief to get that off our chests," Clarke said. "We went in very strong and came out with the win."

Sept 22: Haverford 3, Susqu. 0 (15-11, 15-11, 15-13)

Although Haverford entered this match with a 13-1 overall record,



The Crusaders/Kelly Garity

ABOVE — Freshman Robin Clarke (4) prepares to set the ball as sophomore Nicole Azar, sophomore Traci Sarisak, junior Lydia Steward and junior Brittaney Snoke prepare for the kill vs. Lebanon Valley

AT RIGHT — Steward, junior Sarah Lauro and Sarisak have stood tall for the Crusaders. Susquehanna now stands at 2-1 in the Commonwealth Conference and 10-5 overall.



hitter Becci Bert led the team with 19 digs and five service aces.

Sept 26: Susqu. 3, L.V.C. 0 (15-7, 15-13, 15-9)

The Crusaders swept their second MAC victory in three straight games, defeating Lebanon Valley. The team had a solid all-around performance with five players racking up big numbers.

Clarke continued her solid play at setter as she added 49 assists, giving her a grand total of 440 for the year, while averaging 9.17 assists per game. She leads the team in that category as well as holding the squad's

highest hitting percentage. Clarke also had twenty-one digs in the match.

Sarisak added 15 kills, three aces, and six digs.

Steward, Bert, and Lauro had big games both offensively and defensively. Steward had 16 digs and eight kills. Bert posted seven kills and 14 digs, and Lauro added 17 kills to her fifteen digs.

"We played really well and passed well," Sarisak said. "Our offense was there and it felt good to win after losing two in a row. This win gave us confidence for the tournament this weekend, and hopefully we'll win there."

Three players bolster volleyball's strong start

By Jon Duffy and Andy Zalons
Staff Writers

In the midst of a team with no seniors, this year's volleyball team has three players who stand out as leaders. Sophomore middle blocker Traci Sarisak, juniors middle blocker Sarah Lauro, and captain outside hitter Lydia Steward have made their marks this season.

Sarisak started playing volleyball her sophomore year at Severna Park High School in Maryland.

Her decision to come to Susquehanna was weighed by her desire to play volleyball. However, the school's academics, small atmosphere, and nice people were the deciding factors over larger schools.

When asked about the season, she replied, "The team is playing well. It's young, but there is growing to do."

This year Sarisak feels that she has improved her blocking along with her smart play. The improvement shows as she is second on the team in blocks as well as kills and hitting percentage.

Head coach Bill Switala agreed, saying, "She's improving by leaps and bounds. Her quickness and speed allows her to do things offensively that most women can't do."

"She fills big shoes for being a sophomore," junior teammate Brittaney Snoke said of Sarisak.

As for Lauro, she started her volleyball career when she was in sixth grade and continued at Villa Maria Academy in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

"Playing volleyball helps me to relieve my stress so when I play I just worry about volleyball," she said. For Lauro, Susquehanna was just far enough from her hometown of Collegeville, as compared to other schools that were either too close or too far.

She stands out on the team, leading in kills and blocks per game and second in service aces.

"She places the ball well and has a lot of experience," Snoke said of Lauro.

Switala seconded this, saying, "She has a ton of big game experience and is a dominant blocker."

"The team is playing well. It's young, but there is growing to do."

— Traci Sarisak

Steward came to Susquehanna because she liked Switala and the small campus atmosphere. She began playing as a freshman at Phillipsburg-Osceola High School in Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania.

Unfortunately, before her freshman year at Susquehanna, she injured her knee and missed the entire season. Now, as a junior, she leads in digs and service aces and is third in kills on the team.

At the beginning of the season she was one of two captains, but due to Erin Leslie leaving the team, she became the sole captain.

"I think she's doing a great job as captain," freshman setter Robin Clarke said.

Snoke added, "She leads well and with enthusiasm."

Coach Switala agreed by saying, "One of the most solid captains we have ever had here, a vocal and physical leader. Every year she gets better than the last."

Steward said of being captain, "I would much rather have them depend on me, than me depend on them. It's a lot different from last year. I have a more important role of being encouraging."

Of Sarisak, Lauro and Steward, Clarke said, "Great, very nice, they are all easy to get along with."

Switala summed the trio up, saying, "They are our biggest weapons."

Though the team, which is 10-5 overall, 2-1 in conference, has struggled recently, dropping two games to Dickinson and Haverford, they still feel optimistic about their upcoming games with four of the next five coming out of the MAC.

Tennis drops two matches

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team fell to 2-4 after losing a hard-fought match with Juniata Wednesday and dropping a blowout at Messiah Thursday.

Sophomore Emily Kurtz said, "The team morale is very high, and we just continue to work hard and stay focused on each match ahead of us."

Sept. 20: Juniata 6, Susqu. 3

The Crusaders lost an important Middle Atlantic Conference match to Juniata 6-3. The team was competitive throughout all of the singles matches, but could only manage three wins.

Earning those singles victories for the Crusaders were freshman Tara McHugh at No. 1 singles, sophomore Kelly Moritz at No. 2 singles and freshman Tamar Cypress at No. 3 singles.

"The singles matches were all hard fought, but in a few we just came out short at the end," Kurtz said. Juniata swept the Crusaders in doubles competition, winning all three matches.

The team's matches scheduled with Widener and Wilkes were postponed until early October due to rain.

Sept. 28: Messiah 8, Susqu. 1

Messiah trounced the visiting Crusaders 8-1 Thursday in another Commonwealth match. It was the third consecutive loss for Susquehanna.

Freshman Tara McHugh earned the lone victory on the day for the Crusaders (2-4, 1-3 Commonwealth) with a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) win over Jen Kalb at number-one singles. McHugh is now 5-1 on the season.

Sports Shots

Cold leads to loss of gold medal

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

16-year-old Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducanu was stripped of her individual all-around gold medal this week by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) but not because she cheated or used steroids. Little Andreea had the sniffles. And now the IOC has her hard-earned gold medal.

During the recent and hopeless quest to rid the Olympics of drugs, Raducanu tested positive for pseudophedrine, a banned stimulant. The only reason the drug was in her system was because she took cold medicine, which was given to her by the team trainer.

She caught a cold so they took her gold. What's next, immediate medal stripping for anyone testing positive for Gatorade abuse? Too much sugar in your system may give you certain advantages. Or how about a penalty for Power Bar overdose...who knows what's in those things anyway? And

God forbid anyone get a headache... certainly aspirin will improve your ability to perform. I've given myself a headache trying to figure how the IOC could be so blind and rob such a bright young star of her one moment in the sun. I guess I better avoid the Advil.

I was unaware that Nyquil was a performance-enhancing drug. I wonder what the street value of a gram of Tylenol Cold and Flu is now. My mom ju st sent me some Benadryl this week... I bet I can make a fortune off of that. Forget cocaine and marijuana; pharmaceuticals are the moneymakers now.

I don't mean to oversimplify things...well, yes, I do. How could this even seem like a logical decision? I understand that they have certain "unbreakable" rules to uphold. But bend them. Since no one else seemed to explain it to the IOC like this, I will. Listen up.

Andreea Raducanu is 16. The shelf life for an Olympic gymnast is much

like that of Encore mayonnaise (translation: 15 minutes). The chances of her getting back to the Olympics again do exist, but they are relatively slim. And the chances of her winning another gold? Slim to none.

I think we should be praising this youngster. She battled the world and the common cold and came out on top. She went to her coach for medicine rather than taking it on her own, knowing that any such decision could damage her chances. Throughout this whole ordeal, she has kept her head up and has been about as positive as one can be. If anyone in these Games deserves gold, it is Andreea.

"The panel is aware of the impact of its decision on a fine, young, elite athlete," the Court of Arbitration for Sport wrote. "It finds, in balancing the interest of Miss Raducanu with the commitment of the Olympic movement to drug-free sport, the Anti-Doping Code must be enforced without compromise."

The best interest of Miss Raducanu?

They didn't consider her for a second. These smug stuffed-shirts are too concerned with their crusade (un-capped, in case you were wondering) to end the drug abuse in the Olympics. Good idea, now how about trying to find some abusers and stop abusing the innocent?

If the IOC wants to take a stand on drugs, then they should attack the muscle-headed weightlifters or the extra-speedy track stars. I am not saying all or even any of the competitors in these events are taking drugs, but if anyone were doing it, I would be them. For them, a drug that increases speed or strength can make the difference between winning gold and watching from home. This is where the real drug problem lies.

While the IOC runs around Sydney checking rooms for Flinstone's Vitamins and fever reducers, someone ought to check the IOC members. I am quite interested to know what was in their system when they made such an assinine decision.

Lehtonen, Owen lead runners

By Leah Ballor
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's cross country teams competed on Saturday afternoon at the New York University Invitational, finishing in the middle of the pack with 406 points in both men's and women's events.

Sept. 23: Susqu. 13th/37 teams at New York University Invitational

The Susquehanna men finished 13th out of 37 teams, and earned a total of 406 points. Running the top times for the Crusaders were junior co-captain Mike Lehtonen and freshman Ryan Gleason. Lehtonen ran the team's fastest time for the third consecutive meet, finishing 28th with a time of 27:13. Gleason finished only .01 after Lehtonen, putting him in 29th place.

"I thought it was a solid performance for the team as well as myself individually," said Lehtonen.

Gleason also commented, "I felt satisfied with how I finished. I felt pretty comfortable and relaxed throughout the race, and was able to make moves towards the end of the race. It was good to race against most of the teams in our conference who we will see later in the year." Ryan Gleason had solid performances. Rob Logan is developing a lot of confidence and could be a big plus as we head toward the conference meet," said Head coach Craig Penney.

Sept. 23: Susqu. 12th/37 at the New York University Invitational

The women finished 12th out of 37 teams, and earned a total of 406 points. Leading the way for the Crusaders was junior Kim Owen who finished 53rd with a time of 20:26.

"I felt really good about the way that I ran. The first mile is really soft so in order to run a good race you really had to get out quickly and establish your position and I thought that our team did a great job at accomplishing that. It is a tough course and I thought that everyone ran really hard," Owen said.

"Kim Owen ran with a lot of confidence and looked solid," stated Coach Penney.

The Crusaders will host their only home meet of the fall, the Susquehanna Invitational, this Saturday.

Money is force behind World Series

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

Let's rewind to 1995. The Atlanta Braves and the Cleveland Indians face off in the World Series, with the Braves pulling out a four game to two victory. The next year, the New York Yankees become the World Champions when they defeat the Braves by the same margin. 1998? The Yankees over San Diego, 4-0. And then of course there was last year, 1999, when the Yanks shutout the Braves with four-straight victories. Besides the Florida Marlins'

Commentary

upset of the favored Indians in 1997, what has happened to the postseason? Where is the intrigue?

In 2000, the Yankees and the Braves are marching to division titles once again, leaving behind small market teams like the Toronto Blue Jays and the Florida Marlins. Could we possibly be looking at a rematch of a rematch of the 1995 Series? I'm sure that will have America on the edge of their collective seat. Sure, it was new and exciting last year, when it was billed as the Braves' chance for revenge. But it wound up being a disappointment when the Braves barely put up a fight as the Yankees steamrolled over them.

What's the point in duking it out again? The problem behind all of this is the disparity between small and large market teams. Every year, the wealthy teams surge ahead, leaving the poorer ones to fight amongst themselves for the honor of last place. While teams like the Blue Jays can make pushes for the playoffs, their lack of money translates into a lack of depth that could leave them high-and-dry in the postsea-

son. They just don't have the resources to shore up weak pitching in this depleted pool of reliable pitchers. (Ken Griffey Jr. is coming from the Texas Rangers, that's all I have to say.)

And while they can crank balls out of the yard with the best of them, their inexperienced players are error-prone and their bullpens are virtually nonexistent. During the regular season, they can stay afloat, but in the post-season the talent-rich Yankees and Braves possess these weaknesses and send them packing.

The Yankees on the other hand are able to retain quality defensive support, players like dominating closer Mariano Rivera and sure-handed infielder Derek Jeter, all the while bringing in sluggers such as David Justice. Because of their depth, they can allow home-grown talent to develop, while small-market teams are forced to trade them away when they become too expensive.

Of course, there are always exceptions. This year, the Chicago White Sox rocketed ahead of powerhouse Cleveland to the top of their division. On the flip side, the free-spirited Baltimore Orioles had to go through a mid-season fire sale to attempt to reclaim their pitiful season.

Despite this, it's time to even out the playing field a little. Instead of wasting time trying to figure out where all of the home runs are coming from (once again, Rogers as the ace of the Rangers is all I have to say), Bud Selig and Major League Baseball should be figuring out how to inject the game with some life. If they don't, baseball will suffer the same plummet in popularity that it did after the 1994 strike.

But what's the solution? Levy large market teams with heavy luxury taxes and then invest those dividends in small market teams? This is probably the easiest solution, but unfortunately the powers that be hail from large market teams and will staunchly oppose a move in this direction.

Somehow, they must make it so that every team has a chance to have a superstar, rather than clumping them on all of the same teams every year. Wouldn't it be nice if, say, the Minnesota Twins could support a legend like Ken Griffey Jr. and were actually able to fill the stands with more than their own parents? Then, maybe, I wouldn't be able to predict that the 2010 World Champions will be the New York Yankees, ahead of the runner-up Atlanta Braves... once again.

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Around the horn

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Field hockey downed by LVC

In a battle for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference, visiting Lebanon Valley handed Susquehanna a 3-2 loss Thursday.

Both teams entered the game with identical 2-0 records in the Commonwealth. Lebanon Valley is now 9-0 overall and the Crusaders fell to 6-3.

In a see-saw battle, the teams traded scores, with all five goals coming in the first half. Elizabeth Seidenstricker would punch home the game-winner with just over half a minute left in the opening frame.

Junior defender Sara Fuller scored her first collegiate goal, and Amy Eyster added the other score for Susquehanna. Jeannie Yarrow assisted on both goals.

Community Day at Susquehanna

All community groups attending the Susquehanna vs. Wilkes football game Saturday at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium will be admitted free of charge as part of United Way/Community Day. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Groups who wish to take advantage of the free admission are asked to make something identifiable and check in at the ticket booth.

Offensive line garners honors

The Susquehanna offensive line was named to the D3Football.com team of the week for the weekend of Sept. 22-23. It is the third time in as many seasons that the offensive line received the honor. Members of the line include senior left tackle Randy Zook, junior left guard Jason Tomko, center Dave Wonderlik, senior right guard Randy Hayes and junior right tackle Rob Acheson.

Football enters two national polls

Susquehanna football entered two Division III national polls this week, as they were ranked 21st in the most recent Columbus Multimedia Division III football rankings and 24th according to Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Susquehanna stands at 3-0, and they also climbed a few spots in the American Football Coaches Association Poll from 41st to 32nd.

Anderson breaks school record, earns MAC honor

Junior forward Kim Anderson was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for women's soccer for the week ending Sept. 24. Anderson recorded three goals and three assists in just two games (both in conference) last week.

Bailor's play garners award

Susquehanna attack Leah Bailor was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in field hockey for the week ending Sept. 24. Bailor scored three goals and had two assists during a week that saw Susquehanna earn a pair of shutout wins.

Sariscak nets MAC award

Susquehanna middle blocker Traci Sariscak was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in volleyball for the week ending Sept. 24.

Sariscak averaged 3.23 kills and hit .407 in 13 games as the Crusaders went 2-2 in four matches last week.

Football christens new field

Crusaders triumph over Dickinson

By Nykki Jackson
Staff Writer

After a long and unproductive first half, the Susquehanna football team scored the last 21 points of the game as they went on to defeat Dickinson 24-13 Saturday.

Along with being the first home game of the season, this victory marked the first win in the first game at Susquehanna's new home, the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman led the way, going 20-42 for 306 yards, all career highs, including a touchdown. Bowman's favorite target on the day was freshman split end Mark Bartosic, who made five receptions for 116 yards and a touchdown. Senior halfback Rashonn Drayton added 96 yards and two scores on the ground for Susquehanna.

With 2:54 left to play in the first quarter, Crusader sophomore kicker Andy Nadler scored the first points in Lopardo Stadium history with a 22-yard field goal. The Crusaders then fell upon a scoring drought until the second half. Refocusing at the intermission, Susquehanna ignited an explosive second half that compensated for the mistakes in the first two quarters.

Head coach Steve Briggs explained, "We said at halftime, we're making mistakes. Let's do what we have to, and go."

Using just two plays, but eating up 76 yards, the Red Devils made their history in Lopardo Stadium as well.

After sophomore cornerback Antonio Nash stopped Red Devils Jeff Sturgeon at the Dickinson 28, Sturgeon completed a pass to John Mervin for 72 yards and the touchdown to give Dickinson the 7-3 lead.

After time expired in the first quarter and with the ball on the Crusader 21, sophomore Jon Dvorschok rushed for 2 yards, followed by two incomplete passes from Bowman, setting up a fourth down. The ensuing Susquehanna punt was accidentally booted off the back of a Crusader lineman, and the ball proceeded to bounce backward into the end zone, where it was recovered by the Red Devils' Andy Kerstetter for a Dickinson touchdown. The kick attempt by Michael Levin failed, leaving the



ON THE LINE — Sophomore split end Tim Ronchi (17) awaits the snap in Susquehanna's 24-13 win over Dickinson Saturday. Freshman split end Mark Bartosic runs in motion, while sophomore Jon Dvorschok and senior Rashonn Drayton line up in the backfield.

score at Dickinson 13-3.

On the next Crusader possession, after Drayton rushed for nine yards to the Crusader 32, Susquehanna continued to make mistakes. Dvorschok fumbled, allowing Dickinson's Keith Fischer to recover the ball at the Susquehanna 33 with 11:00 to play in the first half. Dickinson was unable to turn the miscue into points.

In what seemed to be a Crusader consensus, the team needed to address the many mistakes taking place off the field before the second half. Junior lineman John Hoffman said, "The first half we realized we were making mistakes, a lot of mistakes. We just had to come together as a team and correct those mistakes, and play how we know how to play."

The first indication that the team's corrections had been made was the result of a Susquehanna drive beginning with 9:47 left to play in the third quarter. Junior halfback Isaac Hernandez rushed for eight yards to the Crusader 15. Next, Bowman's pass to sophomore Tim Ronchi was completed for 11 yards.

On first down, Bowman completed another pass to Bartosic, who broke the play for a 74-yard touchdown, the first Susquehanna touchdown in Lopardo Stadium history, closing the gap to three. It was the second time this season that Bowman and Bartosic had hooked up on pass plays of more than 70 yards.

Shortly thereafter the Crusader comeback continued, as on the next

drive Bowman completed a pass to Bartosic for nine yards, and Drayton rushed five yards for another Susquehanna touchdown. Nadler's kick was good, giving the Crusaders the lead for the first time at 17-13.

Nadler expressed, "I think the team really stepped up the second half, and played like we know how to play."

Former Red Devil and current Crusader sophomore defensive back Nick Chesney agreed. "After the second half it was a totally different ball game," he said. "We played how we know we are capable of, and that's how we hope to play for the rest of the season." Chesney made an interception and also blocked five passes against his former mates.

The momentum stayed on the side

of the Crusaders, as early in the fourth quarter Sturgeon fumbled at the Dickinson 41 where Crusader junior linebacker Troy Sosnovik recovered the ball.

With 4:07 left to play in the game, Drayton locked the final score with another five-yard score. Nadler nailed another extra point, making the score Susquehanna 24, Dickinson 13.

Seeing the result of the efficient second half, Drayton said, "Both sides of the game had to step up."

Briggs added, "We did things we had to. They know how to play, and they know how to win."

The second home game of the season at the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium is against rival Wilkes, who currently stands at 3-0, Saturday.

Field hockey racks up wins, goals

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

The Crusaders had a successful week, winning three games, and outscoring opponents 16-1. The Crusaders are now 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Sophomore attack Leah Bailor was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, as she has scored 5 goals and had 2 assists over the past three games. "It's been great. I started off slow and to see myself come around has been fantastic," she said.

Sept. 21: Susqu. 4, King's 0

The Crusaders dominated King's with impressive defense and offense led by Bailor's two goals.

King's played tough for most of the first half before freshman attack Amy Eyster scored late in the period. Soon after, sophomore attack Susan Spieker scored an unassisted goal to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead heading into the half.

The second half belonged to Bailor. She scored on a penalty corner with an assist from junior attack Jeannie Yarrow and later notched an unassisted goal. All together Susquehanna



CHASE SCENE — Senior Dani Wenger attempts to catch an opponent as she closes in on the Crusader net. Kylie Cook looks on from goal.

made Monarch goalie Melissa Zemsky work hard, as she made 21 saves.

Susquehanna junior tri-captain Kylie Cook made three stops in goal.

Head coach Connie Harnum said, "This was Leah's big comeback game. She'd been improving all year long

and against King's she just really made things happen, from getting penalty corners to defense and scoring."

"This game really showed our defense was doing a better job covering and getting things done," she added.

Sept. 23: Susqu. 6, Widener 0

The Crusaders continued their great play with another shutout over Commonwealth foe Widener. Six players scored in the rout.

In the first half, senior tri-captain attack Ali Hughes and freshman mid-fielder Jodi Dottery both scored.

The Crusaders continued their torrid pace in the second half as Bailor added her third goal in two games. Sophomore attack Kiera Scanlan, senior tri-captain midfielder Danielle Wenger, and Yarrow all added goals to finish off the Pioneers. Widener faced 37 shots while taking only six.

Cook made one save before giving way to sophomore goalie Katie Hess who made two.

Harnum said, "We got off to a slow start; it was wet, rainy, and we weren't moving aggressively. Then we really increased our pace and by the end of the game, our whole squad had gotten in. This game really put our team's intensity into perspective."

Sept. 26: Susqu. 6, Cedar Crest 1

The Crusaders stretched their winning streak to four games as they beat the Classics of the President's Athletic Conference. Bailor piled on two more goals along with Spieker to help the Crusaders roll.

Susquehanna got off to an early lead as Hughes scored barely a minute into the game. Cedar Crest answered back as Jessica Carter scored to tie it up. That would be as close as the Classics would get to the Crusaders, however.

Bailor gave Susquehanna the lead for good with a penalty stroke halfway through the first period. Spieker scored two goals in under half a minute with 26:44 left in the half to close out the first half's scoring. Bailor and Scanlan each added a goal in the second half to close the book on Cedar Crest.

"The team started slow in the first half but by the second half we played well. We tried out a new lineup and it adjusted well," Bailor said about the win.

Cook and Hess each stopped two shots for the Crusaders in goal.

Harnum said on the game, "We tried a new system and seemed a little preoccupied with it. We closed ourselves down a little bit, but given the 6-1 score, we didn't fall apart by any means."

The three wins put Susquehanna up for a huge showdown with Lebanon Valley Thursday.

"We had a tough week," Bailor said. "We won 3 games and everyone has been into it. The defense has played well and the offense has been scoring a lot of goals."

Anderson, soccer roll in wins

By Shannon Baker
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team has continued to roll, defeating King's and Widener, both by the score of 5-1.

Junior striker Kim Anderson also continues to rack up the individual honors. After becoming the all-time career goal scoring leader and all-time points leader for Susquehanna, she was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, as she continues to help the Crusaders to their 7-1 start, the best start in the history of the program.

Sept. 23: Susqu. 5, Widener 1

Susquehanna improved its Commonwealth Conference record to 2-0 by defeating Widener Saturday by a score of 5-1.

Anderson continued her offensive leadership by scoring one goal and assisting on two others. However, the victory proved to be a total team effort as all five of the Crusader's goals came from different players. Senior striker Lauren Brown, sophomore striker Kristin Abernethy, sophomore midfielder Julie Augustin and freshman mid-fielder Lauren Haner contributed the other four goals. Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner again put up a stone wall, making eight saves on the day.

Sept. 25: Susqu. 5, King's 1

The women's soccer team did not lose any steam, defeating King's 5-1 Monday. The Crusaders marched to their fourth straight victory, improving their record to 7-1 overall, 3-0 in the conference. The team is now only one victory away from setting the team's best record

ever. The previous record was eight wins in 1997.

Augustin assisted senior mid-fielder Lindsay Hayes to open the scoring in the 20th minute. Later, Augustin scored Susquehanna's second goal, her third of the season, on a pass from Anderson to end the first half scoring.

One minute into the second half the Crusaders struck again. Sophomore forward Erin Costello added the first of senior forward Lauren Brown's two goals. King's lone goal came in the 68th minute and they would never get another opportunity.

Susquehanna's defense, led by sophomore sweeper Christy Smith, smothered the field, preventing any further King's invasions. Karschner only had to make three saves.

The Crusaders would add two late goals as Brown connected with

a loose ball in front of the net for the first time, and the other came with just under three minutes to play, as Costello notched her first goal of the season on Anderson's sixth assist.

Head coach Jim Findlay said he is definitely excited about his team's success. He says, "When you win things happen."

Good things have been happening to the women's team, but their toughest challenge yet will come Saturday when they take on Moravian College.

Findlay has noticed what some of the students haven't seen in his team, which has been off to slow starts lately.

"We have dropped our level of play the last couple of games. Once we score that first goal we get back on track. But not matter what we always manage to rise above and take care of business."



KIM CAN — Junior Kim Anderson set the school record for career points and goals.

The Crusader

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Friday, October 6, 2000

Lemons named 14th president

by Kate Leonard
News Editor

Susquehanna's board of directors unanimously nominated Dr. L. Jay Lemons to be the university's 14th president at a special meeting held Oct. 1.

"This is a good day in more ways than one for Susquehanna," board chair Samuel D. Ross, Jr. '54 said at a special reception following the meeting.

The board acted on the recommendations of the presidential search committee and the board's executive committee.

"I'm really happy to be here. I feel very fortunate and blessed," Lemons said before the reception. "I can't wait to learn more about Susquehanna and central Pennsylvania."

Lemons is currently chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise, a position he has held since 1992.

The reception began with remarks from Ross, who formally announced Lemons' appointment as president and welcomed him and his family to the Susquehanna community.

"We are just delighted that this family will be joining us here at Susquehanna," Ross said.

Nicholas A. Lopardo '68, vice chair and chair-elect of the board of directors, reflected on the work of the search committee and his own four years at Susquehanna.

"I want to thank the members of the search committee who spent nine months on this search," Lopardo said. "It is the committee that put a good deal of thought into what a new president and his family would mean to the university."

"[Susquehanna] had a lot to do with what and who I am today," Lopardo continued. "I'd like to think I got a little bit out of the classroom experience."

He said that the university is a "special, special place" that has a good deal of respect for former university president Dr. Joel Cunningham, but is also anxiously looking forward to welcoming Lemons and his family to campus.

"I am to begin this speech with, 'I love Susquehanna,'" Lemons said while accepting his appointment. "I look forward to working with all of you and coming to know this institution better."

"My last words to the search committee were, 'This institution deserves a great president,'" he continued. "I truly did not anticipate that I would be trying to fill that bill."

Lemons also formally introduced his wife, Marsha, and three of his four children — Olivia, 7, Maggie, 5, and Thomas, 3. His fourth child, Meredith, 1, was not in attendance.

"I would like to close by simply saying thank you for this opportunity to serve and to learn," Lemons said. He said that he has been warmly received on campus, and that he looks forward to "returning some of that kindness in the years ahead."

Following the announcements, Marsha Lemons talked about her involvement in the Susquehanna community.



ABOVE — Dr. L. Jay Lemons was recently named the 14th president of Susquehanna. He is currently the chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise, a position he has held since 1992. He is expected to begin in January 2001.

AT RIGHT — Lemons, wife Marsha, and children Olivia, Maggie and Thomas stand with Nicholas A. Lopardo '68, vice-chair of the board of directors, as chair Samuel D. Ross, Jr. '54 formally announces Lemons' appointment as president.

BELOW — Seniors Garrett Bissell and Tanni Rase introduce themselves to Lemons. Both are members of the Student Government Association, and Bissell was a member of the Presidential Search Committee.



The Crusader/Brian Janney

Dr. L. Jay Lemons' biography

From search committee web site

Since 1992, L. Jay Lemons has served as Chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise, a selective, public, liberal arts college with approximately 1,500 students and 225 faculty and staff located in southwestern Virginia.

His leadership during this time has resulted in a redefinition of the institution's mission, the implementation of a policy of selective admissions, improved faculty salaries and the creation of a comprehensive student life program.

In 1999 and again this year, U.S. News ranked U.Va.-Wise as the number-two public liberal arts college in the South. Also during this time, the college successfully conducted its first fund-raising campaign, surpassing its \$13-million goal 18 months ahead of its scheduled December 2000 close. Major

capital improvements totaling \$40 million have included a new classroom building, expansion and renovation of the library, classroom renovations, and the construction of new residence hall facilities and an on-campus football facility.

In the coming months, ground will be broken for a new science building and student center. Lemons also saw the college through the reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A native of Scottsbluff, Neb., Lemons earned a bachelor of arts in philosophy and psychology and a bachelor of science in physical education and health education, both with teacher certification, from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1983. He earned his master's degree in educational psychology and college student development from the University of

Nebraska in 1985 while working as a graduate assistant to the university's director of admissions.

Following service as an area coordinator in the department of student affairs at Texas A&M University, he began doctoral studies at the Center for the Study of Higher Education in the University of Virginia's Curry School of Education. He also had a supporting academic concentration in management through the Darden Graduate School of Business.

During his studies, he gained higher education experience as a graduate assistant to the dean of the Curry School of Education and as an intern with the Curry School of Education Foundation, where he helped develop and initiate a new annual giving campaign. He received his doctorate in higher

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Homecoming events, features and previews

Cuban writer speaks

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

Cristina Garcia, the Cuban-American award-winning author of "Dreaming in Cuban" and "The Agüero Sisters," visited Susquehanna Tuesday to read and talk about her work with students and faculty in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Garcia began the evening by reading her poem, "Ordinary Seductions," which she said was the basis for "Dreaming in Cuban." She began writing poems after moving to Miami in the 1980s, expecting to feel at home in the Cuban-American environment.

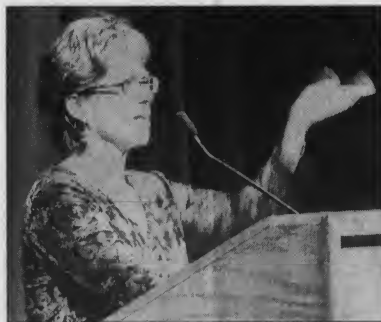
"To my dismay, I felt so alienated in Miami... I began to read poetry for my own reflection, and soon I began to write my own," Garcia said. Garcia also read a variety of passages from both of her novels, giving the audience a taste of her writing. She admitted the characters from both stories "aren't entirely fictional."

After finishing her readings, Garcia opened up the floor for any questions regarding her and her work.

Born in Havana in 1958, Garcia moved to New York in 1960. Living in Queens and Brooklyn, she was surrounded by many Italians and Spaniards, but not many Cubans.

"I always considered myself first and foremost a New Yorker... but after visiting Cuba in my twenties I began to get stirrings — maybe this Cuban thing does have something to do with me," Garcia said.

Garcia attended Barnard College and the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International



DREAMING IN CUBAN — Writer Cristina Garcia came to Susquehanna this week as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Studies before working as a copy editor at the New York Times. She later worked as a correspondent for Time magazine in San Francisco, Miami and Los Angeles. She left Time to pursue her writing, with the publication of her first novel in 1992. Garcia said that her first novel, "Dreaming in Cuban," developed haphazardly.

"Dreaming in Cuban" began as a poem. Then it became a short story. After a while I realized it could be a novella. After 300 or 400 pages I realized that I had a full blown novel on my hands," Garcia said.

After publishing the book, Garcia was nominated for a National Book Award. She has also

been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Hodder Fellow at Princeton University and the recipient of a Whiting Writers' Award.

Garcia also met with professors and colleagues throughout the day, starting off with a fiction workshop. Her day also included a dinner and discussion. She was the first of five writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2000-2001 Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the Writers' Institute.

Other writers in the series include Tom Perrotta, whose novel, "Election," was recently made into a motion picture, and Ha Jin, whose novel, "Waiting," was nominated for a 2000 Pulitzer Prize.

University Ave. faces restrictions

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

With a 5-2 vote, the Selingsgrove borough council approved a motion to ban parking on both sides of University Avenue from Susquehanna Avenue to 18th Street at a meeting held Oct. 2.

The area became a topic of discussion last spring when students, faculty and staff began to park their cars along the north side of University Avenue near the academic buildings.

In the area, cars park extremely close to driveways and intersections and a number of near-accidents have occurred.

Since the action the borough council took Monday night was only the intent to adopt an ordinance, the parking ban has not yet been made law.

Until the council's Nov. 6 meeting, the ordinance will be advertised throughout the borough and public comment is welcomed. The council will vote whether to adopt the ordinance on Nov. 6.

The council had debated the matter at its Sept. 11 meeting, but instead of taking immediate action, chose to form a public safety committee to review and make recommendations at the next meeting.

At that meeting, borough manager George Kinney acknowledged the receipt of a letter from Donald Augst, vice president of finance, in regards to a parking problem on the north side of University Avenue.

Kinney also said that he had received numerous phone calls from individuals concerned that parking along the avenue was creating a visibility problem for vehicles exiting the North and admissions parking

lots.

At the council's Oct. 2 meeting, public safety committee member Bill Hetherington discussed the committee's actions.

"The committee could not get together to have a meeting," he said. "But numerous residents from the borough wrote letters in opposition of the parking."

Hetherington also said that the committee had considered whether leaf and snow removal would be hindered by the cars parked along the avenue, whether emergency vehicles would be able to negotiate the lessened width of the avenue and what to do about patrons of St. Pius X church, who park along the avenue on Sundays.

"Maybe we could limit parking from 8 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m.," Hetherington said. "I don't think the committee has come up with a good solid recommendation."

Council member Bill Reuning called the situation "horrendous" and said that "the university is partly to blame, and we're partly to blame."

Rich Woods, director of public safety, spoke in support of a parking ban. Woods and his family live on University Avenue between the health center and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

"For my wife to get out of our driveway, someone has to stand in the road and tell her it's okay to leave," Woods said. "I don't care where we push the cars, but it's dangerous. The reality is that someone is going to get hurt."

In an earlier interview, Woods said that although no accidents have occurred in the vicinity of University Avenue yet this year, there have been some close calls.

United Way recognized

Campaign will benefit 27 organizations

By Kerry Thomas and Megan Boggs
Staff Writers

Currently in the midst of their 2000 campaign, the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley is attempting to raise \$350,000 that will benefit 27 health and human service organizations in the local community. Last Saturday, at the home football game between Susquehanna and Wilkes University, the United Way was recognized during half-time at the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium as part of United Way Community Day. Other community groups were also in attendance.

The United Way serves as a link between businesses and community organizations. The purpose of the United Way is to raise funds and provide programs for these organizations, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the local YMCA.

"All the money stays in the central Susquehanna Valley," Tami Radecke, United Way executive director, said. "Our purpose is to aid our surrounding community."

Last year, the United Way exceeded its goal of raising \$285,000 with the help of Susquehanna and ARAMARK employees. The Susquehanna and ARAMARK employees alone raised more than \$7,000 of the total money collected.

"Although we have set an ambitious goal of \$350,000, we have already met 30 percent," Radecke said. "At this point, we are ahead of where we were last year, and that is good."

The theme of the 2000 campaign is "Choose to be a Hero." "We can make a choice to help someone every day, and in that way we become someone's hero," Radecke said. "The heroes are the volunteers and donors of the United Way."

Students can help contribute to the campaign efforts by first becoming aware of the United Way and its purpose, Radecke said.



The Crusader Amy Knapp

GOOD CAUSES — Sonny, the mascot of Cocoa Puffs cereal, was on hand Saturday to assist with the United Way's fund-raiser.

"There are always lots of volunteering opportunities for students to learn about the needs within the community, and more importantly how we can meet those needs," Radecke said. "The work of volunteers really impacts the success of the United Way."

Last year, more than 90 Susquehanna students volunteered for the United Way's Day of Caring. Their efforts included painting a fence for KiddGrove, cleaning at the Selinsgrove Center and working at the local Boy Scout camp.

This year, the Day of Caring is scheduled to occur in April.

Radecke said she is hoping that this year's event will be just as successful as last year's.

"The Day of Caring is a first-hand experience for students to see how organizations benefit people's lives," Radecke said.

The United Way will be sponsoring an upcoming community seminar on a yet to be determined date or time in November. There will be several professionals in attendance who have researched the topic of cyber stalking.

"It is a tough topic, yet a good opportunity to find out more about the issue and how we can prevent it," Radecke said.

Orientation aides chosen

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

Sophomores Stefanie Cole, Erin Costello and Michael Maffei were chosen to be on the Orientation Planning Committee (O.P.C.) Oct. 25 by Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs and Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life.

"They are a very, very talented group," Grant said.

Cole, Costello and Maffei were chosen to join junior Courtney Lewis, co-chair of O.P.C., junior Rachel Brown, co-chair of O.P.C. and junior Matthew Goss, a member of the O.P.C. Lewis, Brown and Goss will be serving their second term. Seniors Jill Frick, former O.P.C. chair, David Catane and Gavin Mutter will be stepping down because their two-year term on the committee has expired.

"Many of their ties to student organizations will be beneficial to the O.P.C.," Grant said.

The committee plans orientation programs for the incoming freshmen class. They serve a two-year term that begins in November of the year they were selected.

Lewis, Brown and Goss will be on the 2001-02 and 2002-03 O.P.C. "Lewis, Brown and Goss showed some innovative ideas of implementing a successful program," Grant said.

In November and December, the O.P.C. holds organizational meeting to discuss ideas for the next year's orientation. The O.P.C.'s duties include attending weekly meetings that begin in January, determining the theme for the fall program, interviewing and selecting student advisers, selecting O-team members and returning one week before other students in the summer to put together orientation packets and set up for orientation.

"When you have a close run, it's hard to determine [the best candidate]. It was very difficult to choose ... all the candidates were extremely qualified," Grant said.

Letters and applications were sent out this year to sophomores that had been members of the O-team. The application looked for experience in planning and implementing programs, new ideas and goals for orientation, opinions on how to involve freshmen in orientation events and time commitment. All eligible sophomores who

submitted their application were interviewed, Grant said.

"I applied [to be on the orientation team] to give back what I got out [Orientation] definitely helped me," Cole said. As a member of the orientation team, Cole said she "can help [freshmen] get into the swing of things."

Cole is involved in the S.E.L.F. program and is vice president of the Student Activities Committee.

The O.P.C. will be using orientation evaluations that were given to all freshmen as a guide for next year's orientation program. Four hundred surveys were distributed via resident assistants after the low return rate of the first orientation evaluation that was distributed through campus mail. The return rate of the second evaluation was 31 percent, compared to 3 percent from the first evaluation.

"We do use the [orientation] evaluation. [They] will help on planning for next year," Grant said.

According to the tally made from the evaluation, 118 freshmen either did not attend or thought that the pre-professional meeting was uninformative, 115 thought that their student adviser was helpful and many had positive comments about community service.

Freshman Elizabeth Harker will also be working with the first year coordinator, which includes O.P.C.

"[Harker] will be bringing her experience to the O.P.C. because she's a freshman. It's nice to have a fresh mentality to assist us in planning," Grant said.

Harker was chosen for the university assistantship program that requires students to work 10 hours a week. The program was developed seven years ago to help students obtain professional-level work experience and was promoted to exceptional students, a memorandum issued in regards to the assistantship reward.

"The students are among the brightest and most capable students of the university," Grant said.

Harker will be able to see the development of the first year experience.

"It's an exciting time for the university, in terms of focusing on first year experience and first year students, due to the fact that I can devote time and energy on continuing the success of the orientation program," Grant said.

"Investing this kind of money should help," Augst said. "I think it provides a needed facility for the president and his family. It also serves as a prime entertainment facility for all alumni, donors and friends of Susquehanna."

Internally, the renovations will benefit the president and his family. "Basically, this house is for the president and his family and what he wants to do with it, [but] we designed it for any president," Augst said.

The family has decided to occupy most of the bedrooms on the second floor, leaving much of the third floor for guests. The university furnishes any rooms that will be of public use, and the Lemons are playing an active part in the process.

Ovelman noted Marsha's appreciation of her involvement. "She thought it was neat that she got to be involved," he said. "We took the time to ask her what she would really prefer."

Ovelman is also pleased with the timing of the project. "It's kind of nice that we're getting a new president and making changes to the house and facilities. It's all coming together at the same time," he said. "I think it's going to be a good change."

Robert Hadfield, a business professional from Armstrong International Corporation, will offer interview tips at a workshop in MR 4 at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9.

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News in brief

S.G.A. assigns committees

Senators were assigned to nine department committees at this week's informal Student Government Association (S.G.A.) meeting, held Oct. 2 in the Seibert Model Classroom. The committees, headed by an appointed chairperson, met to develop at least one general goal for the upcoming year.

Committees were instructed by S.G.A. vice president John Lehn Weaver to begin delegating the tasks and projected completion dates needed to fulfill their goals.

The nine department committees are budget and finance, federal relations, academic affairs, residence life, food service, extracurricular, safety, public relations and government operations.

Halloween parade to be held Oct. 17

Market Street will be closed to traffic Oct. 17 from Graci to the Coastal Mart prior to the parade start, and vehicles left on the street will be towed.

Selinsgrove Projects Inc. will present the borough's annual Halloween parade beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Susquehanna students and organizations are also welcome to participate in the parade. For more information, please feel free to contact Jeff Fishbein at 374-8167.

Committee to assist President

The Presidential Transition Committee has been formed assist president-elect Dr. L. Jay Lemons and his family in getting to know the campus and the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities.

Dr. Dawn Mueller '68, vice chair of the board of directors, will chair the committee, assisted by Dr. Thomas Martin, assistant professor of psychology; Pamela White, dean of academic services; and additional members of the board, faculty, staff and student body.

The committee's job is to organize information that may be useful to the Lemons and coordinate special events. Please contact Martin or White with guidance or offers of assistance.

Career Services offers workshops

The Center for Career Services will offer three workshops for students this week in the Meeting Rooms of the Campus Center.

An Internship Workshop to address summer internships will be held in MR 1 on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 11:30 p.m.

Closing a major at Susquehanna will be the subject of the second workshop in MR 4-5 on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. To attend this workshop, students must sign up by Oct. 9.

Robert Hadfield, a business professional from Armstrong International Corporation, will offer interview tips at a workshop in MR 4 at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9.

Pine Lawn receives \$850,000 in renovations

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

An improved residence will greet our new president, Dr. L. Jay Lemons, when he and his family arrive in January to preside over Susquehanna and nestle into the college community.

Pine Lawn, located at 501 University Ave., is undergoing an \$850,000 construction and renovation project to better accommodate the private family and public functions.

When former university president Joel Cunningham announced his resignation last January, he requested that Pine Lawn be renovated in time for the arrival of a new president, and plans began to take shape shortly after he left.

"Joel thought it would be a good investment for the future," Don Augst, vice president of finance, said. The project, which began at the end of August and has an anticipated completion date of Jan. 1, is already in the works.

"We basically just broke ground Friday," Dale Ovelman, assistant director of the physical plant, said. "In the next week or so, you should see some framing starting."

The project includes the addition of 1,800 square feet of new construction and the renovation of 4,200 square feet

of living space. Additional space on the east end of the house will accommodate the president's public activities, providing more room for guests and special functions which were previously cramped into limited space.

"With the addition, what it will allow us to do is to have more public entertainment and dining," Augst said.

Construction on the west end of the house will provide more private quarters for the president's family. This will include an enlarged kitchen area, so the family can retain their privacy while the cooking staff also has space to work.

In addition to the new construction, renovations will be performed throughout the existing living space. The entire electrical system will be upgraded, and phone and data services will be modernized. The existing kitchen will be remodeled, with new appliances, cabinetry, countertops and flooring.

A new fire alarm system will be installed, as well as a new gas-fired boiler. Finally, an elevator will be put in for easy transportation and relocation of large equipment for different events. The interior and exterior will be repainted and refinished, Ovelman said.

Spillman and Farmer is doing the contracting for the project, and R. S. Mowrey and Sons, Inc. are performing construction. A board of directors has



The Crusader Allison Fox

RECONSTRUCTION — Renovations to Pine Lawn, the president's home, began last week and are expected to be completed by Jan. 1.

been working with these companies throughout the entire process.

Board members include Augst; Henry and Trudy Cunningham; Dave Henry, director of the physical plant; Alice Ann Jacobs, Signe Gate, acting university president; Sara Kirkland; and Dawn Mueller '68.

The school's budget has allowed for such an extensive project. One-

third of the surplus money is allotted for plant reserves. Although the current construction on the athletic facilities presented competition for the plant reserves, renovations to Pine Lawn were considered important because of the new president.

Other than routine maintenance, the property has not undergone such major renovations since it was built in 1928.

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Hiller helps students focus on religion

By Marcel Brenner
Staff Writer

Last Friday marked the beginning of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Jewish holidays beginning in the next few weeks.

This holiday, along with Yom Kippur, Succot and Simchat Torah, all fall in the current month of the Jewish calendar, which is called Tishri. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the two most widely known Jewish holidays in this month, but the others are important to the faith as well. The first three holidays, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succot are what are known as the High Holidays.

Rosh Hashanah began last Friday at sundown. It is a two-day holiday commemorating the Jewish New Year. This year is 5761, according to the Jewish religion.

The holiday is a time to reflect on the past year and the interactions people have with one another. The literal translation is "head of the year," and according to the Orthodox Jewish religion, it is the birthday of the world.

Yom Kippur is a day-long fasting holiday. This year, Yom Kippur occurs Sunday, Oct. 8. It is also the

Day of Atonement, when Jews account for their past and reflect on their lives.

Rosh Hashanah is a more positive holiday, since it is the beginning of the new year, while Yom Kippur is more of a somber holiday, dealing more with the past year and how to correct past mistakes and repent.

Succot is literally translated to mean the Festival of Tents. Some Jewish people build houses called a sukkah in their back yards or on their porches. In the Orthodox Jewish religion, meals are even eaten in the sukkah.

The last holiday, Simchat Torah, commemorates the complete reading of the Torah that happens at the end of every year.

Most Jews spend these holidays with family and friends. "I like to spend the holidays with my family," Dr. Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology, said. Jacobson has studied Judaism around the world, focusing mainly on Orthodox Jews. She herself practices the Jewish religion.

At Susquehanna, the student organization Hiller focuses on Jewish students and their religion, and also on helping spread awareness of Jewish events on campus. It was

formed two years ago by senior Jess Mandelbaum.

Since then, the membership of the club has increased threefold. "Susquehanna does a great job of representing all minorities and religions," Mandelbaum said. The club sponsors many activities, including Shabbat dinners and special services for the different Jewish holidays.

Last year, the group hosted a Klezmer band from Harrisburg. This year, the group, along with many others, is sponsoring an event called "The Search Unending: Jewish/Christian Dialogue and the Binding of Isaac," to

be held Nov. 8. The discussion will be used to help Christian and Jewish students learn more about each other and how their religions are similar as well as different.

"It's a chance for Jewish and Christian students to engage in a campus community dialogue," Dr. Larry Roth, coordinator of the Jewish Studies program and assistant professor of English, said. "Also, it's for people to think and reflect on their relationships between people and have a better understanding of each other."

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Front Street Station

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This popular eatery is located in a historic "Pennsylvania" railroad passenger car completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along "in use" railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Woman arrested at mall

Melissa V. Suarez, 21, Sunbury, was arrested for disorderly conduct at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Friday, Sept. 29, police reports said. Suarez became loud and disorderly inside Claire's, an accessory and jewelry store, and used foul language toward the store's employees, according to police.

Aggravated assault leads to arrest

Shawnee Lynn, 40, was arrested for aggravated assault on Friday, Sept. 29 after she struck Timothy Dean, 40, with her car, leaving him unconscious on the roadway as she left the scene, state police said. Dean was taken by ambulance to Sunbury Hospital after a passer-by found him lying in the road by his home on Route 103. He was treated for injuries to his head, neck, legs and arms, and later released.

The incident occurred during a dispute over money between Lynn and Dean, reports said.

Lynn was released on bail pending a preliminary hearing, according to police.

Fog is key factor in accident

Dense fog hindered driver visibility on Monday, resulting in a car accident involving Linda Hollenbach, Mifflinburg, and Catherine Sheesley, Beavertown, according to reports.

Hollenbach pulled her 1994 Ford Taurus into the path of Sheesley's 1994 Dodge Caravan on Pattonville Road.

The women suffered no injuries and both vehicles sustained moderate damage, police said.

By Kim Hollenbush

Staff Writer

At the end of 1999, 33.6 million adults and children were infected with HIV or AIDS. This number will increase to about 40 million by the end of 2000.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, a lecture on AIDS awareness was held in Isaac Auditorium when the health center hosted nurse Susanne Sites from the Pennsylvania/Mid-Atlantic AIDS Education and Training Center.

Sites spoke to Susquehanna students about AIDS transmission and prevention. Each student that attended received a packet of HIV and AIDS statistics about women, incarcerated people, racial and ethnic minorities and substance abusers.

"I have seen a lot of death and a lot of complications with HIV," Sites said. "My main purpose is prevention from HIV and to give support to those who

have HIV and to make them aware that it is no longer a death sentence."

Sites discussed the HIV virus and how it can be transmitted and prevented. Her main point was to stress prevention and to make people aware of HIV and AIDS.

"Most of the progress [in the fight against AIDS] is in awareness and the combination of drugs and preventing death," Sites said. "However, people are still getting HIV; education is not enough. Prevention and risk reduction have to become a way of life."

Sites said that a number of researchers are working on both treatments and vaccines for the HIV and AIDS viruses. These new drug therapies give tremendous hope to those living with HIV and AIDS, often prolonging or improving their lives.

"I hope that people will listen, understand and think [about the diseases]," Sites said. "If they can reduce a risk just one time, then that is one time that they are protected. People need to know that this disease does not just affect older people it does affect the younger age group. Women and adolescents are the fastest growing statistics as of right now."

The HIV virus is not fatal. Problems arise when the virus weakens and eventually depletes the immune system, therefore allowing infections to take hold. It attaches itself



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

AWARENESS — Registered nurse Susanne Sites spoke to Susquehanna students concerning the HIV and AIDS viruses.

to and destroys white blood cells, a component of the immune system.

HIV can lie dormant for years. Although it is an infection, its progression to AIDS is generally a slow process.

"A lot of work is being done on try-

ing to find a cure but it is very difficult," Sites said. "More work needs to be done with prevention and increasing the quality of life for those who have it. I am hoping that a cure will be found, but I don't think that it will happen in my lifetime."

ΣΚ

SADD

Sigma Kappa Alumni will be arriving this weekend for Homecoming.

Sisters will be selling lollipops and baked goods at the Homecoming football game. Proceeds will go toward the chapter's philanthropy.

Andy Jacob organized the senior mixer this past weekend. The InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Council sponsored the event.

The new members recently received their Big Sisters.

Epsilon Delta's Chapter Consultant, Emily Hayes, will be visiting Oct. 8-13.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) will bring a crashed vehicle involved in an alcohol-related accident onto campus on Saturday, Oct. 7, courtesy of Keller's Auto Body.

The car will represent the 15,935 people who were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1998 and the thousands that have been killed or injured since.

The vehicle will be located behind the Campus Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Experts will be available to answer questions about SADD and drunk driving.

ΑΔΠ

Outdoors Club

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will be hosting a fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House at the Homecoming football game this Saturday, Oct. 7.

For \$1, a cream pie can be thrown at a sister. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, Pa.

The fund-raising will take place behind Bogar Hall from 12-5 p.m.

The Outdoors Club is planning a camping trip for the weekend of Oct. 20. The club plans to leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday. Equipment can be rented from the Outdoor Recreation Center.

The Outdoors Club meets at 9 p.m. every Monday in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

For more information, contact Dora Marchel or e-mail the club at outdoors@susqu.edu.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Lemons: Search wrapped up

continued from page 1

"I will have to assess what goes on here," she said. "I have to take a look at the whole university and see where I am needed."

She said that, at Wise, she often entertains houseguests for developmental purposes and is involved with several organizations on campus.

Marsha Lemons also expressed her enjoyment in joining the university. "This has been an amazing roller coaster," she said. "We have enjoyed every bit of it."

Sunday's reception marks the end of a nine-month search process that began in January when Cunningham announced that he would be leaving Susquehanna to accept a position as vice chancellor and president of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

The presidential search committee that selected Lemons consisted of senior Garrett Bissell; Dr. David Bussard, associate professor of management; junior Alma DeRojas; Sara Kirkland, acting university president; Dr. Thomas Martin, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology; Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy; and 10 members of the university's board of directors.

Dr. Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president, provided assistance to the presidential search committee.

Winger said the committee's work was demanding, but that "they were a wonderful group of people to work with." He also said that a transition team has been formed to help ease Lemons and his family's adjustment to life at Susquehanna.

"I will be there to help him in any way that I can," Winger said. "This is a great time for Susquehanna. We're in great shape, and we have a strong foundation to build on."

Chaplain Mark Radecke also reflected on the work of the search committee. "The people involved at every level [of the process] have done an extraordinary job," he said.

Radecke lauded Lemons' familiarity with a small, liberal arts university located in a rural area, but said he may have to adjust to the administration of a private institution. The College at Wise is a public institution affiliated with the University of Virginia system.

"[Lemons] is eager to learn the story here," Radecke said. "He wants to learn what this place is about."

The executive committee that voted unanimously to recommend Lemons' election as president consisted of 14 members of the board of

directors, including Ross; vice-chairs Lopardo, Dr. Dawn Mueller '68 and Peter M. Nunn '57; the chairs of each standing committee, and four at-large members.

At the reception that followed the formal announcements, Lopardo spoke extensively about the search process and the new era beginning at Susquehanna.

Calling the search process "awesome," Lopardo said the committee originally generated a list of 100 candidates and interviewed between 20 and 30 finalists.

"When we were making the final decision, it became very clear to me that Lemons stood out," he said. "He was Susquehanna."

Lopardo said he thought the Susquehanna community would relate well to Lemons and his family. Calling them a "new millennium kind of family," he said he had high hopes for the years to come.

He also discussed the future of Susquehanna as envisioned by the board.

"[Susquehanna] has got to become much more student-centered," he said. Also, Lopardo said that the university "can't give up on the quality of the students we're attracting" and needs to "make sure we continue to support faculty."

Bio: Lemons instrumental at Wise

continued from page 1

education administration in 1991.

As assistant to presidents Robert M. O'Neil and John T. Casteen III at the

University of Virginia from November 1989 until August 1992, Lemons oversaw major projects on assignment

from the president, managed fiscal accounts and served as the liaison to

three major units of the University and their respective vice presidents.

Based on his knowledge of Dr. Lemons' work, Casteen asked him to undertake a short-term assignment as chancellor of the University's liberal arts college, then known as Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. His exceptional performance at this "short term" assignment has evolved into a highly successful eight-year tenure.

Lemons is a member of the Committee on Professional Development of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; the General Professional Advisory Committee of the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia; the Board of Trustees of the Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center; and the Boards of Directors of the Virginia Business Higher Education Council, the Southwest Virginia Public Education Consortium, the Wise County Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Economic Bridge Initiative, and the Tri-Cities All-America City Partnership. He has been married to Marsha Schone Lemons since 1984.

Reminder!!

Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000

Eat Early or Eat Late

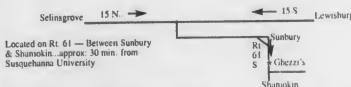
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ATTENTION SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

American Express Financial Advisors will be on campus to conduct interviews on **Tuesday, October 24, 2000**. Interested students should sign up at the Career Center. Other questions? Contact Ronald Leuschen at (717) 975-5555 or Fax: (717) 975-2850

Editorials

Assisted suicides show compassion

Imagine someone you love is dying a slow, painful death and every day you must watch them suffer. They don't want to live anymore. After all, what kind of life can they lead when they must rely on respirators and feeding tubes to keep them alive? Shouldn't they be able to choose to die?

Oregon voters thought they should be able to, and have made physician-assisted suicide legal in their state. Now Congress would like to change that with its Pain Relief Promotion Act.

Reflecting their values and beliefs, these Oregon voters approved the Death With Dignity law that allows physicians to give lethal doses of drugs to terminally ill patients who have less than six months to live and are deemed to be of sound mind by two physicians.

If made a law, the Pain Relief Promotion Act will mandate that a physician must serve a 20-year sentence for assisting with a patient's suicide for granting a dying person's wish.

Because death is perceived as a medical failure, hospitals are filled with dying people only alive because of machines. But where is the quality of life in that? If terminally ill patients do not want to live out their final days here in such a manner, they should have the right to die.

Physician-assisted suicide isn't about playing God. It's about being compassionate.

Dorms need to be open over breaks

Welcome to the real world. In the real world, not all students can afford cars to transport themselves home and not everyone lives close enough to Susquehanna to be picked up by their parents. Their parents need to work from nine to five to afford their children's college educations.

In the real world, it's simply not a medical failure, hospitals are filled with dying people only alive because of machines. But where is the quality of life in that? If terminally ill patients do not want to live out their final days here in such a manner, they should have the right to die.

Physician-assisted suicide isn't about playing God. It's about being compassionate.

How are car-less students who live in Connecticut or Massachusetts supposed to vacate their rooms by 6 p.m. without their parents having to take off of work to come get them?

For that matter, why should that same student have to vacate his or her room at all? The point of even having a break is completely negated when the student must travel eight hours each way just to be at home for a measly two days. A majority of the residence halls are locked 24 hours a day already, and public safety officers are on duty at all times.

Other universities, such as Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., stay open over short breaks—like Fall Break and Thanksgiving—so that students who live too far away have a place to stay. If dorms are truly supposed to be a home away from home, then they should provide students with adequate lodging over breaks. Or at the very least they should stay open long enough before breaks to allow enough time for parents with full-time jobs to travel to fetch their children.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

During recent discussions of the campus master plan, the thought occurred to me: There is a sense in which the physical layout of our campus symbolizes the education of the whole person.

At the east end of campus, Lopatod Stadium, Stag Field, and the Jacobs Fitness Center join Hous Gym as centers for the development of the body. Lining the main promenade, Bogar, Steele, Heilman, Fisher, Seibert and Apfelbaum are halls dedicated to the cultivation of the mind.

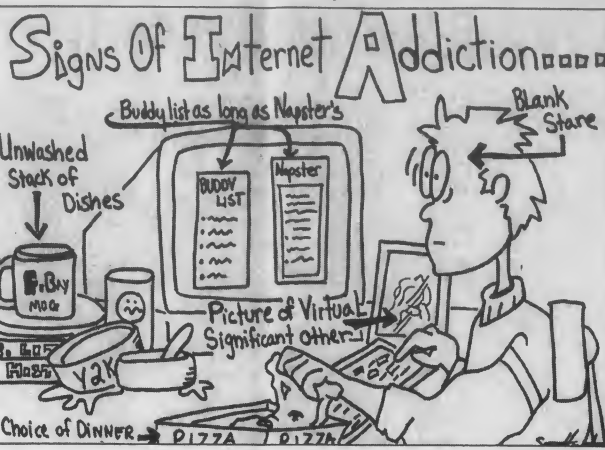
In Weber Chapel, a center for worship and the arts, the Spirit of God apprehends the human spirit. This inspired, the spirit sings, plays, dances and prays its hopes and desires, dreams and commitments, passions and aspirations.

It is tempting to see each of these as discrete and separate activities. But body, mind, and spirit are wonderfully knit together. You know that when you have a bodily ailment your mental concentration often suffers and your spirits sag.

Body, mind and spirit. They do well who attend to the development of all three, ignoring none.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 issue of *The Crusader*, in the article, "Curtain closes on movie theater" it was stated that reduced price movie tickets will continue to be available at the Information Desk when the theater opens. According to Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, a deal with the new theater owners has not yet been established. *The Crusader* regrets this error.



Letters to the Editor

S.G.A. not at fault for low votes

I feel it is my responsibility to correct errors made in the article "Voting process debated," and to respond to the critiques made in the article "Student votes are lacking," published in the Sept. 29 edition of *The Crusader*.

The article "Voting process debated" said the second amendment made to the S.G.A. constitution "means that a student senator cannot run for any other office of S.G.A. until they resign from their senate positions." This assumption is false. The amendment passed reads, "No member of the S.G.A. shall hold more than one office at any given time unless otherwise specifically stated in the Constitution." This means a student may run for an office and if he or she wins the office, only then does he or she have to choose to resign from an office.

Second, the article states that two proposals were discussed to relieve the parking situation. This is not factually correct. S.G.A. President Garrett Bissell, Kory Wentworth and myself designed one proposal with two different options for the administration to consider. The S.G.A. voted on and passed one binding proposal.

The article "Student votes are lacking" criticized the low voter turnout in elections. As parliamentarian I am obviously aware of the turnout problem—a problem that runs rampant across the nation, from high school elections all the way to the national level.

My point is that S.G.A. should not be held at fault because students don't vote. We've tried to make it easier through online voting, hanging signs in every computer lab and during the night before and creating innovative and humorous slogans. We have created candidate profiles of candidates, where each voter can find out the candidate's vital goals with specific issues, goals, activities, and views of each student running. Yet, we still hear the excuse, "I don't even know who to vote for" or "why I should vote."

Many students are apathetic towards S.G.A., not because we don't have clear-cut goals or don't accomplish anything, but because they frankly don't care. It is not a priority in their everyday lives.

Until students take some individual initiative to become educated and informed about what S.G.A. really does—and the false assumption that we are a do-nothing body is removed—students will remain apathetic and continue not to care and not vote.

David Catanese
Parliamentarian, S.G.A.

Feminists go beyond fight for equality

The Crusader's Sept. 29 policy editorial, "Feminists have a bad reputation," quickly devolved into a rant when it made the outrageous and completely unsupported claim that feminism has betrayed its original mission, saying, "It's not about equal pay or making more than 70 cents to a man's \$1; it's about making \$1.70 to a man's \$1."

Feminists are a diverse group of people who don't always agree with one another, but one of the fundamentals of feminism is equality, so it's unlikely that very many feminists would agree with this statement.

It's true that many feminists want to move "beyond the fight for equality." Saying that this betrays the "purpose of the original movement" is equivalent to saying that the civil rights movement has betrayed its original purpose because it's not just about freeing the slaves anymore.

But moving beyond the fight for equality does not mean fighting for inequality. It means going beyond the surface and addressing issues that aren't as simple as "equality vs. inequality."

The hope that in the future, *The Crusader* will go beyond the surface and address real issues rather than making unsupported claims and reinforcing malicious stereotypes.

Eric J. Prindle
Emily Anderson
Amy Franke

Feminists discuss more than just pay

"Feminists have a bad reputation" in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Crusader* contained oversimplified and largely unsupported comments.

The author states that feminism is now "about making \$1.70 to a man's \$1." Who are the feminists that this person is speaking of? I am the current vice president of S.U. NOW (National Organization for Women), one of our campus' feminist organizations, and I can assure you that while "equal pay" has not been discussed by our members this year, some issues we do focus on include women's health, domestic violence, voter registration and sweatshop labor awareness.

I would invite the author or anyone else interested in these issues to attend one of our meetings Mondays at 10 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

Amy Kimball
Vice President, S.U. NOW

These letters have been edited for space. The full text will be available online at www.susqu.edu/crusader

Gore's plan targets teens

Quirine Fischer

Staff Writer

the education system benefit. He is demanding that teachers be paid a professional wage.

The Republicans want to use the money for education to distribute private school vouchers. While that may solve the problem for a select few it does not solve the problem for all students. Public education is what keeps America above other countries. It has to be fixed and maintained, not destroyed.

Gore and the Democrats also realize that something must be done to save Social Security. As of now, those people of Generation X and Y can not count on having benefits when they retire. Gore proposes using the prosperity generated by the Clinton administration to secure Social Security and Medicare, not to use it to cut taxes as proposed by the Republicans.

Nobody wants to support his or her parents into old age. Gore's administration wants to plan for this instead of using a quick fix such as raising the retirement age, as proposed by the Republicans.

If George W. Bush were put into office the benefits for young workers, meaning Generation X and Y, would be cut by 54 percent. Bush proposes a new retirement plan that hurts Social Security, while Gore recommends "Retirement Savings Plus," which is used in conjunction with Social Security.

With Retirement Savings Plus, families can build up a tax-free, personally controlled savings account. In this account, the government will match your deposits, allowing people to generate a nest egg of up to \$400,000.

Finally, instead of more tax cuts for the wealthy, Gore suggests that the surplus should be used not only to strengthen Social Security, but also to eliminate the public debt by the year 2012. It is time to move away from the tax and spend, and cut and run philosophy of the Republicans.

Eliminating the National Debt is finally within reach. Now is not the time to move back to recessions and to policies that don't work. Now is the time to move forward to secure a future not only for us, but also for our children.

One man alone cannot do it. By simply electing Gore, we won't cause all of our problems to go away quickly. But, by putting a man in the White House who is committed to these issues, we can ensure that they will be addressed and not pushed aside for tax cuts for the wealthy.

Have a favorite candidate? Declare your candidate of choice on *The Crusader* Online: www.susqu.edu/crusader

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

5 Number of songs recorded live, March 5, by HardWood in Charlie's

60 Number of students studying off-campus this semester

2012 Year Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore plans to eliminate public held debt

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. *The Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Updated 'Much Ado' full of surprises

Student directs rendition of a classic

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

A Shakespearean play set in a beach house? Seems a little strange, yet it works. Much Ado About Nothing is one of the better-known plays by William Shakespeare, written in what is considered the middle of his career.

It's considered one of his best comedies, providing few elements of darkness and an abundance of laughter.

It has even been made into a movie featuring Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh.

Performances of the play by Susquehanna students will be held on Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The plot focuses on the relationship between Claudio and Hero, a pair of young lovers. However, audiences often take delight in the fantastic vocal sparring

between supporting characters Beatrice and Benedick. These two characters spend the whole of the play spouting witticisms and puns that are meant to one-up the other, all the while being engaged in a plot by their friends to bring them together as lovers.

The villain of the play is Don John, who causes the tensions found in the play's climax. His only motive seems to be taking delight in the misery of others, as he is sullen and morose throughout the play, angry that being an illegitimate son requires him to be dependent on his half-brother Don Pedro.

"It is a variation on the script that I've made ... I've made some cuts and switched around a few characters, but the plot and premise are exactly the same, I've just deleted some of the tediousness," said senior Chris Renz, student director of the play, in an e-mail interview.

The set proves to be very interesting.

Commentary

The action is set at the Leonato's (father of Hero) beach house instead of a typical Shakespearean set.

The exuberant cast is clothed in costumes ranging from a bathing suit to sparkly red shirts.

They work well with the updated setting. All of the cast members throw themselves into their roles, carrying off a convincing rendition of the story. The part of Beatrice is played eloquently and emotionally by sophomore Danielle Keener.

For anyone interested in Shakespeare, a version of Much Ado About Nothing involving pool toys is a great thing to go out and see.

TAKING A DIP — Junior Jason Keener sits in a wading pool while rehearsing for 'Much Ado About Nothing,' a modern day rendition of the Shakespearean classic.



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

Spirit survives in moving production

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

The spirit of life lives on.

That was the message Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts presented two one-act plays about the Holocaust. The plays were entitled "The Spirit of Life" and "Magda and Josef," written by David F. Eliot.

These plays had a profound effect on many members of the audience.

"It was really good and thought provoking. They really were good in their parts," senior Kerry Woodward said.

"It was so touching, it brought tears to my eyes," said freshman Maureen Seifried.

The play was tough on the members of the cast as well.

"Sometimes, you get depressed about the subject matter, but it balanced out. There were good parts too and you had to see the light fully to understand it," said freshman cast member Ashley Shade.

Despite the unusual combination of happiness and sadness, "It was a great experience. It was unlike anything I've ever done," Shade said.

Shade did say that it made her think though.

"It was thought provoking and intense at times ... we made people remember [the Holocaust]," she said. "It's good to remember it."

Shade was not the only one who thought the play had a powerful message. Freshman T.J. Kurczewski said "Susquehanna should have paid for the group to go to the local schools to perform it. It's important that the students in the younger

"It was thought provoking and intense at times ... we made people remember [the Holocaust]. It's good to remember it."

— Ashley Shade

grades see this too and understand its message."

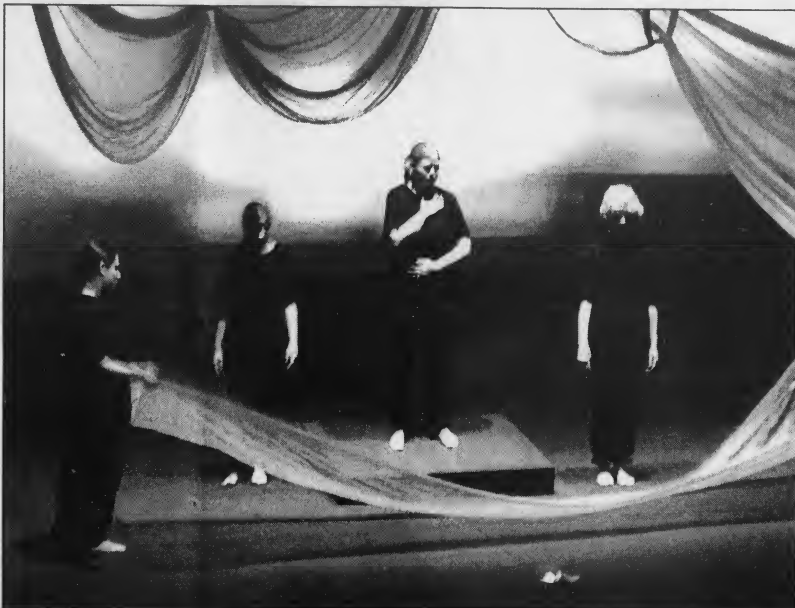
The cast certainly spent a lot of time on the play to get its message across effectively. They spent four intense weeks practicing for it. "We worked really hard," Shade said.

The cast included Susquehanna students from each class. Old faces and experienced pros as well as new freshmen graced the stage. But the cast said that the age difference was not a factor.

"Working with such a small cast was great. It was tight and we got along well. We were also really well-rounded," Shade said.

The message of the play was clear in spite of its serious nature. Its message, according to Shade was that: "The spirit of life survives. There's something in everyone no matter what background or race that brings them together."

Shade said that she "believes it too. We're all different and alike at the same time and we should try to remember that."



The Crusader/Brian Jansen

THE INTENSE SPIRIT SURVIVES — Freshman Julie Grebenau, junior Liz Fontenla, sophomore Elizabeth Martin and freshman Ashley Shade perform a ritual Jewish bath during Friday's performance of "Spirit of Life," a one-act play that emphasizes the Holocaust.

Students travel the world while studying abroad

By Emily Suraci and
Heather Forbes
Staff Writer

As students begin thinking about traveling abroad, they ultimately face the question of how to get there. Most students at Susquehanna seek opportunities through their respective departments.

"I went with the business school's program to London, England in the fall of 1999," senior Janelle McDonald said. "I actually knew about the program while I was applying to schools and it was something I knew I wanted to participate in."

Even if she did not know about the program already, McDonald indicated that she still would have found out about studying abroad.

"Everyone in the business school received a letter through campus mail about meeting times for those who are interested," said McDonald. "We then

had to fill out an application which was received by the adviser and other faculty."

Senior Anna Laszewski participated in the Lutheran College Washington Semester this past summer.

"I picked up a booklet when a representative from the Washington Semester came to talk in my class. I then talked to Thomas Mowry [Professor of Sociology], who gave me an application. I later mailed the application back. The whole process took less than a semester," Laszewski said.

Junior Cara Rosenberg, who will be studying abroad in Seville, Spain next semester, discovered Susquehanna's study abroad programs in a different way.

"I found out about the program through the Center for Cross-Cultural Study (C.C.S.)," Rosenberg said. "I also became aware of the program through some friends who went

and had a terrific time," Rosenberg said.

When asked about the process that she went through to apply to study abroad, Rosenberg said, "I had to talk to Dr. [Robert] Mowry [Associate Professor of Spanish], fill out an information card and mail it to the C.C.S. They mailed me an informational video, an application packet and a course manual. Also, a representative came to campus to speak with the students who were interested."

As far as the entire application process, the veteran "study abroad," McDonald, described it as an overall positive experience.

"It was nice because everything was pretty much set up for us as far as classes and living arrangements went," McDonald said.

However, Laszewski commented on a few frustrations pertaining to the Washington Semester application

"The tuition was the same cost—our classes were all considered S.U. classes, so our grades and credits counted."

— Janelle McDonald

process.

"I didn't like the communication after I sent in the application. I didn't know what I was actually doing until only a few weeks before I left,"

Laszewski commented.

The downside of the study abroad and Washington Semester application is how much it costs.

"The tuition was the same cost—our classes were all considered S.U. classes, so our grades and credits all counted. We needed to pay \$1,000 ahead of time for expenses like the flight over and books," McDonald said.

"Other expenses depended on the person. We traveled most weekends, so it really added up. But where you went and where you stayed was up to the person. Sometimes we had to pay for a regular hotel room, while other times we stayed in a hotel that was like \$15 a night," McDonald added.

The night life added even more expenses to the already increasing cost of studying abroad.

"Also, going out at night was pretty costly, so you had to decide if it was

worth the money sometimes. Obviously, the night life was a lot different than that of Selinsgrove, so it was definitely more costly," McDonald said.

Overall, McDonald estimated an extra \$5,000 was added onto Susquehanna's tuition for extra expenses.

Pertaining to the costs of the Washington Semester, Laszewski said: "The money situation was different for me because I went on the summer program. They basically told us everything we would have to spend money on, but the only thing we paid up front for was tuition and housing. Everything else like food and transportation was extra—and it added up."

Rosenberger, who has not yet gone abroad, said, "Besides the actual tuition costs, other expenses will build up I'm sure."

African-American women class to present research

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Online Editor

Students expect that honors seminars will have lofty goals for the course, but perhaps not as lofty as those held by Dr. Simona Hill for her new course, "Cultural Roles of African-American Women."

With just nine students, a teaching assistant, and a conference coordinator, Hill, an assistant professor of sociology, plans to have the class sponsor an "African-American woman and the creative life" symposium Wednesday, Nov. 29, and to have the class present original research at a national confer-

ence in April, according to Hill.

The symposium will involve students in the class working with faculty who will be presenting on different topics affecting African-American women and facilitating discussion groups.

In addition to the campus community, efforts are being made to include local high school groups in the symposium, Hill said.

The symposium, which is scheduled for the fourteenth week of classes, is designed to help students in the class become "agents of change in a predominantly white environment,"

according to the course syllabus.

In the syllabus, Hill also wrote that course activities such as readings, discussion, writing and interviews with African-American women are focused on "themes of identity, difference and resistance in the lives and experience of African-American women."

Hill also plans to have students present their findings from a research paper they are writing for class in a panel discussion at a national meeting of the Popular Culture and American Culture Associations in Philadelphia April 11 through 14.

Students were asked to submit abstracts for their papers by Monday, Sept. 11.

The class was notified about two weeks later that their abstracts had been accepted and that two panels were available to them at the conference.

Hill said she wanted students to go to the conference because she feels it is important for "Susquehanna students to present and become more visible" and gain "exposure at a national level."

Junior Nicky Dagenhart said she took the class mostly because of who was teaching it.

She described Hill as "one of the most genuine people on this campus" and added that Hill "isn't afraid to speak the truth on social issues or any issue."

Hill said that at first she was "somewhat disappointed" at the low class enrollment, but that she is "really pleased at the student reaction to the course."

Senior Sarah Franklin said: "I think our class is breaking down boundaries and barriers that most people will not recognize or even admit exist."

"Dr. Hill has opened up a class to us that is teaching us important things

about society as a whole."

Senior Amy Getz said she enjoys that the class "brings up issues that African-American women have to deal with that I could never have imagined." She added that "having [senior Venus Ricks] as our teaching assistant adds a lot to the course, her experiences here on campus [as an African-American woman] are different than mine as a white female student."

The class is also participating in a panel discussion on "Beloved" Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

S.P.A.A. educates students

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) has become a well-known volunteer organization on Susquehanna's campus through the many activities it is involved in during the year.

According to the S.P.A.A. web page: "We are dedicated to the planning, implementing, and facilitating of our community's approach to HIV/AIDS awareness through service, education and prevention."

The group, along with the Susquehanna Health Center, helps to organize free, confidential HIV/AIDS



testing for students.

S.P.A.A. also sponsors various events to promote awareness about AIDS.

They sponsored guest speakers from the Pennsylvania and Mid-Atlantic AIDS Education and Training Center to speak with students about AIDS transmission and prevention on Tuesday.

"This is really a global issue. This is here and in our global community," Sandy Wittig, one of the speakers, said.

Susanne Sites, another speaker, explained many of the symptoms of AIDS and the years expected to live after diagnosis.

S.P.A.A.'s Program Coordinator sophomore Janelle Price said, "One of our big events is the AIDS Vigil in conjunction with World AIDS Day."

The evening begins in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Participants at the event are given candles.

The group then forms a candlelight procession which includes songs, poems and testimonials.

This year, the vigil will be held Friday, Dec. 1.

S.P.A.A. also teaches students in their residence halls by coordinating hall programs with Residence Life staff members. Volunteers provide information to residents about testing for AIDS and answer students' questions.

Games also make up a part of the programs that S.P.A.A. creates. The most popular prizes are condoms. The volunteers were quick to explain that they gave "the cool ones," such as flavored condoms.

"We want to make them aware where they can get condoms on campus," Price said.

S.P.A.A. has attended College 101 classes to inform freshmen about

HIV/AIDS testing.

In conjunction with Sexual Awareness Month, the group has "S.P.A.A. week" during the second semester.

"We show a movie that has to do with AIDS," Price said.

Previous movies have included "Philadelphia" and "And the Band Played On."

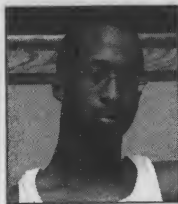
"It's peer education, which is the best kind out there," Apin Black, director of the Health Center and faculty advisor to S.P.A.A., said.

"The group is made up of concerned students who see how quickly the amount of people of all age, race, sexual preference, etc. are affected by this disease. In short, this group is for anyone who cares about the cause and wants to help," the S.P.A.A. web page explained.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What should the president do first when he arrives at S.U.?



James Foreman '04

"Get to know the students."



Julie Snyder '03

"Begin Heilman construction S.A.P.P."



Chris Keiper '01

"Get rid of the 24-hour locks."

The Crusader/Amy Knauff

HardWood music soothes soul

By Greg Giutini
Staff Writer

Take one dash of Dave Matthews Band, one dash of Collective Soul and one dash of Bob Dylan and you have the band HardWood.

HardWood is an on-campus band composed of four Susquehanna students and one alumnus. HardWood's first album is titled Nospaces. Five of the album's nine songs were actually recorded live in Charlie's on March 5, 2000.

Senior John Christianson is the front man of the band and lends lead vocals and guitar. Rich Dowdeswell, '99, contributes his guitar expertise to the band while senior Matt Kishbaugh keeps rhythm playing the drums. Junior Keith Ramsey is the keyboard player and senior Paul Towley delivers soothing bass guitar to the band.

Nospaces contains nine tracks of soothing melody. From the album-titled opening song to the last one, "Good Dreams," the listener is swept away with tranquility and will immediately appreciate the band's fine guitar skills. Quality acoustic guitar playing introduces every song on Nospaces.

"Just Dust" is a great song in which the guitars are especially



Courtesy of John Christianson

ALL SMILES — HardWood band members Rich Dowdeswell, Paul Towley, Matt Kishbaugh, John Christianson and Keith Ramsey recorded live tracks in Charlie's for their Nospaces CD.

enchanting. The very first couple of chords in this song will tend to remind the listener of a Dave Matthews Band song.

"Angel" is another well done song. It is a pretty track that has various similarities to "Meet Virginia" by Train.

The vocals in Nospaces are nicely done. Christianson has one of those voices that could subdue just about anyone. It is reminiscent of Matthews with

a little bit of Eric Clapton mixed in.

One aspect of Nospaces that is especially attractive is the fluidity of the album. Every song flows along with a melodic pace. There are no fast or abrasive songs on Nospaces.

Many bands feel a need to incorporate at least one song that is completely different than all of the others. Nospaces sticks with the same harmonious style of songs for the entire

Commentary

album. One could listen through the entire album and come away with a true sense of enjoyment.

If you are one of those people who usually wouldn't enjoy the type of music that HardWood offers, then you should broaden your musical horizons. I think Nospaces offers something for everyone.

Nospaces is so enchanting, endearing and inspiring that you are guaranteed to find at least one song that you will love.

Nospaces delivers one of those rare musical experiences in which the listener can actually benefit from the music. Nospaces contains the type of music that will soothe you after a hard day of classes or while working on a paper.

The combination of HardWood's excellent guitar playing, catchy lyrics and keyboard and stellar vocals all add up to a first-rate musical experience that shouldn't be missed.

If you are looking for a band that differs from the norm and delivers a relaxing and mellow experience, check out Nospaces by HardWood or visit their web site at <http://hardwood.surf.to>

Web sites can test personality types

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what kind of personality you really have?

Students like connecting to sites that give personality tests, where they can answer a bunch of questions that will determine the type of personality they have.

These tests range in questions, which are not typical questions you would expect to answer when taking a personality test. The questions range from how do you normally sit to what is the correct coloring of a traffic light.

Other personality tests may judge your personality based on the way you eat your soup or the way your handwriting looks. Each personality test is different.

Some tests include many questions for the web site visitor to answer, while others contain few questions. You can go to some sites that show a pattern or a figure, where you

or the one that catches your attention right away. This will then determine the results of your personality.

Most sites, however, have a series of questions that you answer. Usually the questions relate to you, but some web sites will ask questions that do not specifically ask about you directly.

The Spark (www.thespark.com) is a popular personality test web site because the quizzes are fun and interesting.

One personality test on The Spark is called the Un-Intelligent test.

This test is four pages long with about five questions on each page. The questions are bizarre, but fun to answer. They make you laugh, because they are certainly something that you probably would never expect to be asked, especially when determining your personality.

Despite the oddity of the questions, the test results have been known to come out very accurate.

Personally, though, I have to disagree. My results were almost the opposite of my personality.

There are a few personality test

ask questions that relate more to the psychology aspect of your personality.

One quiz at Gain Control (www.gamecontrol.com/personality.htm), asks questions such as which color most appeals to you, which direction do you fall asleep in and the speed at which you walk.

For the Gain Control test there are 10 questions which are quick and easy to answer. The only downside is that your results are sent to you by e-mail. Therefore, you do not have the luxury of finding out your results immediately.

This test, however, was accurate when it came to my personality. I was surprised by the results. It seems that it depends on how you take the test. If you pick one question differently then the rest, it could change the results to your personality.

The most accurate of the personality tests that you can take online is the Myers-Briggs.

It has you look at two different columns and choose the situation that you would feel more comfortable

aspect of a person's personality.

When you are finished, the site gives you your results, which consist of a long list of traits, strengths and weaknesses. These results are packed with lots of information, which can be helpful especially if you are looking for detailed explanations to go along with the results.

The only negative part about the test is that some people have a hard time trying to pick from one column. They may think that they fit in both, but they have to remember to pick the one that they feel more comfortable doing.

Personality tests can be very helpful to individuals, especially for those who want to better themselves in the world or their working environment.

Knowing how others perceive you and seeing it actually written down can help you understand who you really are. This would only apply if your test results were actually true.

Yet, it is still fun to take these personality tests, because you never know what kind of questions they will ask and what the results will be

'Almost Famous' garners top ratings

By Jay Warner
Staff Writer

Commentary

The standout scene in "Almost Famous" comes halfway through the film.

The fictional '70s band Stillwater has just had a major scuffle. Their lead guitarist Russell Hammond went on an all-night acid and alcohol binge and has just rejoined the rest of the band on the tour bus.

They sit in silence as Elton John's "Tiny Dancer" plays over the radio.

One by one the band members start singing along but Russell sits in silence. Finally, as the chorus starts, Hammond smiles and joins his band mates and their love of music.

Music has brought them back together. This scene captures what "Almost Famous," the best film of 2000, is about: love.

William Miller, played by Patrick Fugit, is a gifted teen who falls in love with music.

Miller, 15, is writing music reviews for his high school newspaper and sending them to Lester Bangs, played by Philip Seymour Hoffman, the legendary rock critic and editor of *Cream* magazine. Bangs gives him his first true assignment, a few hundred words on Black Sabbath.

Miller is rejected when he tries to get backstage to see Black Sabbath. Enter Stillwater. Miller starts up a conversation with the longhaired rockers and they immediately take him into their circle.

Rolling Stone quickly gets wind of the fledgling reporter and commission him for an article. They have no idea how old Miller is, but they accept his proposal of an article on Stillwater.

The rest of the film focuses on Miller's observations of the band. He sees the tension between Hammond, played by Billy Crudup, and lead singer Jeff Bebe, played by Jason Lee. Miller witnesses the drinking, drugs and sex of a middleweight band on the verge of becoming almost famous.

The stars of the film are also no doubt wrestling with this as well. Many of them are unknowns who have been given their first juicy roles in this movie.

Miller begins the movie wide-eyed and awestruck at being in the outskirts of fame with Stillwater. They play the music that he idolizes. But as

the film progresses he sees that music is not all glitz and jamming. There are fights, binges, methodical touring, overdoses and groupies, none of which are glamorous.

What happens in this film will shape his life.

At only 15 he is on the road with a band, writing for a major magazine and falls in love for the first time with something other than music, the beautiful and enchanting Penny Lane.

Lane, played by Kate Hudson, is a Band Aide (not a groupie), who claims to inspire the band.

This film will make Hudson a star. She floats through each scene with charm and elegance even though her heart is broken by Hammond as he mistakes her.

Crudup gives a knockout performance. With his energy, arrogant smile and shaggy hair, he is a rock star in this film. He befriends Miller and gives him the inside scoop on the music industry while somehow always managing to avoid the sit-down interview that Miller needs for his article.

Once again, Hoffman proves that he is the most talented character actor working today and that he should have a role in every film.

When there is a time of crisis on the road, Miller phones the wise and cynical Bangs for advice. The pair has some of the best scenes in the film.

Cameron Crowe, the director of this film, was a rock critic for Rolling Stone by age 15, but moved on to write and direct "Say Anything..." "Singles" and "Jerry Maguire." This film is semi-autobiographical and perhaps that's what makes it so true. It's a tender valentine to a lost era and the people who lived in it.

As Lane wrestles with her love for Hammond, Hammond with his love for his band mates, Miller with his love for Penny, music and journalism, Crowe always manages to avoid clichés and predictability.

At one point Hammond tells Miller to write what he wants to for his article. No matter what Miller writes, it will do no justice to what he has experienced, just as no matter what I write will do justice to this film. "Almost Famous" is a passionate, funny and touching masterpiece about music, love and coming of age. A+.

ON CAMPUS

Friday

SAC MOVIE: "THE HURRICANE"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING
Isaac's Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

S.A.C. EVENT: CHOCOLATE
LOVER'S PROGRAM

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday

MATTHEW BAYLOR MEMORIAL
RECITAL
Isaac's Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE HURRICANE"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

October

13—THE DIXIE CHICKS FLY TOUR
W/ WILLIE NELSON
Byrce Jordan Center, State
College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$31.50, \$49.50, \$58.50; Order
at www.bjcc.psu.edu

14—RUSTED ROOT
Franklin and Marshall College,
Lancaster, 8 p.m.; Charge by
phone: 570-693-4100

18—ELTON JOHN
First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre,
8 p.m.; Tickets: \$49.50-\$59.50;
Charge by phone: 570-693-
4100, six ticket limit

25—MIGHTY MIGHTY BOBSTONES
The Metropol, Pittsburgh, 7
p.m.; Tickets: \$16; Charge by
phone 412-323-1919

28—BARENAKED LADIES

First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets:
Charge by phone: 215-336-2000

November

4—WEIRD AL YANKOVIC
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, 8
p.m.; Tickets: \$20-28; Charge
by phone: 215-336-2000

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Bloomsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Almost Famous" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Dues" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Remember the Titans" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Urban Legends: Final Cut" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Way of the Gun" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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The Crusader/Brian Iacovi

GOING FOR THE GOAL — Junior Luis Salgado fires one toward the goal for the Susquehanna men's team. The Crusaders got beat 6-2 by Moravian before rebounding with a 2-1 win over the Green Terror of Western Maryland.

Soccer splits two

Booters triumph over Green Terror

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team split their two games this week, beating Western Maryland after losing to Moravian.

Sept. 30: Moravian 6, Susqu. 2

Saturday, visiting Moravian scored five goals in the first 36 minutes of the game to defeat Susquehanna 6-2.

To cut into the five-goal lead, junior midfielder Brad Levine scored on an assist by junior midfielder Luis Salgado in the 50th minute.

Moravian's last goal came when the Crusaders kicked the ball into their own net in the 61st minute.

At the 75th minute, Susquehanna junior midfielder Beau Heeps, assisted by junior midfielder Nathan Bassler, scored their final goal.

"We were down on ourselves early in the Moravian game after they scored. I don't think we played horrible, but we need a little more fire in

"I feel that after several team discussions, hard work, dedication, at practice ... we were looking good for our game ..."

— Luis Salgado

order to come back after being scored on," said Heeps.

The loss dropped Susquehanna to 2-5-1 overall, 0-3 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Oct. 2: Susqu. 2, W. Maryland 1

Two days later, the

Susquehanna men snapped their three-game losing streak by defeating the Green Terror of Western Maryland 2-1 in non-conference play.

Host Western Maryland got on the board first, but the Crusaders quickly responded when junior midfielder Luis Salgado converted a penalty kick at the 12th minute of play.

Susquehanna took the lead and kept it after a score by Heeps on an assist by senior forward Sal Saladino at the 33rd minute.

Junior goalkeeper Pat Quilliam made six saves in the game.

Of the victory, Salgado said: "We needed to play as a team. We needed to get back our confidence after such a hard loss to Moravian. I feel that after several team discussions, hard work and dedication at practice on Sunday, we were looking good for our game against Western Maryland."

The team improved their record to 3-5-1.

Crusaders lose heartbreaker to LVC, shutout Villa Julie

Field hockey rebounds from controversial loss at home

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The Crusaders stunned a Villa Julie team Saturday with a decisive 4-0 win. The game was a great rebound for Susquehanna after losing a hard-fought match against Middle Atlantic Conference leader Lebanon Valley 3-2. The Crusaders are now 7-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Sept. 28: LVC 3, Susqu. 2

Only five minutes into the game, the Crusaders were already behind 0-1 on a penalty corner, but answered back with a goal from junior defender Sarah Fuller, assisted by junior, attack Jennie Yarrow.

Of her first collegiate goal in three seasons, Fuller said, "To be a defender like me and have little chances at scor-

ing and then score an important goal, I was just shocked right after it happened."

Halfway through the first period, Lebanon Valley scored a controversial goal to gain the lead 2-1. According to a team member, the ball had gone out of bounds and bounced off the tire on the outside of the goal before being knocked just over the goal line.

With only six minutes left in the first half, Susquehanna again knotted the score at 2-2 on a goal by freshmen attack Amy Eyster, with the assist again going to Yarrow.

Unfortunately the Dutchwomen would have the last word in this heated battle of the top-ranking teams in the Commonwealth. With only 36 seconds left in the first half, senior forward Elizabeth Seidenstricker put in the winning goal against

Susquehanna.

"The second half had the us fired up," said head coach Connie Harnum. Unfortunately, with a long half of few offensive chances and many battles in Crusader territory, Susquehanna came up just short.

Afterward, Harnum summed up the game, saying, "We played a very even game but they had a gift of a goal."

Sept. 30: Susqu. 4, Villa Julie 0

With the Lebanon Valley loss no doubt still in their minds, the Crusaders went to Villa Julie with their sights set on a victory against their non-conference rival.

Less than five minutes into the game the Crusaders had already drawn blood twice. The first goal was attributed to senior tri-captain attack Ali Hughes and the other came from

Yarrow. Both goals were assisted by sophomore attack Katie McKeever.

To start off the second half, Fuller scored her second career goal in as many days from the defensive position. This score came on a penalty corner with tri-captain and midfielder Danielle Wenger providing the assist, to make the score 3-0.

The final score of the day was an unassisted goal from a freshmen attack Amy Eyster as time expired.

Both Susquehanna goalies, junior tri-captain Kylie Cook and sophomore Katie Hess, received playing time. Cook posted five saves in the first half and Hess stopped three shots in the second half.

Susquehanna held a 31-11 advantage in shots on goal and dominated with 14 corners over Villa Julie's none.



The Crusader/Jennie Yarrow

BREAKING FREE — Sophomore Lindsey Barr escapes a Lebanon Valley defender during the Flying Dutchwomen's controversial win.

Record: Junior breaks goals, points records

continued from page 9

learning from Anderson.

"She is such a strong player. Just the way she influences the way the team plays helps out a lot. She always tells me to keep my head up when something is wrong," Abernethy said, adding that, "She always has good comments. Sometimes she gets down on herself, but she'll never get down on any other player on the team."

Both Gilbert and Abernethy agree that Anderson's positive attitude has been pivotal to her success. Said Abernethy, "She is always very positive and is a good role model to have out on the field."

Another driving force behind Anderson's success is her speed. As senior tri-captain Lauren Brown states, "I think that she can basically beat any defender."

Anderson admitted that this might possibly be one of her strengths, saying, "Everyone tells me I'm fast. Plus, I just love the game and it will motivate me to run faster."

She also acknowledged that one of her weaknesses is her self-criticism, but that she has transformed this into a strength that motivates her to try harder.

"I've gotten better about it," Anderson said, "but I used to get down on myself a lot, like being upset about missing a shot or shooting above the goal when I had the perfect net. I realize though that this happens because you're nervous or jittery," she said. "So, changing this weakness into my strength is that I have started having the mentality to not get down on myself because that takes me out of my own game."

Findlay believes Anderson's main strength to be her physical prowess and presence.

"Her main strength is her commitment to being in the best shape possible. I think that at the Division III level, you do not find enough players that have a commitment like her and therefore she is able to excel over most opponents," said Findlay. "She really could be playing at a 'higher level' but in talking to her, she realized that she wanted to get the best of both worlds: academically and athletically, and she is able to do that here," added Findlay.

Before deciding on Susquehanna, Anderson had been focusing her attention on the larger schools that were recruiting her for soccer. However, after visiting this campus, Anderson knew she had found her niche.

"I thought I really wanted to play soccer. I looked at Villanova and a lot of Division II schools and this was the

only Division III school that I looked at, but I fell in love with it," said Anderson. "It is such a friendly campus and I remember the feeling I got [here] was not like any other [schools] I was at. I thought, this is a place where I could spend four years of my life."

"I was going to school for academics and it seemed to me that everything fell into perspective because academics came first, but I still got to play sports. Academics are my priority in school and Susquehanna is the perfect balance between soccer and academics," Anderson said.

So what is it that motivates someone like Anderson to excel highly in both her academic and soccer endeavors?

"My key to success is just having fun. It is the same as my goal and since it has been working so far, I'm hoping it's going to keep working," said Anderson. "If I am having fun, I seem to do better and I am more relaxed."

Many athletes who dominate in a sport often have had a mentor that they strive to imitate but Anderson says that, while there is not a single individual that has influenced her, there is a select network of girls that she has admired over the course of her soccer career.

"It's those players that make you say, 'Wow, she's really good,'" said Anderson. "It makes me want to be someone like that. I want someone to say, 'She's really good' because it really makes an impact on you and makes you work harder. It makes me work harder."

"She's very driven to succeed. She is her worst critic. If she doesn't score in one game, she'll work ten times harder in the next game," said Gilbert.

Findlay believes that Anderson should set her sights high during her final seasons at Susquehanna because she has the potential to achieve so much.

"I think what is attainable for her is definitely a first team all-conference, as far as awards and recognition for what she has done," Findlay said. "Also, maybe a senior year award is something [or] possibly a regional all-American if she continues at this pace. The word is definitely out on her and her abilities to take over game and play well. Also, definitely look for her to be one of our senior captains next year."

As for Anderson, her ultimate desire is merely to be remembered for her accomplishments.

"It would be nice to be remembered," said Anderson.

However, this talented athlete has most certainly already reached that goal, as her achievements will earn her a spot in Susquehanna women's soccer history.

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"We knew we had a major addition and a major contributor."

— Steve Briggs

In the line of weight Nash seeks repeat success

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

It's a rare person who can claim to have a full resume. Fewer still can claim that their resume took only one year to create. Sophomore Antonio Nash had that kind of year in 1999.

Last year, as a freshman cornerback on the Crusaders football squad, he collected 10 interceptions in Susquehanna's 10 games to tie a school record, including two in his first game against FDU-Madison. That was just the start.

He also led the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in punt returns, averaging 13.2 yards per return, including an 85-yard return against Dickinson.

He led the Crusaders in pass break-ups with seven, blocked a kick, and had 50 tackles (33 solo).

And then came the awards: MAC Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year; first team All-League at defensive back and second team as a return specialist; Division III All-American; Associated Press Little All-American Second Team; and Don Hansen's Football Gazette Division III Defensive Back of the Year.

Nash said: "The awards were great individually. It was definitely nice to be recognized. It would have been better if the team had made the playoffs."

This year, he has already started to rack up awards as a sophomore this season. In the preseason, he was named to five All-American teams.

In the second game of the season, Nash was named the MAC Defensive Player of the Week after the 26-23 win over Kings.

He had career-high 13 tackles and intercepted a pass, all while playing a new position at free safety.

The first four games this year, Nash has made 29 tackles—which is good enough for second on the team-picked off two passes, and recovered a fumble.

Nash said: "I like playing safety. I played it in high school so I know the position."

Nash is also still the orange-and-maroon's primary punt returner. He



SOPHOMORE SUPERSTAR — Antonio Nash returns from an All-American season and continues to earn honors and praise.

is fifth in the MAC, averaging nine yards per return.

He has earned a name for himself as the best defensive player in the MAC Commonwealth League. It wasn't supposed to be that way, though.

In 1998, Nash went to Cheyney University, about 24 miles west of Philadelphia.

He had decided not to play football as a freshman, instead concentrating on getting settled and keeping up with his school work. He practiced with the team during the spring to prepare for the fall season.

Also during this time, he started

to think about transferring. On a visit to see his girlfriend at Susquehanna in May, he contacted former assistant coach Scott Ryne.

After seeing the campus and hearing about the successful football program that head coach Steve Briggs has led, Nash applied to Susquehanna. After receiving the right financial aid package, Nash decided to transfer.

The first time he really talked to Briggs was during his first summer workout for football. Briggs said, "We knew we had a major addition and a major contributor once we saw him play."

In high school, Nash played var-

sity football at Spring Brook High just outside of Washington, D.C.

It didn't always go smoothly for him. In tenth grade, he was called up to the varsity team after the junior varsity season had finished, so the next year he assumed that he'd be playing varsity football.

However, things didn't work out that way due to a dispute over what high school he was supposed to attend.

His senior year of high school allowed a glimpse of the future, as he performed in much the same way as he has played with the Crusaders.

Starting as a free safety for Spring Brook, he intercepted four passes and finished second on the team in tackles.

He also played wide receiver and scored three touchdowns from that position.

After all the changes Nash has had to make in the past six years, he is starting to get vindication for his work on the football field.

He said: "I want to play within the team. Other teams are not going to throw at me as much anymore, which is fine. I have just as much confidence in the rest of the team as I do in myself. By not throwing at me, it just limits their offense even more."

Briggs said: "His work ethic and intensity are phenomenal. He's not only our best defensive player; he's one of the best in Division III. With him on defense, he takes away the other team's best player on offense."

Nash carries with him a team player attitude: "I want the team to make the playoffs, go undefeated, and I want to be playing in late November."

"We just missed it last year. Still, we have to take it week by week. Juniata may be 0-4, but they haven't lost those four games by very much. We can't take anything for granted."

Off the field, Nash is also working hard as a student. He is an accounting major and an information systems minor.

He says he carries a GPA somewhere between 3.6 and 3.7 and this semester is taking 20.5 credit hours. Both on and off the football field, Nash is always busy.

Sports Shots

Debates distract baseball playoffs

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Tuesday night was the showdown, the big one. Political knuckleheads all over the United States tuned in. Bush vs. Gore. Gore vs. Bush.

Who cares? The A's and Yankees were on.

Tuesday night was the perfect opportunity for the United States to show Washington where our priorities lie. While Gush and Gore, er, Bush and Gore were spewing lies at each other, the Athletics and Yankees were kicking off the 2000 baseball playoffs in style. The juxtaposition between the two events was delicious.

The networks apparently had mistaken America's pastime. It certainly isn't politics. Watching the debate was a good way to pass time indeed, as it was several hours of useless drivel. If I didn't have the playoffs to watch instead of the debate, I might have repaid my room just so I could watch it dry.

The antithesis to boring television was on NBC. The young upstarts on the Oakland Athletics were upsetting the perennially powerful and annually annoying New York Yankees in Game One of the American League Division Series. The debate may have been on 67 channels, but I only needed one to satisfy my appetite for titillating television. The game was on the T.V. and the remote was in my hand. What else did I need to watch?

An important lesson to be learned here is that someone goofed up. Scheduling a political debate opposite a playoff baseball game was about as bright as looking Kenny G. on one stage and Metallica on the other. While Bush and Gore were playing their wimpy saxophones, the Yanks and A's were churning out first-rate heavy metal, much to the delight of the crowd. Now try to tell me you wouldn't tune in for that. Cue cards and current events are a thing of the past; it's time to see politicians in baseball caps, cheering for a sliding catch or a suicide squeeze. That, ladies and gentlemen, is America, most classic form. So what happened?

Watergate happened. Iran Contra happened. The Oral Experience happened. Someone didn't inhale, someone can't spit potato and someone puked on a Japanese official's lap. I wasn't the puker, but the current state of politics pushes me to second former President Bush's emotion on that one.

Everyone is lying. Neither Gore nor Bush will do what they claim

they will, because neither cares. They want to be president, and once one of them is elected we can expect the same trouble we always get. More lies and more scandals.

Who wouldn't rather watch Jason Giambi's double to left-center off a pudgy Roger Clemens over Al Gore stumbling through a fabricated answer concerning senior citizen's healthcare?

What can possibly be dishonest about Mariano Rivera striking out the side in the ninth? What is not to love about Chuck Knoblauch firing another throw into the home dugout? Baseball is exciting, and it is pure. It is brassbats and big bats, clutch hits and cutoff men. Playoff baseball is fluid, full of strategy and deep thought. It is the world's greatest game at its greatest time.

When the game ends, there is a winner. We can watch a nine-inning duel and leave with a sense of vindication, a satisfaction you can only get from watching your team pound out 15 hits en route to a blowout win in October. It doesn't get any better than that.

In case you were worried (I know you were), I have the solution. If the debate must occur during the playoffs, the two events should be merged: the 2000 Major League Baseball Divisional Series and Presidential Debate. Each candidate will pick a team. Solid blue power suits will be replaced with Yankee pinstripes and Athletics' whites. Best-of-five, winner-take-all. Now that is entertainment.

Watch the disappointment on Bush's face when Miguel Tejada gives Gore's Athletics a 1-0 lead with a solo homer. See Gore cinge when Orlando Hernandez strikes out the side to keep Bush's Bombers close. Ralph Nader is ready in the bullpen if necessary.

The Presidential Debate will become a best-of-five series, guaranteed to produce a winner in a week. Now try to tell me you wouldn't tune in for that. Cue cards and current events are a thing of the past; it's time to see politicians in baseball caps, cheering for a sliding catch or a suicide squeeze. That, ladies and gentlemen, is America, most classic form. So what happened?

Watergate happened. Iran Contra happened. The Oral Experience happened. Someone didn't inhale, someone can't spit potato and someone puked on a Japanese official's lap. I wasn't the puker, but the current state of politics pushes me to second former President Bush's emotion on that one.

Everyone is lying. Neither Gore nor Bush will do what they claim

Hey, a man can dream can't he?

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Crusader football strong safety Dennis Kodack

Sophomore strong safety Dennis Kodack had anything but a normal day Saturday, playing perhaps the game of his life in a 35-21 triumph over Wilkes. Afterward, Kodack provided a glimpse into how a normal day unfolds for a member of the Crusader football squad.

Being a football player at Susquehanna isn't a nine-to-five job. It's longer. Kodack described a typical day, one that starts bright and early and doesn't conclude until well into the night.

Kodack rises at about 7 a.m. in order to get some morning basketball repetitions in, he said. Along with football, he is also a member of the Crusader men's basketball team, and though they are not currently in season, he still enjoys shooting baskets in the morning to get the day started.

The only time this morning routine is interrupted is on Tuesday morning when the football team has morning practice at 7:15.

In order to keep up with the rigorous practice schedule that football requires Kodack schedules the majority of his classes early, leaving room in the afternoon.

He is lucky enough this semester to have no classes on Tuesday and Thursdays, but his other days are crowded with courses. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Kodack finds himself in class from 8:45 a.m. until 1:35 p.m.

The selection of his course times is no coincidence. He said he does not enjoy early classes (8 a.m.) and does not like them to run any later than 3 p.m. at the very latest. He said this is the easiest way to ensure that both his attention span and his routine stay intact.

After classes, Kodack said he usually heads to lunch in the cafeteria. The team's diet is not regulated, though Kodack keeps an eye on things himself. He said he tries to avoid soda, instead drinking milk or juices. Pasta is a common food choice as well.

Next on the docket is perhaps the most important part of the day, football-wise, as Kodack heads to the daily 4 p.m. practice. The team goes through a battery of stretches before separating by positions to work on individuals. Later the team gathers again to practice special teams, followed by 7-on-7 scrimmaging.

One of the quirks of a football team is that much of the work is separated between offense and defense (such as video-watching and certain practice drills), allowing players to be comfortable with those on their side of the ball but much less familiar with some of the players at other positions.

"The offense usually stays together and the defense stays together," Kodack said. "Some people [on the defense] don't even know everyone on the offense [because of the constant separation]."

As practice winds down, the team gets together to do some final drills, and then the first string offense will run some plays against the scout team defense, and vice versa.

Fittingly, after a hard day's work on the field, the team heads to dinner. Again, Kodack's diet is not regulated, but he tends to follow the same guidelines with dinner as he does with lunch.

One thing that is regulated is the squad's weight lifting program, the portion of Kodack's day that he fits in after dinner. The team must lift at least twice a week, though Kodack said he prefers to do it about four times a week or so. The routine in the weight room consists mostly of exercises to maintain strength and keep stamina throughout the season. Kodack said he spends about an hour and a half in the weight room on an average day.

Upon returning from the weight room, Kodack said he relaxes a little bit before tackling his homework. He said most of his studying comes at night, as that is the part of his day with the most free time available. When the work is complete, the day is too, and Kodack can get some sleep before the alarm buzzes at 7 to start it all over again.

It is a long day with lots of responsibility, but Kodack uses the schedule as motivation to keep up with schoolwork and stay focused. "I think [the routine] keeps you in line," he said. "It makes you budget your schedule better. You are always on a tighter schedule because you know you need to get your work done at certain times because there is really no other time to do it."

This weekend the Crusaders will host Juniata, and the typical game-day routine for a home game is slightly different. The team must arrive at about 11 a.m. to get their uniforms and pads on. Head coach Steve Briggs gives the team a brief 5-10 minute pep talk before they take the field to prepare for battle. After the game the coach again speaks with the team on the field before they are sent on their way.

If Kodack plays against Juniata like he did vs. Wilkes, his name may become as familiar as the football daily grind.

Quest for win record stymied

By Shannon Baker
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's soccer team finally felt the agony of defeat last week, falling short to both Moravian and Elizabethtown this past week. The Crusaders fell to 7-3 (2-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference) on the season.

Sept. 30: Moravian 3, Susqu. 1

Moravian defeated Susquehanna 3-1 on Saturday, preventing the Crusaders from further advancement toward a record-breaking season. The Crusaders are attempting to tie the team record of eight wins. Despite losses to Moravian the Crusaders are still off to their best start ever. The game appeared to be headed in favor of the Crusaders early when striker Kim Anderson scored her eighth goal of the season, unassisted. However, the lead would not last long. Moravian tied the game at one, with 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

While Susquehanna fell silent in the second half, unfortunately their opposition did not. Moravian added two more goals late to put the game out of reach.

Oct. 3: E-town 4, Susqu. 0

Susquehanna fell to Elizabethtown 4-0 on Tuesday and they again remain one win shy of their all-time record. The Blue Jays seemingly could not miss the net, as they scored on their first two shots on goal. Unfortunately, the Crusader's weren't as lucky. Elizabethtown led the game 3-0 at the end of the first half and never looked back.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner was pummeled with 16 Blue Jay shots. She made eight of her 11 saves in the second half of the game.



CHASING A RECORD — Sophomore Julie Augustus pursues an opponent. Susquehanna is one win shy of the school record.



HOLDING COURT — Senior Allison Jones returns a ball during the match against Elizabethtown Saturday. The Crusaders lost the match to the Blue Jays but defeated Widener Sunday.

Tennis looks to regain early season success

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team lost its fourth straight match of the season to Middle Atlantic Conference rival Elizabethtown last Saturday 2-7, but bounced back later in the week to post a solid win over Widener 8-1. The Crusaders dropped another close match Tuesday to Allentown, 4-5.

"We have a very young team, and we are all trying to keep our heads up," sophomore No. 2 seed Kelly Moritz said.

Sept. 30: E-town 7, Susqu. 2

The Crusaders could only put together two wins on the day against the Blue Jays, with freshman No. 1 seed Tara McHugh as part of both victories.

In singles action, McHugh won easily in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. With the win, she improved her singles record to 6-1. The only doubles win came when McHugh teamed up with freshman Tamara Cypress. The duo pulled out the win in a very close match, with a score of 9-8.

Oct. 1: Susqu. 8, Widener 1

The women snapped their four-game losing streak with a solid win over MAC competitor

Widener. The team posted four singles victories, while winning two of the three doubles matches.

McHugh improved her singles record to 7-1, as she defeated the No. 1 seed from Widener, Moritz, No. 4 Cypress, and No. 5 Lori Mineer all won in singles competition. The team of McHugh and Moritz posted a 9-5 victory at the No. 1 doubles slot.

Moritz commented on the key to their success, saying, "Tara is a great net player, while I am basically a baseline player."

Senior teammates Allison Jones and Allison Johnson also won their doubles match.

Oct. 3: Allentown 5, Susqu. 4

The women fell to 3-6 with their loss to Allentown Tuesday.

In singles play, McHugh won her fourth straight match for the Crusaders, enhancing her record to 8-1. Sophomores Carly Kellett and Cindy Schlier also posted singles victories at the No. 4 and 6 spots, respectively.

In doubles play, partners McHugh and Moritz won their match 8-3 at the No. 1 doubles position. "I enjoy playing doubles with Tara," Moritz said. "She is a very strong player."

The Crusaders are 3-6 on the season and 2-4 in MAC play.

Friday, October 6, 2000

Around
the horn

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- Limelight: Nash is one of MAC's best — page 8
- Women's soccer drops two contests — page 8
- Women's tennis loses two of three — page 8
- Sports Shots: Baseball beats politics — page 8
- A Day in the Life: Kodack describes routine — page 8
- Men's soccer wins one, loses another — page 7
- Field hockey loses tight one to LVC — page 7

Kodack makes
most of first start

Sophomore strong safety Dennis Kodack's impressive starting debut against Wilkes Saturday earned him the honor of being one of four named as Football Gazette Division III Defensive Players of the Week.

Along with the 10 tackles he made on the day, Kodack was involved in two turnovers that led to Susquehanna's tying and go-ahead touchdowns on route to a 35-21 win. His 67-yard interception return and key fumble recovery fueled the Crusader comeback.

His performance also earned him a place on the D3football.com Team of the Week along with teammate senior fullback Rashawn Drayton. The pair also earned honorable mentions on defense and offense from USA Football.com.

Hall to induct six
new members

As part of the Homecoming Weekend celebration, six former Susquehanna athletes will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame during hallmarks at the football game against Juniata Saturday.

The list includes: 1988 graduate Mike Burton for cross country and track and field distance, 1986 graduate Steve Deckard for wrestling, 1975 graduate Glenn Levenson for javelin, 1991 graduate Laurie Weyrauch for basketball, 1985 graduate Lynn Smelas for field hockey, and 1989 graduate Joe Witt for football. The inductees will be honored with a commemorative plaque.

Soccer downed
by Scranton

Coming off a 2-1 victory against Western Maryland, the men's soccer team dropped their next match against Scranton 2-1 in overtime Wednesday.

Scranton took an early lead on a goal by Kevin O'Regan in the 15th minute but sophomore midfielder Peter Swartz tied the game with his first collegiate goal late in the second half.

Only five minutes into overtime, sophomore midfielder Jeremy Baselow scored the decisive goal to secure Scranton's 2-1 victory.

Field hockey
loses on road

The field hockey team turned in a valiant effort against sixth-ranked Messiah Wednesday, but came up short in overtime, losing 2-1.

Sophomore Katie McKeever scored her fifth goal of the season, which sent the match into overtime with just 1:30 remaining. Allison Harris netted a goal 1:48 into overtime to earn the win.

Freshman earns
MAC honors

Freshman setter Robla Clarke's average of 13.22 assists per game earned her the honor of being named the Commonwealth Conference Women's Volleyball Player of the Week. Clarke had 49 assists in the Crusaders' 3-0 win over Lebanon Valley last Tuesday and 56 assists in the losing cause against Elizabethtown Wednesday.

Netters lose to
Elizabethtown

The women's volleyball team could not repeat their recent dominance of Elizabethtown at the Blue Jay Classic, as they were defeated 3-2 by the Blue Jays.

The Crusaders squeaked by with 15-12 and 6-14 wins in the first two games before the Blue Jays pounded out three consecutive victories (15-9, 15-10, 15-9) to take the match.



The Crusader/Brain Injury

ROOM TO MOVE — Sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman stands in the pocket while looking for an open receiver during the Crusaders' 35-21 win over previously undefeated Wilkes Saturday. Susquehanna improved to 4-0 behind another impressive second half showing, spearheaded by the defense. Two late turnovers led to crucial Crusader scores.

Defense fuels late comeback

By Nykky Jackson & Keith Testa

Staff Writer & Sports Editor

Following up their impressive second half performance from last week's game against Dickinson, the Susquehanna football team dominated rival Wilkes after halftime Saturday.

In the second game in Lopardo Stadium history, Susquehanna marked its second victory. Racking up 14 points in both the third and fourth quarters, the Crusaders seized the victory by a final score of 35-21.

"It was a great second half, just like last week," said head coach Steve Briggs. "Every single one of these kids deserves credit. It was a good football game."

The meeting between the Crusaders and the Colonels was particularly intense, as both teams were looking to build upon their 3-0 records, while

Susquehanna no doubt remembered being shutout in 1999. Last season Wilkes dictated the game, scoring 26 points while holding the Crusader offense silent. Senior fullback Rashawn Drayton commented, "We're just happy we won, this is a payback game."

This season's contest was much closer, as the game featured three ties and three lead changes before it was over.

The defense was responsible for the spark in the early second half. Sophomore strong safety Dennis Kodack intercepted Wilkes quarterback Jeff Marshman at the Susquehanna 21-yard line and he ran the ball back 67 yards to the Wilkes 12 with 12:20 left in the third quarter.

It was the Crusader's second interception of the day, and Kodack's second of the season. In his first career start, he finished with 10 tackles, 1.5 sacks and a fumble recovery to go along with the pick. The performance earned him the honor of being one of four players picked as Football Gazette Division III Defensive Player

of the Week.

Drayton burst in from the 12 on the next play, recording the first of his three touchdowns on the day to tie the score at 14.

Briggs commended Drayton for his performance, which featured a career-high 39 carries for 136 yards: "He stepped in and stepped up."

Wilkes took advantage of a Crusader turnover to go ahead again. Sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman was intercepted at the Crusader 37.

Marshman hit Frank McCabe twice, with the second being an 11-yard touchdown pass with 8:58 left in the third quarter, giving Wilkes the lead again at 21-14.

The Susquehanna defense clamped down from this point, shutting out Wilkes the rest of the way while running up the game's final 21 points.

The Crusaders responded quickly, scoring on their next drive. Bowman hit sophomore tight end John Smith for 12 yards and sophomore split end

Tim Ronchi for 16 more.

Faced with a fourth down at the Wilkes 39, Susquehanna decided to go for it. Bowman hit freshman split end Mark Bartosic in stride and he took the ball in for a 39-yard touchdown. Sophomore kicker Andy Nadler's extra point made it 21-21, which would be the score heading into the fourth quarter.

Kodack again caused a back-breaking turnover. Ryan Hollis' punt was fumbled at the Wilkes 17, but Alex DeJesus fumbled it. Kodack fell on the ball at the 17, giving the Crusaders good field position.

Kodack commented on his dominant performance. "From the start of the week, coach asked if I could handle [starting]." Kodack said. "I said yes. I was psyched the whole week, I couldn't even sleep last night."

Drayton carried four times, setting up a second-and-goal situation. Bowman hit Smith in the middle of the end zone, where he was popped by two Colonels defenders. He hung on to

the ball, giving Susquehanna the lead for good at 28-21.

The final score came after a Wilkes punt put the Crusaders at their own 33. After six plays and 17 yards, Susquehanna had a second-and-seven at midfield. Bowman hit sophomore fullback Jon Dvorshock with a shovel pass, and he rumbled 39 yards with the ball down to the 11. Three plays later, Drayton barreled in from the two for the final score of the game.

Fittingly, Drayton was responsible for the game's first score as well, rumbling in from the 8-yard line with 7:24 left in the first.

Drayton rushed 11 times on the 15 play drive. Wilkes responded when Brian Miller caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from Marshman to tie it up.

The only score of the second quarter came when Ryan James caught another TD from Marshman, this one from 20 yards out, to make it 14-7. That score held up at halftime and set the stage for Susquehanna's second-straight comeback win.

Anderson leads the way

By Kelley Clouser

Staff Writer

Junior Kim Anderson has been described as one of the most productive soccer players in Susquehanna's history. She now holds the Crusader all-time scoring record with 25 goals and the all-time points record with 59. Kristen Riehl '97, who accumulated 22 goals along with 49 points during her career at Susquehanna, previously held these records. Anderson managed to break both of these records in consecutive games earlier this year.

"She's physically such a gifted athlete. Seeing the strides that she has made and seeing how she is able to physically command the game and almost seem to be able to score at will has been delightful. It has been great coaching someone like her. She deserves everything she has gotten so far," said second-year head coach Jim Findlay.

Anderson is modest about her tremendous success, saying only that soccer is her love and her main goal is simply have fun. She says that she wants to help out her team as best as she can, and if that is by scoring goals, then that is what she will do. "My goal is to have fun. My freshman year I came in here and I ended up playing really well. I had no idea that I was going to do that."

"She is physically able to command the game and almost [seems] to be able to score at will."

— Jim Findlay

But, I'm sure that if I knew I could have, I wouldn't have had the same season because I wouldn't have been having as much fun," said Anderson.

"As long as I have fun, I seem to do well and find success," she continued. "So, I don't worry about stats. I just want to play my own game."

"I think the team just really wants to have fun and this year we are having a lot of fun and it seems to happen that we are having a lot of success too," Anderson added. "Fun for her constitutes hard work and the hard work and effort she puts into it makes it fun too," said Findlay.

Many teammates agree with Findlay, stressing how Anderson is

a definite asset to the team, for both her athleticism, as well as her presence on the field.

Senior tri-captain Kristin Gilbert describes Anderson as a "quiet leader" who is a great role model for the younger players.

"In practice, she works really hard. She emits a quality for others to look up to. She may not be the most vocal leader, but rather a leader by the things she does," said Gilbert.

Sophomore teammate Kristin Abernethy said, "She knows what she is doing. She really gives positive encouragement to everybody and she also has constructive criticism and it really helps. The way she is always working to get better really rubs off. It makes us want to work that much harder."

Any spectators attending a Susquehanna soccer game has seen the on-field connection between Anderson and Abernethy.

"We play positions that are supposed to feed each other, but I can tell we both feel confident passing to each other," said Abernethy. "We both have the same playing style. I can tell when she's open or she knows when I'm open and we just play off each other real well."

Abernethy added that she feels she is not just playing with, but also

Please see RECORD page 7

Runners race
to best finish

Women run to first, men finish second at home

By Tim Hurd

Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's and women's cross country teams took full advantage of their home meet Saturday, as they placed second and first respectively in the Susquehanna Invitational. Both were able to run to their best finishes of the season.

The men placed second behind Bucknell, while the women placed fourth ahead of Bucknell and 42 points ahead of Lebanon Valley.

Mike Lehtonen won the men's individual honors, with a time of 27:14, while junior Kim Owen placed second in the women's individual with a time of 20:13.

"It's fun to run at home, a little stressful, but the teams performed well, and the outcome proves so," coach Craig Penney said.

Erin Colwell, who finished fourth, and Angie Luino who placed fifth also helped the women. The women also had a strong showing from freshman runners Kassi Tyenda and from Amanda Phillips, who placed 10th.

"Beating Bucknell was very big for the women, and the help from the freshmen was extremely important," Penney said.

Bucknell placed five runners in the top ten in the men's race, and was able to place first out of six teams, just ahead of Susquehanna.

"We took another step, we have goals to accomplish, and the conference meet will be our main objective," Penney said.

Rating both the men and women's teams, Penney said, "When the season started our bucket was close to empty, but now we've filled the bucket up to a competitive level."

Both the women's and men's teams have taken steps to be recognized in the conference and have had Penney's confidence to boost them.

"I've always had confidence in our team, but it takes the runners some time to develop confidence. They are



The Crusader/Brain Injury

HOME COOKIN' — Junior Kim Owen heads for the finish at the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday. She helped lead the women to a first place finish in the meet by corraling the second individual spot.

starting to believe in themselves and realize their capabilities," Penney said. "I knew they could run with anybody, and [Saturday] they proved it to themselves."

Lehtonen was able to out-run Division I Bucknell, as he ran "very strong and with a lot of confidence," according to Penney.

The Susquehanna cross-country teams were able to bring forth their best efforts in front of the home crowd.

"It's great to see the parents, students, and friends out to support the teams," Penney said. "We were a little apprehensive before the race," Penney said, "but we were able to run our best, and walk away feeling good about the day."

The men and women will be traveling to Dickinson, Saturday, Oct. 7 for the Dickinson Invitational, hoping to repeat Saturday's accomplishments.

By Shelly Zimmermann

Staff Writer

The volleyball team won their second tournament of the year, defeating Villa Julie and host Elizabethtown in the Blue Jay Classic held Saturday, Sept. 30.

"We played really well," junior captain Lydia Steward said. "We only had eight players due to some injuries on the team so some people really stepped up and played positions they don't normally play."

The Crusaders' record is now 12-5 overall, 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Sept. 30: Susqu. 3, Villa Julie 0 (15-6, 15-5, 15-8)

In the opening round of the Blue Jay Classic, the Crusaders easily defeated Villa Julie in three straight games. Sophomore Traci Sansack continued her dominating play, as last week's Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week pounded 13 kills. Freshman setter Robin Clarke also kept up her outstanding play with 31 assists. With their victory, the team proceeded to the championship match of the tournament.

Sept. 30: Susqu. 3, E-town 0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-1)

Elizabethtown never had a chance on their home court, as the Crusaders swept the match and became the Blue Jay Classic Champions. With their third consecutive victory in straight games, the team has not dropped a game since their loss to Dickinson on September 23.

In the championship match, junior Sarah Lauro had 17 kills, which brought her team-leading total to 178. Lauro also leads the team in kills per game with 3.36. Clarke added 39 assists to her own team-leading statistic. Out of the team's 595 total assists, Clarke has accounted for 510.

"Our defense was really good and that's what won the game," Steward said. "Our serving was more consistent and that gave us more chances."

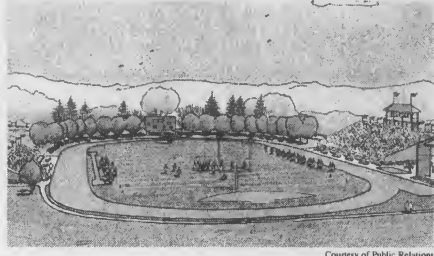
Of the upcoming rematch against Elizabethtown, Steward said, "We won the last game 15-1, so I don't really see us making any adjustments unless they figure out something, then we'll adjust when we get there. But some of our injured players will be back and that's to our advantage."

FIELD OF DREAMS

Friday, October 6, 2000

From a Dream ...

... to a Field



Courtesy of Public Relations

The House that Nick Built

Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium was dedicated Saturday, Sept. 23 just before the Crusaders topped Dickinson 24-13.

Nicholas A. Lopardo '68 was on hand to dedicate the stadium that he donated \$1.5 million to construct.

The stadium seats 3,500 and features an eight-lane track, runways for track and field events, a concession stand, a bookstore annex and a state-of-the-art press box.

"It is one of the best facilities in the country," said football head coach Steve Briggs. "It was a nice tribute to Nick Lopardo."



Jenny Abramson/Special to The Crusader

Homecoming brings alumni back

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's annual Homecoming weekend kicks off today. The events planned for this weekend range from student activities to sports events, committee meetings to alumni activities and reunions to association meetings.

Traditionally, 300 to 350 alumni are expected to visit their alma mater each Homecoming weekend. But according to Shari Trembulak, director of alumni relations, many more alumni are expected to visit this year due to various circumstances.

These include the completion of the new Nicholas A. Lopardo football stadium as well as the numerous amounts of home sporting events that will be taking place.

"This is the first year that all sporting events are home with the exception of the cross country meet," Trembulak said. "This is also the first year that the field hockey team will be playing on their home field during Homecoming in 15 years."

To celebrate the occasion, the field hockey team will have 50 of their alumni in attendance at their Saturday game against Albright College.

In addition to sporting events, the SU Ambassadors will be unveiling the identity of the new university mascot

before the football game against Juniata College. A raffle will take place to award the winner a sweatshirt depicting the mascot.

According to Shannon Klagholz, acting president of SU Ambassadors, the organization is a merger of the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) and the Susquehanna University Recruiting Effort (S.U.R.E.).

The advisers of both groups, Shari Trembulak (S.A.A.) and Chris Markle (S.U.R.E.), felt it would be advantageous to join forces in order to have a wider student base with which to work. The groups merged this fall and began their activities for the debut of the mascot, said Klagholz.

Homecoming events will begin this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with a student picnic, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), outside Degenstein Campus Center.

The Homecoming parade will begin this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The parade will consist of floats and banners entered by student organizations as well as businesses located within the Selinsgrove community and the procession of the Homecoming court.

The float entries that have been registered include S.A.C., Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition and WomenSpeak. The banner entries are from Sigma Alpha Iota, Chapel



The Crusader Brian Inners

SAY CHEESE — This year's Homecoming Court includes seniors Chris McLamb, Jen Rock, Ali Hughes, Jill Frick and J.C. Owens; freshman Jonathan Henry, sophomore Johnna Kunak, junior Marybeth Behler and sophomore Isaac Evans. Not pictured are freshman Elizabeth Geeza, junior Greg Wallinger and senior Pat Donnelly.

Council, The Sisterhood, the Black Student Union, Smith Hall and Kappa Delta.

The Homecoming parade will be directly followed at 7:30 with a pep rally led by student emcee, senior Gavin Mutter. During the pep rally,

away.

Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., alumni will be given the opportunity to register for a Susquehanna gift and 20 percent bookstore discount coupon. Admissions interviews and campus tours will be given Saturday morning to high school juniors and seniors by appointment only.

The Alumni/Parent Admissions Network reception and information Session will be held in room 319 of Applebaum Hall. The new Football Alumni Association will hold a meeting in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 10:30 a.m.; the project house system is celebrating its 25th anniversary with an open house in the Seibert Hall atrium at 10:30 a.m.; and the class of 1995 will be holding its 5th year reunion at the Selin's Grove Brewery.

A variety show will take place in the Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m.

An achievement the university will be celebrating this weekend will be the music department's kickoff celebration for their centennial year at Susquehanna. The celebration will take place all year long with the introduction of the commemoration occurring this weekend at a luncheon in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms at 12 p.m. Sunday and with an alumni recital at 1:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Schedule of events

Friday, Oct. 6

All student picnic,
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.,
Campus Center lawn.

Homecoming Parade,
6:30 p.m., Weber Chapel
to Downtown Selinsgrove.

Pep Rally,
7:30 p.m., Evert Dining
Room.

S.A.C. Film Series,
8 p.m. and 10 p.m.,
"The Hurricane,"
Charlie's.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Registration,
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Alumni
tent near Seibert Hall.

Football Alumni
Association Meeting,
10:30 a.m., Benjamin
Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar
Hall.

Project House 25th
Anniversary,
10:20 a.m. - noon, Alumni
Reception in Seibert Hall.

Homecoming Barbecue,
11:30 a.m. - noon, Alumni
tent in front of Seibert Hall.

Field hockey vs. Albright,
11 a.m., Smith Field.

Women's tennis vs.
Albright,
11 a.m., Tennis courts near
stadium.

Women's soccer vs.
Dickinson,
noon, West Soccer Field.

Women's volleyball
alumni game,
noon, O.W. Hous
Gymnasium.

Football vs. Juniata,
1:30 p.m., Lopardo
Stadium.

Men's soccer vs.
Dickinson,
2 p.m., West Soccer Field.

Homecoming Variety
Show,
8 p.m., Degenstein Center
Theater.

Football seeks Goalpost Trophy

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

That score is a sore point any time Susquehanna and Juniata are mentioned in the same sentence. So what if Susquehanna is 4-0 this season and Juniata is only 0-4? Just two seasons ago, Juniata marched onto Stage field and walked out one extra point short of sending the game to a third overtime in the aforementioned epic duel. When these two teams meet, anything can happen.

What complicates matters even more is the fact that Saturday's game against Juniata marks the first Homecoming game at brand-new Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium. Alumni will be returning to a new home, one that has been very kind to Susquehanna thus far, as the Crusaders have pulled out back-to-back come-from-behind wins here to stay undefeated. Susquehanna outscored Dickinson and Wilkes 21-0 in the fourth quarter in both of those contests to escape with wins.

Susquehanna and Juniata will be competing for the Goalpost Trophy, the award given to the winner of the game each season.

The Crusader's opportunistic defense has helped to spark the offense during the comeback wins. In the Wilkes game, sophomore strong safety Dennis Kodack took the task upon himself, making an electrifying 67-yard interception return that set up the tying score and then recovered a fumbled punt to set up the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Kodack had 10 tackles and one and a half sacks to go along with his crucial turnovers, an effort that was rewarded when he was named Football Gazette Division III Defensive Player of the

Week along with three others.

The defense helped Susquehanna overcome a horrid first half against Dickinson in the very first game at Lopardo Stadium as well. Former Dickinson defensive back and current Crusader sophomore Nick Chesney picked off a Dickinson pass in the fourth quarter, which led to the winning score from senior fullback Rashawn Drayton. After trailing 13-3 at the break, the defense pitched a shutout that allowed Susquehanna to earn the final 21 points and the win.

The offense has some firepower of its own. Sophomore Mike Bowman is on pace to break the Crusader single season record of 2,024 yards passing this season. He accrued a career-high 306 yards and two touchdowns in the win over Dickinson and has 915 yards this season.

Bowman's favorite target throughout the season has been former high school teammate Mark Barrios, who leads the team with 302 receiving yards and five touchdowns. The duo has connected on three touchdown passes of 35 yards or more, with two of those eclipsing the 70-yard mark.

When Bowman is handing off instead of firing downhill, he usually turns to Drayton. After a quiet first two games, Drayton has erupted for 96 yards against Dickinson and 136 against Wilkes. Drayton was the workhorse against the Colonels, carrying the ball a career-high 39 times en route to his first 100-yard game of the season.

He also added three touchdowns to bring his season total to five. He has a total of 247 yards this season. Troy Sosnovik's 33 tackles have led the defense. He also has one and a half sacks and a fumble recovery.

Sophomore All-American Antonio

Nash leads an impressive secondary, as he has recorded two picks and 29 tackles thus far. The Crusaders lead the Middle Atlantic Conference in pass defense, allowing just 157 yards per game. They have picked off eight opponent passes, with five defensive backs accounting for them all.

Juniata is off to a 0-4 start though they have had their chances, as their largest defeat was by only 14 points. They dropped a 7-6 decision in a defensive duel with Albright last weekend. The squad has posted just three second-half points all season and has been outscored 34-0 in the third quarter.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Mike Bowman

Full slate of sports on Homecoming menu

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

If football seems like a less than mouth-watering option, there are a plethora of other Crusader contests to wet your palate Saturday afternoon. Help yourself to a healthy portion of field hockey, women and men's soccer or women's tennis, as all have games on-campus Saturday during the Homecoming weekend festivities.

The Crusader field hockey team hopes to feed on Albright, as they kick off Homecoming weekend with this contest against the Lions at 11 a.m. The Crusaders enter the game with a record of 7-4 overall and 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The orange-and-maroon dropped two one-goal contests in the league, losing 3-2 to perennial power Lebanon Valley and coming up short in a 2-1, overtime decision at Messiah Wednesday. Susquehanna looks to get over .500 in the Commonwealth against Albright.

Sophomore All-American Leah Bailor leads the squad with 14 points on six goals and two assists at this point. Fellow sophomore Katie McKeever has added five goals and two assists for 12 points, while sophomore Susan Spieker has 11 points on four goals and three assists. Kylie Cook has allowed only 16 goals while making 58 saves this season, and she has started in four shutouts.

The women's soccer squad is hungry for another chance to tie its all-time record for wins in a season with eight when they host Dickinson at 12 p.m. The Crusaders enter the game at 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Junior attack Kim Anderson has surpassed the records for both career points and goals this season, establishing new marks of 62 points and 26 goals. Filling the large shoes of departed Dorn

McMahon and doing it impressively is freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner. She has recorded 94 saves in 10 games while only allowing 12 balls to get past her. She has a .887 save percentage and a 1.33 goals against average while compiling three shutouts.

Susquehanna and Dickinson will face off again at 2 p.m., this time in men's soccer. The Crusader men are 3-6-1 this season and look to get back on the winning track after a 2-1 overtime loss to a visiting Scranton squad Wednesday. Susquehanna seems to have a flair for the dramatic, as seven of the men's 10 games have been decided by one goal or fewer, with one being decided on penalty kicks.

Junior Deau Heeps leads the team in scoring with four goals and two assists for 10 points, followed by sophomore Brail Levine with two goals and three assists for seven points. Junior keeper Pat Quillian has made 77 saves while allowing 21 goals in the first nine games, including a shutout to open the season.

Moving from the field to the court, women's tennis will host Albright at 11 a.m. on the newly constructed courts behind Lopardo Stadium. The women are 3-6 overall and 2-4 in league play thus far.

The Crusaders look to regain the winning form they displayed early this season, as they have now dropped five of their last six after opening with wins in three of their first four matches. Pacing the women is No. 1 singles player freshman Tara McHugh. McHugh is 7-1 in singles action this season while compiling a 4-4 mark with various partners in doubles competition. Tamera Cypress is 4-4 in singles matches at the No. 4 and 5 singles spots.

Cross country is the only sport not to have a home event. The Crusader runners hosted the Susquehanna Invitational last weekend.

The Crusader

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 20, 2000

Volume 42, Number 6

News in brief

Transition Committee formed

The Presidential Transition Committee was recently formed to assist president-elect Dr. L. Jay Lemons and his family in getting to know and be known by the Susquehanna community.

Chaired by Dr. Dawn Mueller '68, a vice-chair of Susquehanna's board of directors, the committee comprises: vice-chairs Tom Martin, associate professor of psychology, and Pamela White, dean of academic services; board members Terry March '67 and Jack Bishop '57; Dr. Warren Fisher, professor of economics; Dr. Jerry Habegger, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history; Dr. Leona Martin, associate professor of Spanish; Tammy Tobin-Janzen, assistant professor of biology; Ron Cohen, associate vice president of development; Betsy Robertson, director of public relations and publications; Dr. Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president; seniors Garrett Bissell and Venus Ricks; and junior Rachel Knight.

Volunteer groups award nominees

Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) and Senior Friends, two student volunteer groups in Susquehanna's project house system, have been selected as finalists for a Governor's Silver and Gold Award.

The awards recognize organizations for their commitment to enhancing the lives of older Pennsylvanians.

Both student organizations focus on ways to assist the elderly population in the Selinsgrove area. Senior Friends visits with members of the Selinsgrove Senior Citizens Center, according to senior Dawn Catron who, with senior Melissa Mengel, co-manages the project.

S.H.O.E. is led by junior Mike Ferguson and senior Seth Hernandez. The students often help out in certain emergencies; when flooding occurred last year, S.H.O.E. volunteers were on hand to help move valuables out of basements and into safety.

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Football wins at
home, loses on road

Limit on Napster use debated

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

The word "free" became synonymous with the music industry when the start-up company called Napster came along at the end of 1999, making it easy for music fans to share MP3 files.

Napster acts as a search engine for MP3s, which are compressed audio files offering CD-quality music. Its users, instead of wasting time searching the web for MP3 files, can download MP3s easily from fellow Napster users.

The question that Napster poses is the fine line between sharing and stealing. Because crossing this line may violate copyright laws, the Recording

Industry Association of America (R.I.A.A.) is currently battling Napster in a multi-million dollar lawsuit to protect recording artists across America.

In addition, Metallica and Dr. Dre have filed copyright infringement lawsuits against Napster.

But, lawsuits aren't the only way that the R.I.A.A. and irate artists have found to curb this revolution. The R.I.A.A. and select artists have approached numerous universities in the quest of blocking illegal MP3 use.

According to Fox News, attorney Howard E. King, who represents both Metallica and Dr. Dre, has sent a letter to a select few universities arguing that they have "a moral, ethical and legal

obligation to show they are not enabling the theft of intellectual property."

Many universities have already banned Napster from their campuses, according to abcnw.com, including American University, Bloomsburg University, Brown University, Drew University and Edinburgh University in Scotland.

According to Sue Moyer, manager of software support, the university's Napster policy is still in its development stages and is subject to change.

Right now, the Center for Computing Services is developing the Napster policy as a way to eliminate nuisance traffic. Nuisance traffic can be described as anything that can get in the

way of student education on campus.

"We aren't in the business of enforcing the music industry's regulations," Moyer said. "That is a job for their lawyers, not us. Our purpose in limiting Napster use is to allow for a faster Internet connection without eliminating Napster."

In order to do this, Computing Services is considering limiting the availability of Napster to less high-traffic hours in order to give students that are using the network for school work a better connection. These hours could be either between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. or from midnight to 4 a.m., Moyer said.

"Connection speed is affected on

and off campus by the continual use of Napster," Moyer said. "What students don't realize is that when they use Napster, they have opened up their computer to anyone who wants to search and download files from their MP3 libraries. Any time this is done, it slows down our network, regardless of whether it is on campus or off."

The limited-hours policy is likely to be implemented by the spring of 2001 or, at the latest, by September 2001.

"What our hope is, is that students will see an increase of log-on speed and Internet access during normal daily and evening hours," Moyer said. "We want to regulate Napster without limiting the freedom of students."

A MASCOT IS BORN



The Crusader/Brian Isener

Susquehanna's new mascot, the Caped Crusader, debuted before kickoff of the Homecoming football game Oct. 7. The mascot is an orange tiger with black stripes, wearing a maroon cape and mask, and a belt with the Crusader logo. The introduction of the new mascot was planned this fall by the SU Ambassadors and S.U.R.E., the Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort.

Employer fair to host 30 companies

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

An employer fair for interested students will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 in Mellon Lounge.

"[Students] should explore the opportunity," John Ryder, director of the Center for Career Services, said.

"I want to go to expand my horizons and learn about networking," sophomore Patricia Rajashekar said.

Thirty to 35 companies will be in attendance. At the fair, a three-page outline with the name of each company in attendance and a short description of the company will be available.

The majority of these companies are located in Pennsylvania, although some are from out of state. Many of the companies may be hiring for in-

state positions, but some are also known nationally. This means out-of-state positions with these companies could be available, Ryder said.

"We are trying to bring more companies on campus," Ryder said.

"Approximately two-thirds [of the companies] will be looking for interns as well as full-time applicants."

One company is interested solely in interns, but 22 companies are interested in interns and full-time candidates as well, Ryder said.

All students are encouraged to attend. Many companies have been known to hire students finishing their sophomore year for an internship.

"I will be attending the employer fair because this is a great opportunity for me to meet potential employers," junior Tina Brown said.

"The companies will be covering a pretty diverse group of interest," he said.

Many, if not all, majors will be recruited at this event. The companies cover majors from education to sociology to computer science and more, Ryder said.

He offered these tips for students who are interested in attending the employer fair: bring several copies of your resume; dress professionally; research companies who will be at the employer fair that are of interest; have a clear idea on what position/job you are looking for; if you arrive and the representative for the company is in conversation with another student, hang back and listen so that you can gain an idea of how to answer questions that the representative will be asking you; and take the event seriously

ly and don't arrive in groups — go by yourself or with one other person.

Representatives for these companies will be more energized early in the event. Some representatives may leave when there is a lull, even though they are asked not to leave until the end of the fair, Ryder said.

For a list of the companies that will be at the employer fair, visit <http://www.susqu.edu/cfs/pages/student.htm> and click on "employer fair" under October's events.

The Center for Career Services will have resume drop-in hours Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

In preparation for the employer fair, a workshop will be held Monday, Oct. 23, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Meeting Room 1.

National Coming Out Day provides support

By Marci Brenner
Staff Writer

National Coming Out Day, a day in which gays, lesbians and bisexuals gather together to feel more comfortable with themselves and who they are, was held Wednesday, Oct. 11.

At Susquehanna, the activities for National Coming Out Day are sponsored by the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.).

"It's a day of visibility for gay and lesbian activities," said Dr. Scott Manning, assistant professor of French and Italian and adviser to S.D.A.C.

As part of this year's activities, the group watched "Prisilla Queen of the Desert," ate rainbow sheet cake and Skittles, drank rainbow sherbet punch and made gay pride necklaces and key chains.

Because the rainbow is the symbol for the gay/lesbian/bisexual community, it is prevalent in S.D.A.C.'s activities.

No events that S.D.A.C. sponsors are

open strictly to the gay and lesbian community; anyone can come and take part in the activities, Manning said. Heterosexual individuals may also take part in the group and be supportive of these students and the tough situations they face.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, a sign in the campus center promoting the day was vandalized. The character on the front of a marker board was wiped away, and a derogatory comment was written in its place.

"It's very disheartening that someone else just over their own personal issues," senior Holly Slotterback, treasurer of S.D.A.C., said.

S.D.A.C. hopes to branch out to other universities as well. Bucknell University and Bloomsburg University are two of the major universities S.D.A.C. is targeting, and would create a large, supportive network for the gay community to have.

"No experience is the same," Slotterback said. "Coming out takes courage, and a lot of support."

S.G.A. adds to bylaws

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Three constitutional amendments concerning online voting for Student Government Association (S.G.A.) elections were added to S.G.A.'s bylaws at their meeting in the Seibert Model Classroom

Monday, Oct. 9.

An amendment that extended the hours of online elections to three days, or 72 hours, beginning at 12 p.m. of the first day to midnight on the final day scheduled, was passed unanimously. Previously, elections were held for only one day.

Due to the implementation of online voting at the Sept. 25 meeting, new amendments were deemed necessary, according to Catanease.

"This part of the constitution is obsolete since we now hold online elections," Catanease said.

An addition to S.G.A.'s constitution that prohibits active campaigning around a polling place during hours of an election was passed by a vote of 29-14. Active campaigning was defined as any physical or vocal means of a candidate's self-promotion.

The amendment allowed, however, for passive means of campaigning, which involves any means of promoting a candidate that does not directly involve interaction with people. Senior David Catanease, S.G.A. parliamentarian, gave the example of wearing a campaign T-shirt as a means of passive campaigning as defined by the new amendment.

According to the amendment, it is the parliamentarian's duty to enforce and interpret all active and passive campaigning regulations.

Concerns were voiced during discussion of the amendment. Some members were concerned about the possibility of obscurity in regard to what would be considered active and passive campaigning.

Junior Emily Anderson addressed the potential downfall of eliminating active campaigning.

"If candidates are that gung-ho about promoting themselves, should we really limit that?" Anderson asked.

Other concerns dealt with violations of the amendment within dormitories or private rooms.

"This is obviously impossible to enforce but if there was evidence, then action would be taken," Catanease said.

Another amendment that came about as a result of the new online elections stated that there would be no posters displayed in the polling places on the days of the election. The amendment was passed unanimously.

Under the new voting procedures, the polling place is defined as any computer in a residence hall, computer lab or elsewhere on campus.

Concerns and issues for the upcoming year were also addressed at the meeting. Senior Garrett Bissell, S.G.A. president, opened the floor to informal suggestions of any matters that the members felt were of importance at Susquehanna and deserved S.G.A.'s attention.

"This is really a brainstorm session," Bissell said. The suggestions were recorded and then sent to committees for further examination.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life and adviser to S.G.A., pointed out that some of the concerns were already a part of the master plan at Susquehanna, and therefore on the university's agenda.

Budget allocation was another topic addressed by S.G.A. at the meeting. Members voted unanimously to approve senior Venus Ricks' proposal to allocate \$155 to Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) instead of the organization's requested \$230 amount.

The next S.G.A. meeting will be held Oct. 23 in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Editorials

Electoral College limits choices

It's seen in the way people talk about the presidential elections, the way the debates were handled and the way people have narrowed their votes down to "the lesser of two evils."

And it's obvious. No matter how impressive their platforms are, third parties don't stand a chance in the upcoming presidential elections.

The polls show Green Party candidate Ralph Nader holding on to 4 percent of the population's vote, and he's the most popular third party candidate.

But it's not the interest, or lack thereof, in third parties that keeps them from ever having a chance to get in the Oval Office. The real problem is summed up in two words: Electoral College.

Even if Nader, or any other third party candidate, was able to rack up a decent amount of votes in one state, it wouldn't be enough to get all the votes for that single state, and that's what he would need. It's all or nothing. And nothing is what the third parties are going to see Nov. 7.

The Electoral College has fixed it so that if the majority of one state is in favor of a candidate, then that one candidate gets the votes of that state, and just that one candidate. The popular vote means nothing in the race for president; it's been proven.

The 1876 election between Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden is a perfect example of how the Electoral College doesn't serve its purpose.

It left Tilden with almost 250,000 more votes than Hayes, and yet Hayes went on to serve as president because he had more electoral votes than Tilden. How many of those electoral votes went to a third party? None.

If third parties want a chance to take control of the White House, they're going to have to get around the Electoral College. The popular vote won't cut it.

New domain can restrict porn sites

Pornography on the Internet is a problem. It's too easy for children to come across, intentionally or accidentally. The solution is to create a so-called "red-light district."

For better or for worse, access to pornography has generally been restricted in American society. Book stores place magazines such as Penthouse and Hustler out of the reach of 12 year olds. Adult shops don't let in people under the age of 18 or 21.

The Internet, however, has proven to be the great equalizer where adult content is concerned. 12 year olds, 20-somethings and senior citizens alike can, for the most part, access the same material. Sure, kids are often restricted from accessing the bulk of many sites, but what about the "samples" sites use to entice potential customers?

Shoddy software such as CYBERsitter and NetNanny censors material it shouldn't, such as information on birth control, the rise and fall of the Roman empire and Latin-language documents (that language has some naughty words, you know). Covert monitoring software, that allows parents to secretly find out what sites their children have visited, is equally bad. What if 16-year-old Jane Doe is questioning her sexuality and has been seeking answers online? This type of software creates some interesting ethical dilemmas.

A new top-level domain (TLD), such as .xxx or .adult is the answer. If this type of red-light district is created, adult sites could be disallowed by parents without the hassle or the worry. Children would no longer find their web surfing censured, only restricted.

Are there problems with this solution? Sure there are. For one, the United States government has no direct control over TLDs. They are controlled by ICANN, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers. Who knows if it would go along with such a proposal.

Is there a better solution? Probably not.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

It is said that when this riddle is put to elementary school children, 70 percent of them can discern the answer, while only 17 percent of college students can puzzle it out. That could be a demonstration of what Jesus meant when he thanked God "for hiding these things from the wise and intelligent while revealing them to children" (Luke 10:21).

It is more powerful than God.
It is more evil than the devil.
The poor have it.
The rich lack it.
If you eat it, you will surely die.
What is it?

Solution: nothing



Living abroad opens eyes

Kristina Torres

Staff Writer

The other night, while sipping a latte at the cafe up the block, my American pal Lauren interrupted my staring at men's water polo with a question that has caused much discussion. "Do you feel you've accomplished your goals for Australia?" "Yeah," I answered and quickly returned to see the Aussies score.

"But do you really think so?" she persisted. "I mean, everyone said there'd be this big change, and I'm not feeling it." I decided to stop gawking at the players.

Like all study abroad students, we had constructed the ideal study abroad experience: endless supplies of cash, heaps of international friends, travelling every weekend, free drinks at the pub and a romantic getaway. How much of my expectations were fulfilled? That all depends on your perspective.

Before coming to Australia I thought I was going to meet tons of Aussies, travel constantly, cuddle koalas and avoid poisonous snakes. I think I can say with conviction that I've only been able to accomplish two of these: koalas and snakes. And those were actually the easier ones. Contrary to popular American beliefs, there are not dangerous, poisonous, "oh my God they're going to get me" snakes at every step through the bush.

It's amazing how television can alter your view of another country. For example, Australians receive many American programs. Unfortunately, Jerry Springer is what we are too often judged by. I couldn't help laughing when a classmate asked, with all seriousness, "Do all you Americans act like Jerry Springer?" But, my personal favorite remains, "All Americans live in the city and carry guns." Sorry, all you people from the country or suburbia, you don't exist.

Meeting tons of Aussies wasn't as easy as I thought. I think that is a case-by-case scenario. In my case, I live 20 minutes off campus (10 if I'm really determined) and my flatmates are American, which leaves the classroom to hunt for Aussie pals. College here is

just for classes; it's not the social scene that you'd expect in the United States. So, am I disappointed that I don't have all Aussie friends? No. I have made some beautiful friendships with Americans as well as a few Australians. I wouldn't trade that for anything.

Then there's travelling. I really can't complain here. I had thought I'd be going to Surfer's Paradise and Byron Bay every weekend, but even though I haven't, my mid-semester holiday was well worth the sacrifice. The last part of my trip is what I think was the best experience for a naive American: The Sydney 2000 Olympics.

Sydney was covered in 2000 Olympic banners, yellow and gold colored people. Faces of Australian Olympians and the Australian flag could be seen in every clothing style, including the toga. The city thrived at night with the excited cheers and raucous versions of "Waltzing Matilda," which even I found myself singing.

My most memorable experience at the Olympics was the Opening Ceremonies. Hundreds of people packed into the sectioned-off streets to watch the live screens. My friends and I chose the screen in Circular Quay, which is near the Opera House.

We stood for four hours waiting for the procession of countries and torch lighting. In the meantime, we watched as the Opening Ceremonies celebrated the Aborigines (the original owners of this land), colonization, the pastoralists, Industrial Revolution and much more. Then, the procession of Olympic athletes began. Everyone was caught in a fantastic web of pride, happiness and unity. My friends and I cheered wildly for any

country we knew and even louder for those countries no one had heard of. Australians are great; they always cheer for the underdog, so those countries that only had two Olympians got a crowd yelling and waving flags. Australian flags, but flags nonetheless.

I waited anxiously for the U's. My friends and I tried to guess how many countries started with T. We had watched as other groups jumped up and down, flailed their arms, lit sparklers, and threw toilet paper as we waited for our chance. Finally, the commentator announced the United States of America. The four of us screamed crazily, until we realized that the other 1000 people there were booing. It didn't help that they put Bill Gates on the screen.

We were shocked. How could anyone boo us? Typical American arrogance. We quietly put our arms down and returned to watching the screen. I later asked two of my other American friends if the crowd had booed where they were. They had stood at a different screen and the crowds were enthusiastic there. Oh well.

After being in another country, I've come to realize just how the United States is portrayed, and it isn't always good. The rest of the ceremony was fantastic. We cheered with the Aussies, screamed Aussie, Aussie, Aussie. Oh, Oi Oi, sang "Waltzing Matilda," and smiled at our first Olympic experience. Over the next few days, I met people from all over the world. Each of us was excited to meet someone from a different country and proud to be at the Olympics.

After all my experiences here, good and bad, I can't say I'm an expert on Australia. I've been very fortunate to have had contact with many different aspects of Oz. So, when I get on my flight out of Brisbane, will I regret not fulfilling all my goals? Not a chance. I'll just remind myself, no worries, you've had the experience of a lifetime. After all, the "world is round and down-under on top."

American fads never last long

Sam Wong

Iowa State Daily

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — John Locke once wrote "We are utterly incapable of universal and certain knowledge."

That may be true. However with enough hard work, dedication and talent, there's nothing stopping you from catching the more than 100 new cute and inexplicably enduring monsters in Pokemon Gold and Silver.

I'm sure many of you have already dismissed Pokemon as a silly fad, destined to become old and irrelevant like Madonna. You couldn't be more wrong. Pokemon is huge now, and it's here to stay.

Americans are a materialistic bunch. We define ourselves largely on the clothes we wear, the music we listen to, and the cars we drive. With enough advertising, corporations have fed on this idea for years, selling us the latest and greatest thing that we snap up by the millions, consume and eventually discard. It's the reason we have boy bands and petite pop princesses.

They contrive it. They advertise it. We buy it. They make money. As wonderful as this system is for big business, people eventually smarten up. Fads dry out and life goes on. The Backstreet Boys will get old and married. Britney and Christina will become Tiffany and Debbie Gibson. But, not all fads die.

The problem is that most American fads are just plain dumb. Music is a great example. Record labels don't bother to recruit talent. They hire hook-endowed songwriters, make-up artists and choreographers to make five over-dressed grown men sing bubble gum pop to preteen girls while hopping up and down and flailing their arms around.

Radio and MTV get saturated with it that until it becomes so overpromoted people

omit it back up like a force-fed goose. Americans consume and discard, and corporations return to the drawing board to think of the next idea to invade our pocketbooks.

The problem is that people who think up the products we buy, the music we listen to, or produce the shows we watch never really cared about giving us a respectable product. They only care about what sells.

American content-creators have gotten so lazy that all they market nowadays are over-produced bubble gum pop on the radio and profanity, sex and violence on television.

Instead of making quality products that people will enjoy and treasure, the people simply make products that people will buy.

Where's the outrage? Japanese toys and entertainment are cool because they provide a harsh alternative to our society of contrived pop acts, shock rap artists and mediocre movies choked full of sex and violence.

That magical little country makes great products devoid of quick-selling gimmicks. Behind all the advertising and hype, Pokemon still manages to be fun and incredibly addictive. As far as violent content goes, there may be frequent battles...and sometimes Pikachu gets snatched up pretty bad—but you just take him to a Pokemon Center and get him healed up, and he's good to go again.

This is not to say all video games from Japan are cutesy.

Mature titles such as Konami's Metal Gear Solid do contain adult themes, and quite a bit of violence. The difference is that the Konami never considered it a selling point. Nintendo mascots and Playstation franchises will live forever because like cars and VCRs, the Japanese built things to last.

The entertainment industry needs to realize that people are tired of mediocre products sold on cheap gimmicks.

There is a market for imaginative, satisfying entertainment. Japan has proven this. If more focus were put on quality before marketability, American companies would find that their offerings to the shrine of popular culture will last a little longer than a snowball in hell.

What will the next fad be? Submit your opinion on *The Crusader* Online: www.susqu.edu/crusader

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

1287
44.7

Surveys returned to food services the first week of October

Approximate number of students who are living on campus and are on the meal plan

Percent of the nation's college freshmen in 1999 who agreed that the government should regulate material on the Internet

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

High-speed chase ends in collision

A high-speed chase on Route 522 involving a motorcycle and a state police patrol unit on Oct. 14 ended when Troy Allen DeLong, 27, lost control of his motorcycle, striking the patrol unit and driving his motorcycle down an embankment, police said.

The pursuit, which began at speeds of 90 m.p.h. and crossed into the other lane of traffic on several occasions, according to reports.

DeLong lost control of his 1980 Kawasaki 750 while trying to elude a roadblock that had been set up by police along the Middleburg Boro line, police reported.

DeLong, who suffered minor scratches, was incarcerated for parole violations including driving under the influence and fleeing and eluding police.

The two troopers in the patrol unit, M.R. Connelly and R.L. Henry, were not injured.

Threats lead to arrest

Melissa Virginia Suarez, 21, Sunbury, was arrested at her home on Oct. 4 for making threatening phone calls to three employees of Claire's Boutique in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, police said.

The employees were slated to testify against Suarez regarding a previous charge of disorderly conduct. On Sept. 29, Suarez was arrested for being loud and disorderly and using foul language toward the employees, police reported.

Bail was set at \$10,000 and Suarez was ordered to have no further contact with any witnesses who would testify against her, according to reports.

Syrup found in gas tank

An unknown person(s) poured syrup into the gas tank of a 1992 Ford Explorer belonging to Ladanna J. Kerstetter, 36, Selinsgrove, sometime between Monday, Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 10, according to police.

Kerstetter's vehicle was parked at her home in Salem Manor, Penn Township at the time of the incident, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Numerous thefts reported on campus

A Sony Discman was taken from a student's vehicle in the rear lot of 300 University Ave. between Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8, public safety said.

A student's bike was stolen from the Seibert bike rack between Sunday, Oct. 8 and Wednesday, Oct. 11, according to reports.

A staff member's bike was removed from the northeast stairwell of O.W. Houts Gymnasium Thursday, Oct. 5, reported public safety.

Six footballs were taken from the football locker room of O. W. Houts Gymnasium between Saturday, Oct. 14 and Monday, Oct. 16, public safety said.

Each of the perpetrators of the various thefts is currently unknown, according to public safety.

Car accident in front of Hassinger

A student's car suffered damage to the trunk, spoiler and left taillight after being hit from the rear while stopped in front of Hassinger Hall Wednesday, Oct. 11, according to public safety reports.

No injuries were reported.

Sign defaced in campus center

A "Coming Out Day" sign that was located next to the Office of Multicultural Affairs on the lower level of the Campus Center was defaced by unknown person(s) Wednesday, Oct. 11, public safety said.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) met Monday, Oct. 9 in the model classroom in Seibert Hall.

Plans for the school year were discussed, including ways of improving and changing voting procedures, changing dining hall hours, improving meal equivalency, upkeeping dorms, exploring lighting around campus and many other important factors of Susquehanna life.

All students are welcome to attend S.G.A. meetings to learn what is going on at Susquehanna. Watch the display case in the lower level of the campus center for upcoming information and a meeting schedule.

German Club

Experience the German culture and language at a meeting of the German Club. Meetings are Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the campus center.

There is no experience in the German language needed to attend.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union will be holding its weekly meetings Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fisher Hall Lounge.

New members are always welcome and food is provided.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends meets Sundays at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Campus Center.

New members are always encouraged to join.

P.S.E.A.

There will be a Pennsylvania State Education Association (P.S.E.A.) meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 p.m. in Room 219 of Steele Hall.

All freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior education majors (elementary, secondary and music) are welcome to attend.

National Education Week is approaching so the discussion will be about related events and ideas.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is holding a Sisterhood Auction tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall of Bogar Hall.

All proceeds will go toward the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Circle K

Circle K is the college version of Key Club, a co-ed volunteer organization serving children and adults in the local area. The branch at Susquehanna is associated with the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury.

Circle K meets Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 & 5 in the Campus Center.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Open house to host 200 students

By Megan Boggs & Kerry Thomas
Staff Writers

The office of admissions will once again be welcoming prospective students during the fall open house tomorrow.

At least 200 high school students are expected to attend with their parents, which would total about 500 new faces exploring the campus.

"The open house program gives junior and senior high school students a chance to see the facilities, talk to the faculty and interact with current Susquehanna students," Wendy Mull, assistant director of admissions, said. "That is our goal."

Many of the prospective students will be arriving by bus from the northern New Jersey and Philadelphia areas Friday evening. They will stay on campus with a student host or hostess.

The admissions office will kick off the day with a student activities fair, coordinated by Susquehanna seniors Kate Cogle and Carolyn Argento. This event will take place in Mellon Lounge beginning at 9 a.m. All campus organizations have been invited to showcase the many co-curricular and extra-curricular opportunities at Susquehanna. According to Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life, there will be a display for prospective students on orientation, residence halls and the first year experience. Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs, and freshman student assistant Elizabeth Harker will be at the table to provide information for the prospective students.

"The outdoors club will set up a table

with our scrapbook, pictures from past trips, brochures and maps for outdoor opportunities in the area," junior Dora Marchel, president of the club, said. "Potential Susquehanna students can talk to us and find out about the exciting opportunities our club has to offer."

At 10 a.m., the prospective students will be officially welcomed in Weber Chapel. Chris Markle, director of admissions, will give opening remarks and introduce Sara Kirkland, acting university president, who will address the prospective students and their families.

The featured student speaker will be Brandon Pfefferkorn, a junior biology major. Pfefferkorn will speak about what Susquehanna has to offer and why he personally chose to study at this university.

"I will speak to the prospectives about the many opportunities I have enjoyed here," Pfefferkorn said.

The dining hall will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Susquehanna students are advised to eat lunch early or late that day to avoid the larger than average crowd.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to take a campus tour throughout the day. Current students will show off Susquehanna and give the "inside scoop" on academic and campus life.

The prospectives will also have the chance to meet with faculty and discuss the academic programs offered at Susquehanna. They will be able to choose from a variety of sessions focusing on the admissions process, financial aid, the honors program, athletics and student services.

S.G.A. leaders attend national conference

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's (S.G.A.) executive committee traveled to St. Louis Wednesday, Oct. 5 for the 22nd annual National Leadership Conference on Student Government, sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development.

"This is a working conference, specifically for student leaders and their advisers from two-year and four-year public and private institutions of higher education," said Pat J. Bosco, founder of the Center for Leadership Development and Kansas State University administrator.

The conference was "geared directly to student governments," junior Lehn Weaver, S.G.A. vice president, said. "It focused on how different student governments are allocated, money allocations ... and how to increase diversity on campus."

Senior Garrett Bissell, S.G.A. president; sophomore Maria Martinez, secretary; senior Venus Ricks, treasurer; and senior Dave Catanes, parliamentarian, accompanied Weaver on the trip to Missouri.

The conference aimed to help student governments reduce student apathy, improve student input on campus, assist student leaders in forming a plan of action for resolving campus concerns and provide the necessary skills and ideas that would enable leaders to make a difference

on their campuses, Bosco said.

The conference also featured "round tables," an event that gave conference delegates from similar size institutions an opportunity to share new ideas, current trends and answers to common problems with student government leaders from across the nation.

The conference consisted of a variety of workshops, starting on Thursday night and ending on Sunday. Student government representatives throughout the country attended this annual event.

"There were reps from Ohio, California, Minnesota ... all over," Weaver said.

Students and advisers were encouraged to bring student handbooks, promotional material, student books, student newspapers, judicial procedures and student government constitutions to the conference to swap with other student government representatives, enabling students to adopt ideas that have worked for other institutions.

"[The conference] was a great help," Martinez said. "We got to see how different student governments run all around the country, and we got a list of things that we want to bring back to S.G.A. that we saw worked at other public and private universities."

Facilitators at the conference also addressed multicultural student issues, how to improve student government elections, ethical decision making for campus leaders and how to motivate student volunteers, along with many other topics.

Just because you didn't finish, doesn't mean you don't have to pay for it.

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S.U.N.M.E. to perform "Loud" debut

Group seeks to promote new music

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

One of the new musical organizations on campus is the Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble (S.U.N.M.E.).

S.U.N.M.E. will be holding their fall concert, "Loud," in the Degenstein Theater tonight beginning at 8.

In December 1999, Dr. Robert Adams, a former professor at Susquehanna, decided to try to form a

workshop for composers to come and work on their music as well as have it performed by others.

In February, the group had its first concert, and introduced the campus to many new forms of music.

The concert was deemed a success, and had very supportive feedback from campus.

The group decided to continue the organization by making it a formal club on campus and receiving Student Government Association recognition and funding.

Approximately 25 people are involved in the organization, which has to perform at least two concerts a year, one of which showcases music from Susquehanna students only.

"New music is a genre of classical music," senior David Little, president and musical director of S.U.N.M.E., said.

"I wanted to get people exposed to this kind of music and help people realize that there's music beyond Mozart. Classical music didn't stop in the 1800s," Little said.

Little said that much of this music stems from rock and roll, though it is contemporary classical music by definition.

S.U.N.M.E. said they are optimistic about having the concert introduce students to music that isn't normally recognized.

"What I was finding was that people weren't as excited about this kind of music. (We hope to) get people who wouldn't normally listen to this music to listen to it and realize it is really cool," Little said.

S.U.N.M.E. said they believe that once people hear the music, they will be more inclined to listen to more.

Junior Amanda Jellen said, "I think

not only is it going to appeal to people not in music, it is going to appeal to musicians and show that it can be done."

Many people have a preconceived idea of what contemporary music is, yet S.U.N.M.E. hopes to open students' minds, as well as their ears, to different approaches to music.

"People's ears get trained to a certain sound. It's a really exciting thing when you hear the music for what it is," Jellen said.

The music itself is enjoyable and not elitist, according to S.U.N.M.E.

"It is accessible music without talking down to its audience," Little said.

In between concerts, the organization holds meetings and each group member gives a presentation on a composer.



CLASSICAL FLAIR — Senior David Little conducts a rehearsal of the Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble, which will debut tonight.

Cafeteria transforms into musical war zone

Five local bands battled for prizes

By Greg Giuntini and
Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writers

A war of musical talent descended upon the cafeteria Oct. 5.

Five local bands, General Mojo's Well Laid Plan, One Good Lick, Not Another Greek Tragedy, Voltron Blues Band and Hardwood competed to win cash prizes at the Student Activities Committee's annual Battle of the Bands.

Each band performed for about ten minutes apiece.

The night was filled with a variety of musical styles and spirited competition.

Hardwood won first place and a prize of \$150 for their efforts. Voltron Blues Band followed closely behind in second with a prize of \$100 and Gold Card Soul came in third with a prize of \$50.

Hardwood said: "It's been four years and we finally won. It gets more fun every year."

The first band to perform was General Mojo's Well Laid Plan, a jazz-based band. Freshman Matthew Hogan plays the bass, senior Tyler Dumont taps the Rhodes el piano juniors Matt Kishbaugh plays drums while Crawford Forbes plays the alto saxophone.

When Hogan was asked about his feelings on the competition, he replied, "It's great to have good mix of bands. He added that there was 'a little bit of everything' at the competition."

As for the band's overall feelings about the competition, they responded by saying that they thought they would be, "swinging in 5/4 over the dead bodies of our competition." Freshman Adam Speakman said: "General Mojo's Well Laid Plan was the best one so far. Their improv was the best."

The second band to perform was

One Good Lick composed of freshmen Jeff Hoenig, Spencer Matter and Bill Grose.

One Good Lick's first song was a cover of the classic Eric Clapton song, "Wonderful Tonight." Their second song, "Wasted Time," was an original song.

When asked what the band hoped to accomplish at the competition, Grose said, "We're here to have fun."

Matter said that the competition was "all about the music."

Hoenig added that their band wanted to "show off a little."

The next band up to play was Not Another Greek Tragedy. Their style resembled a punk band by nature. They sounded reminiscent of bands like The Misfits and Blink-182.

The members of the band included Susquehanna sophomore Kenny Sabarese and Shawn Reimer, Ryan Jaskus and Dan Ballone. Lightning fast lyrics and guitar riffs pumped along Not Another Greek Tragedy's punk styling.

They played two original songs titled "Never Ending Drama of Life" and "You Were Wrong."

Freshman Mike Pfeffer said: "Not Another Greek Tragedy was the best. Everything else was just jam bands, good jam bands, but still jam bands."

During the second half of the show, the bands continued their performances with Gold Card Soul following Not Another Greek Tragedy.

Members of Gold Card Soul include Susquehanna freshman Joel Winnick and Paul Winnick, Ryan Renn and Mike Krebs.

Some of the audience members did not like Gold Card Soul's sound. Freshman Ashley Shade said, "It's too loud and their jumping scared me."

Voltron Blues Band performed after Gold Card Soul.

Members of the band include junior electric guitarist Mike Epstein



MAKING MUSIC — Sophomore Carl Steidel plays the bass and sophomore Patrick Bagnell plays guitar at Student Activities Committee's Battle of the Bands. Steidel and Bagnell are part of the Voltron Blues Band, whose songs garnered a second place finish.

and sophomores E.J. Maynard, drums, Patrick Bagnell, acoustic guitar and Carl Steidel, bass guitar.

Freshman Devon Persing thought that Voltron was entertaining. "The punk guys are always good for entertainment," she said.

The final band to perform during the competition was Hardwood. The band consists of Rich

Dowdeswell '00, guitar; seniors John Christianson, vocals and acoustic guitar, Paul Towsley, bass guitar; juniors Matt Kishbaugh, drums and Keith Ramsey, keyboard.

"I like them because they have amazing talent and I hope they continue for a long time," freshman Karen Littlefield said about Hardwood's performance.

Some of the audience members did not have a bad preference. Sophomore April Koch said that she thought the competition was "pretty good. I'm not here to see anyone in particular. I'm just here to check out the campus bands."

Freshman Hannah Gilbert said that she was torn between the bands. "I like multiple genres so it's hard to

decide. I kinda like the blues aspect, but I'm leaning towards Hardwood because he broke his G-string and made a dirty joke," she said.

Ultimately, the night was a success for all music fans. S.A.C. Public Relations Committee Assistant freshman Jackie Luster said: "This is an awesome idea. It gets people out."

Theme sets mood for events

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

The 2000-2001 academic year marks the second year that the School of Arts, Humanities, and Communications has been in existence.

The school, headed by Dean Laura deAburua, brings together the humanities, communications and fine and performing arts, which have characteristics in common.

"The humanities have less in common with the sciences than the arts, so this configuration makes more sense," deAburua said.

"We have a new building—a music and arts center—[of which] the idea is the same impulse, to bring arts together as we had. Having them in the same building will facilitate that. It is perfect timing between the new school, our theme, and the building," she added.

The school chose a theme this year that highlights one of the similar aspects between the different departments: aesthetics, which is the study of what is beautiful and artistic.

The theme, "Aesthetics and the Creative Process," covers an area which everything from music to writing has in common.

This theme is just one example of how the faculty of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications is figuring out the "nature...and extent of the similarities [between departments], and how best to work with one another in a creative way," deAburua said.

There is a logo bearing the name of the theme printed on literature for

all the events the school has planned.

One of the most notable events is the lecture by keynote speaker Elliot W. Eisner, who has received several awards and has had numerous original writings published, including fifteen books.

The subject of the talk, "The Work of Art and the Creation of the Mind," is the name of a class he teaches as professor of education and art at Stanford University.

There will also be a series of events coming from the Department of Modern Languages. These events include round table discussions, which will introduce a variety of guest speakers and scholars.

In support of this theme, the philosophy department will be offering a class in aesthetics taught by Dr. Jeffery Whitman, associate professor of philosophy.

"Aesthetics and the Creative Process" is a theme that not only serves to link the different departments of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, but also provides an opportunity to have multiple special events in support of the theme.

The interdisciplinary nature of the theme allows it to support everything from the opening of an art gallery presentation to a performance of the "Nutcracker" to a round table discussion featuring "Germany and the Writer in Exile." TBA

It also allows students seeking a fun and creative way to take a break from academics to find that they have quite a large range of options provided to them by the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

AESTHETICS AT WORK

The School of Arts, Humanities and Communications presents a variety of events.

October

Saturday, 21 Art Gallery Opening, 7 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Sunday, 22 Commonwealth Brass Quintet, 3 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Friday, 27 Writing in Action Day

Friday, 27—Sunday, 29 Gays and Dolls, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium

Monday, 30 Department of Modern Languages Round Table "Germany and the Writer in Exile," TBA

Tuesday, 31 Lecture: English Director James Cellan Jones, "Telling the Tale," 7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

November

Wednesday, 1 Lecture: Elliot W. Eisner, "The Work of Art and the Creation of the Mind," 7:30 p.m., Isaac Auditorium

Sunday, 5 Percussion Ensemble Concert, 3 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Monday, 6 Department of Modern Languages Round Table "Creativity in exile," The Francophone Caribbean, 4:15 p.m., Great Room Lounge

Wednesday, 8 Jewish Studies/Holocaust Genocide Project, 7 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Thursday, 9 Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Sunday, 12 S.U. Symphonic Band Concert, 3 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium

Friday, 17 S.U. Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Monday, 20 Langley Winds, 7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

Wednesday, 29 Artist Series, "The Nutcracker," 7 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium

Source: School of Arts, Humanities and Communications

The Crusader/Katelin Johnson

Harvard professor, writer to give reading

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

A man described by one Susquehanna professor as "a very funny person and an extremely funny writer" and by Newsweek as "one of the nation's best-kept literary secrets" who "isn't likely to stay unknown much longer" is coming to Susquehanna.

Tom Perrotta, whose second novel, "Election," was made into a major motion picture starring Matthew Broderick and Reese Witherspoon last year and whose third novel "Joe College" was published last month with much critical acclaim, will continue The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series with a reading Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Susquehanna Assistant Professor of English Tom Bailey, who worked with Perrotta in Harvard University's Expository Writing Program, said of Perrotta: "Tom's from New Jersey. His dad was a postman. He has a brother and a sister. So, he's a working class writer who is very smart and has done well scholastically."

Bailey added, "I think there's a truth in the way he writes about 'Election'—he knows that world and has made that venue his own."

Bailey described meeting Perrotta and said: "Tom came to Harvard with great credentials. He'd gone to Yale as an undergraduate and studied with Tobias Wolff at Syracuse for his M.A. He'd published a few stories when we met and had his book of short stories, 'Bad Haircut,' accepted for publication. So, he was on a roll. He's kept that roll going with a book every year or so."

"Bad Haircut: Stories of the Seventies" was described on Amazon.com as "a delightful collection of coming-of-age stories, which give insight into the joys and agonies of adolescence."

Perrotta's most recent novel, "Joe College," was published last month. It was described by USA Today as "an antic novel of academia and the middle class" and literary critic Tim Appelo wrote on the Amazon web site: "'Joe College' scoots along like a waterskier on a marvelous stream of consciousness. Tom Perrotta was born to write."

Entertainment Weekly wrote of Perrotta, "Readers will revel in Perrotta's gift for telling detail...Hilarious... Perrotta transforms 80s nostalgia into art."

Bailey said that Perrotta told him that he "struggled more with 'Joe College' than any of the other novels he's written" and said that he thought it was because "Joe College" was "more biographical" than any of Perrotta's novels.

Peter LaSalle wrote in the "New York Times Book Review" about Perrotta's second novel, "Election," provides those gratifyingly exact and telling portraits of the kids themselves. Solid plotting guarantees that the reader really does want to learn who wins when the ballots are finally counted."

Kirkus Reviews wrote, "Perrotta's delightful first novel, 'The Wishbones,' and a preceding story collection, 'Bad Haircut,' observed with wry and hilarious wit the agonies of growing up (and also of refusing to) in suburban New Jersey in the 1970s."

History adds atmosphere

Eatery offers quality dining experience

Jenni Rowles

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

When you step inside of the Victorian Lady restaurant in Lewisburg, it seems as if you have gone back in time.

The Victorian Lady is rich in history. The house was built in the 1860s, according to the Historical Preservation Plan, located in the Union County Historical Society. The house was built by either Isaac High, who owned the property from 1859-1865, or Elias Gierck, who bought the property from High and later sold it in 1902.

Before it became a restaurant, the Victorian Lady housed an antique shop, gift shop and small tearoom which served outside sandwiches and soups. The Victorian Lady, as it is now known, opened for business Dec. 22, 1997. It is owned by Dr. Don Byerly and his wife Mary. Their daughter, Mary Byerly Gajda, is the manager and her husband, Phil Gajda, is the executive chef.

The restaurant is located on Route 45, one mile west of Route 15, just east of Bucknell University. There is a large sign on the front lawn, and ample parking around back.

The menu at the Victorian Lady has something to fit to anyone's palate. The restaurant has a web site, www.victorianladyrestaurant.com, with samplings from their menu, which you can check out before you dine. Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lunch menu is diverse as well as affordable. Choices include oxtail soup, herb-crusted lamb chops, chicken salad, grilled swordfish panini, curried chicken salad and mango rollup and smoked duck quesadilla with brie cheese. Prices range from sandwiches starting at \$5.75 to a salad at \$8.95.

The Victorian Lady also provides an exceptional dining atmosphere for special occasions. Dinner is served Thursday to Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Some of the selections the Victorian Lady offers include: grilled swordfish with mango and black bean, Mediterranean vegetable strudel and smoked chicken with apple hash and cider sauce. Entrée prices range from \$16.95 to \$22.95.

My friend and I went to the Victorian Lady on a Saturday night. Reservations are recommended, and we had called ahead for dinner reservations at 5:30 p.m. When we first walked in, we were made to feel at home. The manager greeted us and seated us at a table with a great view. She invited us to walk around the house or give us a tour after our meal. The house boasts six spacious private dining rooms: the parlor, library, board room, rose room and two main dining rooms.

The atmosphere was formal yet inviting. My friend wore a dress and I wore a skirt and blouse. The lighting was dimmed, and a small voice candle glowed softly at the center of our table. A white linen tablecloth covered the table and a folded linen napkin sat in our glass water goblets. The seating was intimate. The five or six tables dotted each room with four seats at each table. Soft classical music played in the background. The dining room was decorated



The Crusader/Amy Knauff

VICTORIAN CHARM — The Victorian Lady restaurant in Lewisburg is a perfect choice for that special occasion. The restaurant is located within a restored Victorian home constructed during the 1860s.

The Victorian Lady

☆☆☆☆

Location

115 Old Turnpike Rd.
Lewisburg

Food

American cuisine

Price

High
Dinner entrees range from
\$16.95 to \$22.95

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the car, eat here as much as you can.

in tones of burgundy and hunter green and had polished hardwood floors.

Our server welcomed us to the Victorian Lady and poured us ice water.

A glass of wine is on the house if you are 21 and you are welcome to bring your own bottle of wine to compliment your meal. She told us what the specials were, and then gave us a menu and some time to look over the selections.

The service was exceptional during the entire meal. We weren't rushed between courses and she checked up on us from time to time to see if everything was all right.

We started off with black bean hummus and rye bread chips with sesame and poppy seeds, compliments of the house. I had never eaten hummus before, but my well-traveled friend encouraged me to try the interesting-looking spread. It was delicious; the rye bread with seeds accentuated the deep taste of the spread.

After our hummus, we ordered our appetizers. My friend and I both ordered shrimp egg rolls and sauce. The egg rolls were large and tasty. I

When our server brought our bill, I was a bit nervous. I knew that for the quality of food and service we had received, we would probably be paying a hefty sum.

had no idea egg rolls could be so pleasing to my palate. They were stuffed with shrimp, cabbage, water chestnuts, tomatoes and carrots rolled in a flaky crust and covered in a cream sauce. They were so good as well as large, we didn't think that we would be able to eat our entrée after eating two of them.

We were greeted with a house salad accompanied by garlic bread and rolls after our egg rolls. My friend said the salad provided a refreshing transition from appetizer to entrée. The salad was topped with a red vinaigrette house dressing, which enhanced the taste of the greens and vegetables. The bread was fresh and tasted wonderful.

Our entrees were the climax of the meal. My friend ordered pork loin and I ordered crab cakes Normandy. My friend's pork loin was beautifully laid out on the china. She said the pork was very tender. It was grilled with pineapple slices. The pineapple and pork tastes blended together beautifully. She made it sound good, I just had to taste it and it was amazing. She had made a great choice.

She thought that I had made an even better choice. When I saw the plate of crab cakes placed before me, I had no idea what to think. On my dish was a small stack of crab cakes, with a layer of pineapple between each layer and topped with brie cheese. I had never eaten brie cheese, pineapple and crab cakes together at the same time before, but it was a fantastic combination. The chefs at the Victorian Lady know what makes a great meal.

Our entrees were accompanied by two side dishes: wild rice pilaf and sautéed green beans. The rice was the best rice pilaf I had ever tasted. The two flavors of rice made for a fitting side dish. The green beans were as savory as the rice. The entrée definitely left a lasting impression on us.

By this time we both were getting filled with food, but who doesn't have that extra room for dessert?

I ordered a mocha brownie dessert combination. The plate was attractive; the chef had made a zigzag pattern on the dish by drizzling white and milk chocolate sauces on the china. On top of the sauces sat a layer of two circular brownies. The layer in between them was filled with a dark chocolate mousse. On the top of the last brownie sat a small scoop of mocha ice cream topped with whipped cream. The chocolate and mousse were decadent, and was an incredible ending to my dining experience.

My friend ordered strawberry rum cake, and said it was delicious. The cake was topped with a mound of whipped cream and sliced strawberries on top of that. A raspberry and blueberry jam sauce sat next to the cake. Drizzled raspberry sauce decorated the rest of the plate. My friend is not a fan of chocolate, and this was a great alternative that appealed to her tastes. The cake tasted great, and was displayed just as nicely.

When our server brought our bill, I was a bit nervous. I knew that for the quality of food and service we had received, we would probably be paying a hefty sum. The total bill was \$70.76; our appetizers were \$8.95 a piece, our dinners \$17.95 (for the pork) and \$19.95 (for the crab cakes), our drinks were \$1.50 and 95 cents (for raspberry iced tea and sweetened iced tea), and \$4.25 a piece for our desserts. Tax added an extra \$4.01 to our bill.

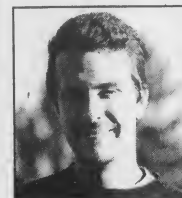
The bill may seem high for a college student who is on a stringent budget, but for a special occasion or celebration, there is no better place to go than the Victorian Lady. The portions of food were very generous and we weren't able to finish everything we were served.

The portion sizes, combined with the service and atmosphere makes the Victorian Lady the perfect choice for your special dining experiences.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What should the president's new nickname be?



Mike Bobish '01

"Identi-Joel."



Shawn Lowery '03

"Lemon Head."



Drew Hardick '01

"Young blood."

The Crusader/Jess Pakosh

Impressing parents highlights comedy

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Ben Stiller is the funniest actor in movies today. The comedic genius behind one of the most critically acclaimed ("There's Something About Mary") and one of the most brutally overlooked ("Flirting with Disaster") movies of the past five years, Stiller can take any situation and any scene and turn it into an unforgettable experience for anyone who is watching.

In his new movie, "Meet the Parents," Stiller plays Greg Focker (pronounced just like it's spelled), a male nurse who's about to ask his unsuspecting, longtime girlfriend, Pam, to marry him.

However, just as he's about to ask her in the middle of the street, she gets a call on her cell phone and finds out that her sister, Debbie, is about to get married. And Debbie's fiancé asked their father, Jack, played by Robert DeNiro, before he proposed.

Greg overhears the conversation so he has to ditch his plan until he can make a visit to Pam's father.

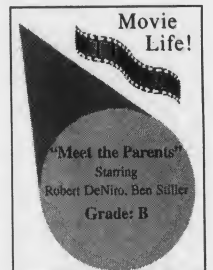
When the family all gathers at Pam and Debbie's parents' house for the wedding, it's the perfect opportunity for Greg to ask Jack for his daughter's hand in marriage.

Soon after arriving to the house, though, Greg finds that impressing Jack is going to be much more difficult than he had imagined, because as Pam warns, his humor won't go over well with her parents.

Things get off to a very uncomfortable start for Greg. His jokes don't go over well at all with Pam's parents. The four just sit in the living room, staring at each other, while Greg painfully tries to make small talk with Jack.

The situation doesn't get any better for Greg when the other family members start arriving. Debbie's fiancé and soon-to-be father-in-law are both doctors. They look down on Greg for being a nurse and mockingly question him on why he didn't just become a doctor.

Greg does a great job at maintaining his cool in the midst of all this pressure. Even when the family takes a trip to see Pam's ex-boyfriend, who is the best man in Debbie's wedding



and also incredibly rich and handsome, Greg is able to maintain his composure.

When things finally start to unravel for Greg, they do so all at once. In the same afternoon, Greg manages to almost burn down the house, lose the family cat and flood the yard with raw sewage.

Needless to say, the ending is sappy and predictable, but what makes "Meet the Parents" so enjoyable is its superb cast. Under the guidance of director Jay Roach, Stiller and De Niro both turn in the best comedic performances of their careers.

De Niro, arguably the best actor of all time, delivers an unforgettable performance as the double agent, cat-loving father out to keep his first-born daughter from marrying Greg.

Stiller holds his own against the screen legend, while also perfecting a comedic style all his own. He refuses to go over the top, instead opting to play scenes straight and use his quirky attitude to get maximum reaction from the audience.

In what's soon to become known as "the pool scene," Stiller supplies the funniest scene from a movie this year. Audiences will be wiping tears away from their eyes after this scene.

Actually, after the worst summer movie season in recent memory, audiences may be wiping tears of joy away as "Meet the Parents" joins in a promising batch of fall films.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.U.N.M.E. CONCERT: "LOUD"
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
LATE FALL EXHIBIT OPENING
RECEPTION
Lore Degenstein Gallery, 7 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: FRIGHT NIGHT

Halloween Dance
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Sunday
COMMONWEALTH BRASS QUINTET
CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday
VISITING WRITER'S SERIES: TOM PERROTTA
Degenstein Theater, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

October
24-BBMAK
Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50, Charge by phone: 215-336-2000

25-MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSONES
Metropol, Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$16, Charge by phone: 412-323-1919

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Bloomsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Bedazzled" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pay It Forward" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Get Carter" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Dr. T and the Women" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Ladies Man" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

THE CHASE IS ON — Senior Sal Saladino races a Dickinson player to the ball in the Crusaders' Homecoming loss to the Red Devils. The Crusaders bounced back for a win at Widener before falling to L.V.C. at home.

Sports Shots

Knoblauch's defense is Yanks' Achilles' heel

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

E-4
Put away your cards, no one is playing a twisted game of bingo. E-4, as in error, refers to Chuck Knoblauch, as it has all too often this season for the errant second baseman and the New York Yankees.

Knoblauch has turned into a bumbling Bronx blunder-machine this season, apparently trading his gold glove for a broken one. He has turned the game's simplest throw into a puzzle more complicated than a pointless Bob Costas comment.

What happened? Knoblauch used to be good. He routinely made the spectacular look routine while earning a gold glove in Minnesota. But somewhere along the line this season he lost the ability to make a short throw. You can see Yankee fans cringe when the ball is hit his way, preparing themselves for the inevitable. The Yankee bench has probably begun wearing gloves at Yankee Stadium. They have a better chance of catching a Knoblauch toss than first baseman Tino Martinez does.

Knoblauch bats leadoff, and he does a good job. He gets on base a lot, has the speed to steal or hit and run, and is annually among the league's leaders in runs scored. But his defense had become a liability. In the playoffs, the Yankees solved this problem by placing Knoblauch at DH and putting journeyman Luis Sojo at second. That way they could keep his bat in the lineup without hurting the defense. No big deal, right? I beg to differ.

Knoblauch is a second baseman, and he gets paid rather handsomely to be one. Now he has some trouble, and rather than telling him to straighten up and do his job, the Yankees coddle the struggling starter by making him the designated hitter. If only we were all so lucky.

The sure-shot policeman gets a sudden case of poor aim? Not to worry, there are many inmates at the local penitentiary that would be happy to do the difficult shooting for him. A teacher says he can't get his students to understand. No problem, the assistant can teach the class while the teacher smiles and nods. But don't worry, the teacher will still get to grade all the papers.

And Knoblauch still gets to bat.

Folks around the country are being paid poorly to do hard jobs, and the moment their performance falls off — or even sometimes when it doesn't — replacements are ready. If you fail at your work, you do not get the chance to do only half of it as Knoblauch gets to by continuing to bat. When your work suffers, you suffer. The same should be true for a baseball player, star or not. If you can't do your job, work at it until you can. Or get out. The designated hitter was integrated to give American League teams another bat in the lineup, taking the pitcher out of the equation. So yes, the Yankees did have the extra position in which to use Knoblauch. But beefy slugger and play-off veteran Jose Canseco was forced off

Knoblauch has turned into a bumbling Bronx blunder-machine this season, apparently trading his gold glove for a broken one.

the playoff roster because Knoblauch became the DH. It may have been legal, but it wasn't the right solution.

Knoblauch claims it is a mental issue that he needs to work out, which is a cop-out. The first baseman is a fixed target, always in the same spot. If he can't hit it anymore, for whatever reason, he should practice. Throw 1,000 balls an hour at that spot, until he gets it back. He has done it before, it is obvious that the talent is there, he just needs to work on it a little. His aversion to this idea shows his poor mentality. Knoblauch is turning into the type of player no one wants, one who not only fails on the field but also in his attitude toward the game.

Now in the World Series, the DH vanishes when playing in the National League stadium. The Yankees have already announced that Knoblauch will play second base during those games, as they still feel his bat overrides his propensity for poor throws. We shall see, but Knoblauch may want to start practicing. The Mets have already stolen one series on a grounder through an unsuspecting infielder's legs, and it seems with Knoblauch at second the Yanks are primed to be their next victim. As a Red Sox fan who's mind is still bothered with images of Bill Buckner looking through his legs as the World Series passed through them, Yankee fans take heed. I can see already how the 2000 World Series is going to end ...

E-4.

Tennis season ended with loss

Women defeat MAC opponents, lose to Scranton

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team posted a strong 6-3 victory over Middle Atlantic Conference contender Albright on Homecoming Saturday at Susquehanna.

The following day, the Crusaders finished their home schedule with a dominant win over the struggling Wilkes team, 9-0.

However, they couldn't come up with a victory to end the season at Scranton on Oct. 10, as they were downed 6-3.

Oct. 7: Susquehanna, 6, Albright 3

On Homecoming Saturday, the women's tennis team beat Albright in a close MAC match-up.

The Crusaders won four singles and two doubles matches. Winning in the singles department were freshmen Tara McHugh, Tamara Cypress and Lori Miner.

In addition, sophomore Emily Kurtz contributed a singles victory to the cause.

McHugh improved her singles record to 9-1 on the season. The win increased her streak to seven consecutive singles victories.

In doubles action, the senior team of Allyson Jones and Allison Johnson won their match, while senior Alyssa Miller and sophomore Kait Gillis also posted a victory.

Oct. 8: Susquehanna, 9, Wilkes 0

A struggling Wilkes team (0-10) could not compile a single point against the dominant Crusaders team.

Susquehanna's team concluded their home schedule with an easy 9-0 win against Wilkes.

Freshman Tara McHugh led all singles players with a 6-1, 6-0 straight-set victory. This win allowed McHugh to improve her singles record to 10-1 and was her eighth straight win.

Men end losing streak

Soccer eliminated from playoff contention with loss to L.V.C.

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team managed one win in two games during a recent stretch, downing Widener before losing to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

The loss eliminated Susquehanna from playoff contention, as it dropped their record of 4-9-1 overall.

Oct. 7: Dickinson 3, Susquehanna 2 (OT)

The Crusaders were handed their fourth overtime loss of the season on Homecoming Saturday when Dickinson freshman Michael Hoeschele scored on a loose ball for the golden goal.

Susquehanna received goals from freshman Corey Furlan in the fourth minute and junior Brad Levine in the 55th minute.

Oct. 14: Susquehanna 3, Widener 2

The Susquehanna men's soccer team broke their three-game losing streak on Saturday by overpowering the Pioneers of Widener 3-2.

Crusader junior defender Mark Wells scored the first goal of the game four minutes into the first half. Junior midfielder Luis Salgado earned the assist.

Susquehanna got out to a 2-0 lead when senior midfielder Nick Hoffman's pass to junior midfielder Brad Levine sneaked past Widener goalkeeper Mark McManus.

Dan Walkert of Widener scored the first Pioneer goal 37 minutes in to the first half to diminish the Crusader lead to 2-1.

Walkert knotted the score in the second half with his second unassisted goal.

Senior midfielder Sal Saladino's goal in the 58th minute of play with an assist from junior forward Beau Heaps allowed Susquehanna to overcome Widener.

Oct. 17: L.V.C. 3, Susquehanna 1

Lebanon Valley midfielder Nick Thomas defeated Susquehanna nearly single-handedly Tuesday as he scored a goal and added two assists to hand the Crusaders another Commonwealth loss.

Thomas scored the first goal of the game on a penalty kick 14 minutes into the first half.

The kick was awarded to Thomas when he was fouled by Saladino.

Thomas also contributed to the second goal of the game, which came from senior midfielder Kenneth Klopp at the 44-minute mark.

A pass by Thomas deflected off a Susquehanna player and allowed Klopp to put it past Susquehanna goalie junior Pat Quillian.

In the second half, Lebanon Valley freshman forward Steve Fisher converted another pass from Thomas into a goal at the 53 minute mark, giving Lebanon Valley a secure 3-0 lead.

An 85th minute goal by Saladino represented the only scoring for the Crusaders.

"We are playing better as a team. The loss was unfortunate. There is a lot of hope for next year though," Saladino said.

The loss eliminated Susquehanna from conference playoffs. They will host non-league opponent King's on Saturday at 1 p.m.



The Crusader/Alb Fox

EYEING THE ACE — Freshman Tara McHugh sets up to serve in the Crusaders' final home match of the 2000 season. The Crusaders wrapped up the regular season with a loss last week at Scranton to finish the year with a 5-7 overall record. The team will send individuals to the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament in the upcoming weeks.

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"She came in as a freshman ... and was able to dominate."

— Emily Kurtz

In the Limelight McHugh strong in rookie season

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

One might think, by the way that she plays, that she has been playing the game since she was a toddler. Yet, freshman tennis standout Tara McHugh picked up the game only four years ago when she was a freshman in high school.

Prior to attending Hemfield High School in the Pittsburgh area, McHugh had always been a basketball player. But she no longer wished to continue with the sport and soon after her decision her sister introduced her to the game of tennis.

"I just really enjoyed playing the sport of tennis," McHugh said.

Her high school program was one of the strongest in the area. They won their section all four years that she was there and went undefeated during two of those four years.

While on the varsity team, she played at the No. 2 position for her final three years of school. While playing at such a high pressure-packed level of the team, McHugh continued carrying her success into Sections. Even though doubles weren't her forte, she competed in that area at Sections. She and her partner made it to the quarterfinals and lost to the defending champions of the tourney.

Her intense level of play in high school has easily carried over into the collegiate level, even though the two programs were handled quite differently.

"Susquehanna's program is more laid-back," she said. "My high school program created a higher level of stress for me."

Although, the No. 1 singles player for Susquehanna did have a moment of stress while playing a singles match at Lycoming earlier in the season. Defending Middle Atlantic Conference singles champion Cricket Temple defeated her.

"Cricket was a hard person to play," McHugh noted. "I just couldn't adjust to her playing style, and it became very frustrating."

Aside from wanting to beat Temple in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, McHugh said that she particularly wants to work on her second serve for the post-season and next season.

She also said that she wants to develop into a better doubles player, a task that will involve learning more strategies. She posted a near .500 record in doubles for the 2000 season.

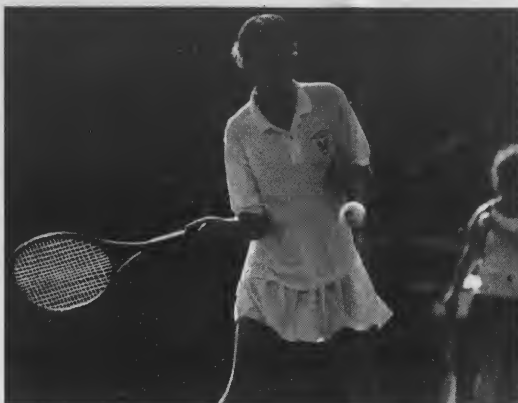


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

STARTING STRONG — Freshman Tara McHugh was a solid force for Susquehanna women's tennis at the No. 1 singles position. The team finished with a record of 5-7.

Another aspect on which McHugh hopes to focus for next season is the team's work ethic. She believes that the atmosphere promotes an aura of "just go out and have fun" but that sometimes it gets in the way of winning.

"Everyone on the team gets along really well and works hard, but sometimes it gets too laid-back and not as concentrated on winning matches," she said. "Although our coach does a great job at promoting the idea of always doing our best and enjoying the game."

McHugh has obviously been focused on her individual game as she was the No. 1 singles player for the women's tennis team throughout the

2000 season and led all singles players with a 10-2 record on the season.

"Tara is such a strong tennis player," teammate Emily Kurtz stated. "She came in as a freshman and stepped up and was able to dominate the league."

Besides all of the attention McHugh has grabbed on the tennis court, she is still able to balance her overall academic schedule.

"I feel that I do a good job at spacing out my time during a regular day," she said. "I have a great balance within my schedule."

Although the team ended their season at 5-7 and 3-4 in the MAC, McHugh will be competing in the singles portion of the MAC tournament.

Crusader runners prepare for MACs

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men and women's cross-country teams continued their preparation for the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference Championships by attending the Dickinson Invitational and the Allentown Invitational over the past two weeks.

The Crusaders traveled to the Dickinson Invitational on Saturday the site of the upcoming MAC Championships.

The men finished 25th out of 39 teams, while the women finished 13th out of 32 teams.

For the men, junior co-captain Mike Lehtonen sat out the race and freshman Ryan McGuire led the team in his absence, finishing 64th with a time of 27:54.

Co-captains junior Kim Owen and sophomore Erin Colwell led the women. Owen finished 51st with a time of 20:14 and Colwell finished 57th with a time of 20:20. Sophomore Angela Laino also finished in the top 100, finishing 87th with a time of 20:49.

"We entered Dickinson with the sole purpose to know the track for the league championships," head coach Craig Penney said. "Hopefully we know the spots where we can pick up our running, and times when we can conserve energy."

The women ran to a sixth place finish at the Allentown Invitational, surpassing the remaining 19 teams running.

The men ran the race with the league championships in mind, keeping five of their top seven runners out of the race to get healthy. The men finished the race 17th out of 25 teams.

Mike Lehtonen returned to lead the Crusaders with an 11th place finish, while freshman Ryan Gleason finished second on the Crusader team with a time of 27:55. Colwell led the women with a 21st place finish.

"Other guys had a chance to shine, it was a good evaluation for the

"I've been ready for the league meet all season, and I feel confident the way our teams are running."

— Craig Penney

younger guys on the team, and they did a good job," Penney stated. "But our main purpose was to get our guys healthy for the league meet."

"Our girls have really made some noise within the league with good finish after good finish," Penney added.

The Crusader teams have built their confidence moving toward the final goal of the league championships, Penney said.

"We'll prepare for the next two weeks simulating the course and gear to the course's running style," Penney said.

Both the men and women's teams are adjusted to running the hills of Susquehanna, but the Dickinson course calls for more of a speed race, Penney said.

"We're a hill running team, so we'll have to work on our speed as we aren't the fastest team in the conference," Penney said.

Although the women of Moravian are having an excellent season, Penney doesn't rule out a first place finish for the women and looks for them to finish no worse than the top four.

"If our men can get healthy, in the right mindset, and be able to run with confidence in the league meet, there is no telling what they can do," Penney added.

"I'm really looking forward to October 28, I've been ready for the league meet all season, and I feel confident with the way our teams are running," Penney said.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

By Shannon Baker
Staff Writer

It's 6 a.m. I should be sleeping, but my dream is temporarily interrupted by the loud and irritating sound of an alarm clock buzzing.

A pair of legs dangles from the top bunk before plunging to the floor with a loud thud. Silently in the dark, the figure gets dressed in sweatpants and her infamous "Beast" running shoes. She goes out the door and disappears into the morning fog. I turn over and go back to sleep. Unlike hers, my day doesn't start for another three hours.

This is the daily morning ritual for Erin Colwell. Erin, affectionately known as Colwell to her friends, is a captain of the women's varsity cross-country team at Susquehanna. Last year in her freshman season she was the top runner for the Crusaders, and this season she has consistently finished in the top two for the school.

Colwell starts every morning with a 25-minute run, getting in about 3.5 miles every morning.

Following her run, she visits the weight room to maintain her strength and build muscle tone. Physical condition is very important to her, not only as a runner but also as an individual.

When she returns to the room she gets a quick shower and gets ready for work. Colwell spends her mornings working in the athletic office for her head coach,

Craig Penney.

Women's cross country star
Erin Colwell

After work, she grabs a bite to eat before heading off to her classes. She is a business major and has a schedule of challenging classes, so what little spare time she has, she spends studying.

Like most student athletes, Colwell has to carefully manage her time, appropriately balancing academics, athletics, work and free time. After her classes, she hits the road again for cross-country practice.

She gets her mileage in one of two ways during practice, either by speed or distance workouts. If Penney opts for speed, the team will run four to five miles. If distance is chosen, they will run between six and eight miles.

After practice and dinner she returns to West Hall to relax, which doesn't last long because she usually has plenty of work to do.

Teammate Scott Paris says, "Colwell doesn't know the meaning of the word relax."

It is hard to imagine someone this busy finding time to relax. But as long as she keeps running and pursuing victory, you won't hear any complaints from anyone.

It seems that 24 hours in a day just isn't enough for Colwell. At the end of her busy day she climbs back up into her bed and falls asleep, until 6 a.m. when the alarm sounds again.

Soccer still seeking ninth win

Playoff hopes ruined, win record still possible at Notre Dame

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Susquehanna women's soccer played a string of tough games, but three losses left them short of the postseason, and still in search of their team record-setting ninth win.

Oct. 7: Dickinson 3, Susqu. 1

On Homecoming Saturday, Susquehanna fell to the Dickinson Red Devils by a score of 3-1.

Dickinson took the early lead and had built it to 2-0 at halftime, when junior striker Kim Anderson scored her ninth goal of the season just three minutes into the second half.

This would not be enough, though, as Dickinson (8-3-2) added an insurance goal to shut down the Crusaders (7-4-0).

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner made six saves in the net for Susquehanna. Dickinson's goalkeeper, Susan Palmer, recorded five saves for the Red Devils.

Dickinson had the advantage in shots on goal, 15-11 and in corners, 8-3.

"We didn't play the best game that we could have but we did OK. We had a few defensive breakdowns that caused some cheap goals, and those goals lost the game for us," said Karschner.

Head coach Jim Findlay also added, "I thought the team played well considering the amount of key injuries we have and that four or five girls were playing with the flu."

"Dickinson was a good team and had a lot of depth on the bench which they were able to utilize to their advantage. We are obviously in a mini slump but I knew that this part of the schedule was going to be tough."

The team hoped to rebound against Messiah on Thursday. "Obviously against Messiah we are going to have to play our best. Messiah is a good team that has had some good results this far giving them a national ranking. But anyone can beat anyone on any given day, and our girls are due a win," said Findlay.

Oct. 12: Messiah 6, Susqu. 0

On Thursday, visiting Messiah (12-1, 4-0 Middle Atlantic Conference) was on the field during the second half, scoring four goals to take a 6-0 victory over Susquehanna (7-5, 2-3 MAC Commonwealth).

Messiah, ranked 13th nationally, scored 14 minutes into the game to take a 1-0 lead. They also scored in the 44th minute, which put the



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

ON THE RUN — Senior Lauren Brown sends the ball upfield in a 3-0 loss to MAC rival Lebanon Valley that knocked the Crusaders out of playoff contention.

Falcons ahead 2-0 at halftime.

Messiah put the game out of reach in the second half when they sank four more goals against freshman goalkeeper Melissa Karschner in the 53rd, 58th, 64th, and 80th minutes.

Karschner recorded 16 saves in the loss, which left the team one win shy of tying the school record for wins in a season.

Oct. 14: Susqu. 4, Albright 3 (2 OT)

Junior forward and career scoring record-holder Kim Anderson scored the game-winning goal off a pass from Kristen Abernathy in double overtime to give Susquehanna a 4-3 win over the Albright Lions in MAC Commonwealth Conference action.

The Crusaders took a 3-0 lead in the first half, with their first goal coming in the sixth minute from sophomore forward Kat Geiger.

Anderson scored the first of her two goals in the 22nd minute to give Susquehanna a 2-0 lead. In the 34th minute, senior forward Lauren Brown scored another goal to give the Crusaders the three-goal halftime lead.

However, Albright fought back and scored three goals in the second half to tie the game at three. Finally in the second overtime, Anderson found the back of the net to clinch the win for Susquehanna.

The win tied a record for most wins in a season with eight.

Oct. 17: L.V.C. 3, Susqu. 0

The Susquehanna women's soccer team lost to Lebanon Valley 3-0 in their final home game of the 2000 season.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring in the 22nd minute when the Flying Dutchwomen converted a kick from the corner, giving them the 1-0 lead. Four minutes before the half, the Dutchwomen put the ball past Karschner to take a 2-0 lead at the half.

Lebanon Valley scored a final goal in the 52nd minute to put the game out of reach for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna was outshot in the game, 11-4. Karschner collected eight saves in goal for the Crusaders, while Lebanon Valley's goalkeeper stopped all four shots.

The loss knocked the Crusaders out of the playoff picture. Susquehanna, now at 8-6, finishes up its season today at the College of Notre Dame.

Findlay said, "After the game, the ladies were obviously disappointed but I think that we are getting closer to playing with and beating the best team in the Conference."

"I am very happy with the season. I think we have proved to ourselves and the rest of the teams that we are able to compete and win at this level. I will be really happy with a win in our last game tomorrow as it will give us 9, the most in school history," Findlay said.

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Around the horn

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- Men's soccer splits two contests — page 6
- **Sports Shots:** No excuse for Knoblauch errors — page 6

Campbell named new assistant

Men's basketball head coach Frank Marcinick named former Shikellamy High school star Phil Campbell as Bryan Goodman's replacement as assistant head coach.

In addition, Campbell will perform the duties of head junior varsity coach.

"I'm pleased to be able to hire Phil to work in our program," said Marcinick. "His background as a player and the coaching experience he brings with him will be a big plus for our program."

Campbell graduated from Lebanon Valley and has coached at the elementary school level, the middle school level, and the collegiate level.

Kern returns to dual honors

Just 10 months ago, senior center Karyn Kern suffered what could have been a career-ending knee injury. She has rebounded from that injury, however, to be named a pre-season All-American by both Columbus Multimedia and Women's DIII News.

Kern had only played in five games last season before she tore ligaments and suffered cartilage damage in her right knee against Messiah on November 30th.

Prior to that, Kern had averaged 26.2 points and 13.2 rebounds per game. Over her career, Kern has averaged 16.8 points and 9.8 rebounds per game in addition to a 61.4 shooting percentage.

Volleyball pounds Pioneers, 3-1

A 3-1 win (15-15, 12-15, 15-4, 17-15) over Widener Wednesday brought the Susquehanna women's volleyball team one game closer to a playoff berth.

They scored decisive victories in the first and third sets and managed to sneak by in the fourth to earn the win.

The team was led by freshman setter Robin Clarke's 41 assists and defensive specialist Nicole Azar's 17 digs and three aces. Junior outside hitter and captain Lydia Steward also had a productive night, earning 11 kills and nine digs.

Women third, men sixth in poll

In a preseason poll of Middle Atlantic Conference coaches, the women's basketball team was ranked third while the men's squad was predicted to finish sixth.

After missing the MAC playoffs for the first time since the 1987-89 season, the women slipped down a notch from last season's second-place prediction.

Last year, the men's basketball team was denied a final playoff spot as they lost a four-way tiebreaker in the conference during the final week of the season. This year, they will try to break a two-year postseason drought.

Field hockey to return to playoffs

The field hockey team earned a second consecutive playoff berth with a 3-1 win against Juniata Thursday.

The Crusaders will begin postseason play next week at Lebanon Valley, who defeated Susquehanna in Selinsgrove earlier this year.

Sophomore Leah Bailor led the attack with two unassisted goals in addition to senior tri-captain and forward Ali Hughes' goal on an assist by junior attack Jeannie Yarrow.

The Eagles could manage only one goal after the break, despite having eight penalty corners in the second half alone. Goalies junior tri-captain Kylie Cook and sophomore Katie Hess combined for six saves.

Crusaders suffer first loss

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

After a 36-29 win over upstart Juniata put the Crusaders at 23rd in the national polls, 15th-ranked Widener handed Susquehanna its first loss of the season, dropping it to 5-1 and placing it behind the unbeaten Pioneers (6-0) in the race for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Oct. 7: Susqu. 36, Juniata 29

Just two seasons after Juniata came within one point of upsetting the Crusaders in double overtime, they almost did it again, jumping out to a 14-0 lead and almost overcoming a 30-14 deficit before dropping the contest to the Crusaders.

"We felt from the get-go that we could do some things with their corners," said Crusader head coach Steve Briggs. "But we can't have that many turnovers (five) and expect to beat many teams."

Senior fullback Rashonn Drayton ran for a career-high 186 yards and three scores, while the duo of sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman and freshman split end Mark Bartosic connected for two touchdowns, within 29 seconds of each other.

Juniata was the more aggressive team early, scoring the game's first touchdown on an 81-yard touchdown connection between quarterback Jamie Campbell and split end Andy Radomsky. Before the Crusaders could blink they trailed by two scores, as Paul Evans stepped in front of a Bowman pass and ran the interception back 36 yards to a touchdown.

Susquehanna finally snapped out of their early-game fog in the second quarter when Drayton plowed in from the six for the first of his scores. Andy Nadler added a field goal, leaving Susquehanna a four-point deficit at the break.

Once again, the Crusaders flew out of the gate in the second half and quickly erased both the lead and Juniata's momentum.

On their first possession of the half, a Bowman-to-Bartosic connection of 34 yards set up a two-yard plunge by Drayton to make it 16-14. The Crusaders forced a Juniata punt, and Bowman found Bartosic on a slant. Bartosic nixed down the middle of the field for the 43-yard touchdown.

In what has been another Crusader trend this far, the defense set up the next



HE COULD GO ALL THE WAY — Senior Rashonn Drayton breaks free from the Juniata defense in the Crusaders' 36-29 Homecoming win. Drayton ran for career-high 186 yards and three touchdowns. Susquehanna, however, lost its next game to Widener, 42-21 for its first loss.

score. Junior cornerback Tom Kay made his third interception of the season and returned it 28 yards to the Juniata 20. Wasting no time, Bowman and Bartosic struck again, with Bowman this time hitting Bartosic on fade pattern to bring the score to 30-14 in favor of Susquehanna.

The ever-resilient Eagles responded, using a 10-play, 75-yard drive. Ben Cole caught a one-yard pass from Campbell for the score, and the ensuing two-point conversion made it a one-score game again.

Drayton drilled the nail in the Eagle's coffin in explosive fashion, bursting up the middle for 43 yards to make it 36-14. Juniata managed another score when Matt Eisenberg caught a 78-yard touchdown, but a hit by sophomore Antonio Nash on

Juniata's final attempt forced a fourth-down incompletion to end the game.

Oct. 14: Widener 42, Susqu. 21

In a battle of unbeaten, Widener used five Crusader turnovers and four scoring plays of 50 yards or more to down the visitors in an important MAC matchup Saturday.

Widener remained undefeated at 6-0 while Susquehanna fell to 5-1.

"I'm very disappointed in our play," said Briggs. "We committed [five] turnovers, and we are a lot better than that."

Wide receiver Mike Coleman caught touchdown passes of 73 and 65 yards while Jim Jones added a 95-yarder to help the Pioneers to the win. Quarterback Mike Granato threw for

338 yards on only 12 completions as Widener piled up the big-play yardage.

Susquehanna managed to stay in the game despite five turnovers, three of which came in Widener territory, until late in the second half.

Michael Gandy ran in from 20 yards out just 1:29 into the game to make it 7-0. Susquehanna answered on an 11-play, 75-yard drive, ending when Drayton burst in from 23 yards out. Drayton finished as the Crusader leader on the ground with 72 yards on 19 carries.

Coleman's 73-yard touchdown made it 14-7, and after a Bowman fumble, Granato hit Coleman again, this time from 65 yards out, to make it 21-7.

A Bowman-to-Bartosic 15-yard touchdown closed the gap to seven. Drayton fumbled at the Widener six,

ending both the potential game-tying drive and the half.

On a third-and-seven from their own five, Granato found Jones for the 95-yard touchdown that again put Widener up by two scores. After Crusader junior Isaac Hernandez turned in two impressive runs, Drayton ran in from the two for his second score and 10th in four games to make it 28-21.

The drama would be short-lived, however, as Gandy exploded for a 37-yard touchdown run around left end to make it 35-21, and Mike Ambrose closed the scoring with a 57-yard gallop with just under five minutes remaining. Susquehanna forced two fourth quarter turnovers, but could manage only 37 yards during the final frame to hinder its comeback cause.

Fied hockey earns trio of victories

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

Crusader field hockey easily handled its three opponents in the past two weeks, improving their record to 10-4 overall and 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

The Crusaders outscored their opponents 12-1 in that stretch with the help of two-goal games from junior attack Jeannie Yarrow, freshman attack Amy Eyster and senior tri-captain attack Ali Hughes.

Oct. 7: Susqu. 4, Albright 1

The Crusaders kicked off Homecoming weekend with a dominant 4-1 win over Albright Saturday, as only one shot was taken on the Crusaders in the second half.

Sophomore attack Leah Bailor scored the opening goal of the game in the first half. Albright answered soon after with a score by Jen Parrish but the Crusaders responded swiftly as Yarrow scored 14 minutes into the first half. The goal put Susquehanna up for good.

Yarrow added another goal in the second half. Both goals were assisted by Bailor. With 18 minutes left in the second half, sophomore attack Susan Spieker tallied the final score of the game. Junior tri-captain goalkeeper Kylie Cook saved five shots in the game while sophomore goalkeeper Katie Hess didn't face a shot while playing the game's last 10 minutes.

Head coach Connie Hannum said, "Albright came out very strong and aggressive. We showed great teamwork on our part to play as well as we did. It helped that it was Homecoming weekend and there were a lot of parents there. We couldn't have had higher enthusiasm for the game."



ROLLING ALONG — Freshman Jodi Dottery works to keep the ball away from a Wilkes defender. The Crusaders topped the Colonels 3-1 Oct. 10 on Smith Field.

Oct. 10: Susqu. 3, Wilkes 1

The orange-and-maroon captured a huge 3-1 win over a tough Wilkes team with the help of two goals from Eyster Tuesday.

"Wilkes came out on fire," Hannum said.

"They didn't approve of our at-large bid to the NCAA tournament last year after they defeated us in the [MAC] playoffs. They were upset and wanted to prove they were the better team."

Six minutes into the game Wilkes' Kimberly

Whipple opened the scoring but the Colonels' lead didn't last long. Sophomore attack Kaite McKeever scored five minutes later for the Crusaders. The score stayed tied for nearly 20 minutes. Then Eyster scored with 4:55 left in the first half to put the Crusaders up for good.

Eyster scored again late in the game on an assist from Yarrow to seal the 3-1 final score.

"Amy [Eyster] had a super game. She came off the bench and within a minute she had scored a goal," Hannum said.

Cook stopped six shots in goal for the Crusaders while Wilkes goalkeeper Desiree Podrasky stopped 13.

Oct. 14: Susqu. 5, Moravian 0

Susquehanna broke open a close game against Moravian Saturday, scoring four goals in the second half with the help of Hughes' two goals and one assist, to secure a resounding 5-0 decision.

Hughes scored the only goal of the first half off an assist from tri-captain midfielder Dani Wenger.

The second half belonged to the Crusaders as Hughes, sophomore midfielder Lindsey Barr, Eyster and junior attack Lisa Palladino all scored. Freshman midfielder Jodi Dottery, Barr, and sophomore defense Lauren Baranco added assists.

Cook had three saves in goal for the Crusaders and Hess combined with her for the shutout.

Hannum said: "Ali Hughes had her best game of the season. We did a good job of controlling the game. Our defense did a super job. [Junior defense] Sara Fuller had a spectacular game. They had a hit-and-run team and Sara did a good job stopping them."

Netters in reach of postseason berth

Moravian win puts Crusaders in control of fate

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

With a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Elizabethtown still fresh in their minds, the Crusaders picked up their performance and swept conference rival Moravian 3-0 Tuesday.

The Crusaders improved their record to 13-6 overall and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Oct. 4: E-town 3, Susqu. 2

The Crusaders jumped to an early two-goal lead against non-conference rival Elizabethtown (15-12, 16-14).

However, Elizabethtown persisted. They went on to win the next three straight games (15-9, 15-10, 15-9) to avenge a crushing 3-0 loss to the Crusaders at the Blue Jay Classic the previous Saturday.

Valiant efforts were turned in by junior outside hitter and captain Lydia



ABOVE THE NET — Junior Sarah Lauro sends a blast over two opposing blockers. The Crusaders stand at 13-6 overall.

Steward with 17 kills and a season-high 36 digs; and sophomore middle blocker Traci Sarisack, who had 18 kills of her own. Freshman setter Robin Clarke, who earned conference Player of the Week during the stretch, boosted a season-best 36 assists in the losing effort.

Oct. 10: Susqu. 3, Moravian 0

The first game began well for the

Crusaders but nearly became disastrous, with Susquehanna barely hanging on after trailing 12-5 at one point.

After a crucial Susquehanna timeout, the Crusaders rebounded behind great serving by the sophomore duo of outside hitter Becci Bert and defensive specialist Nicole Azar.

Steward put an exclamation point on the comeback with a spike, making

"This was the biggest win of our entire season, especially after our latest loss to Elizabethtown."

— Bill Switala

the score 14-13.

Sarisack said, "That first rally really got the team going and the intensity never dropped from there."

The first game finished with a score of 17-15, as a flustered Moravian team ended the game by hitting the ball into the net.

Busting off the momentum from the first game, the Crusaders established a solid 14-6 lead in the second game.

Moravian wouldn't go down easily though, as they inched their way back into the game to make the score 14-11. A spike by Steward made the difference as she put away the final point to

secure a 15-11 victory.

The Crusaders had another swift start in the third game, this time led by Steward's four straight aces to help give the Crusaders a 5-0 lead.

Like the second game, Susquehanna led the entire time.

With the score 14-8, Sarisack demonstrated her defense, with a crucial block to give the Crusaders possession. Clarke then came up to serve and put away the game with an ace to make the final score 15-8.

Steward ended the night with six aces, five kills, and 19 digs. Bert's 12 digs and four kills, along with 13 digs from Azar, bolstered the defense.

After the game, head coach Bill Switala emphasized the importance of the Crusaders' defensive play, saying it was "the vocal leadership of junior middle-blocker Sarah Lauro that sparked the team to dominance, especially after our latest loss to Elizabethtown," said Switala.

He went on to explain that before this game there was a chance of the Crusaders not even making the playoffs but now with this win they are in the playoffs, and even hosting remain intact.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Classes

Spring 2000-2001



www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Spring Semester 2000-2001

January 15	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 15-16	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 23	Tuesday	Drop/Add period ends
January 24	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for a first 7-week course;
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 26	Friday	Deadline to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
February 2	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for a 14-week course;
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
March 2	Friday	Spring Recess begins, 4:05 PM
March 3	Saturday	Evening Program recess begins, 12:00 Noon
March 12	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
March 19-30	Mon.-Fri.	Registration for 2001-2002
March 20	Tuesday	Last day to add a second 7-week course
March 21	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for a second 7-week course;
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
April 12	Thursday	Easter break begins, 4:05 PM
April 17	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 AM
May 1	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; Classes meet according to Friday Schedule
May 2	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 3-7	Thursday-Monday	Final examinations
May 13	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement



Registration for 2001 Spring Semester

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from Oct. 23 - Nov. 1. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 20 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's homepage (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corrsch.asp) and on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 15-16.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$650 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for students in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal coursework.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

YSHW.C

TWW

YSHW.C

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before December 8.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and Section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.
1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number.
2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number.
"RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.
Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.
If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

Diversity Studies

SPRING SEMESTER

SO-413:01 Minorities 12:35-2:15 TTH 4 STL 211 S. Hill

All courses in Jewish Studies and Women's Studies and some courses in International Studies can be counted toward the Diversity Studies Minor. Please contact Dr. Susan R. Bowers for further information.

Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 2000 - 2001

Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times

Monday, December 11, 2000
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 9:00-9:50 MWF or Daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Tuesday, December 12, 2000
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50 & 8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

Wednesday, December 13, 2000
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

Thursday, December 14, 2000
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF or Daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 9 & 10 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH.....Apfelbaum Hall
AS.....Art Studio
AUD.....Isaacs Auditorium
BAL.....Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....Bogar Hall
BWL.....Blough-Weis Library
CA.....Chapel Auditorium
CH.....Chancel
CR.....Choral Room
CSM.....Costume Room
DCC.....Degenstein Campus Center
DCT.....Degenstein Theatre
FLH.....Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....Art Gallery
GR.....Greta Ray Lounge
HH.....Heilman Hall
HRH.....Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME.....Music Education Center
MG.....Main Gym
PEC.....Physical Education Center
PL.....Photography Lab
SCH.....Scholars' House
SEM.....Seminar Room
SIB.....Seibert Hall
STG.....Stage
STL.....Steele Hall
STU.....Studio
TH.....Theatre
TVS.....Television Studio

Core Curriculum Courses

2001 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)



MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	9:00-9:50	D	W. Miller
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	W. Miller
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PS:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50	D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under Chinese, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

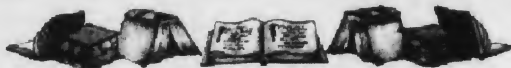
HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877-1990's	12:35-2:15	TTH	J. Lund
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877-1990's	2:25-4:05	TTH	J. Lund
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648 - Present	8:45-9:50	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	1:45-2:50	MWF	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Africa, 1800 - 1960	2:25-4:05	TTH	D. Williams
HO:354:W1	Oriental Culture*	10:00-11:35	TTH	G. Wei

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

(ENROLLMENT IN LITERATURE AND CULTURE REQUIRES SOPHOMORE STATUS OR HIGHER)

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)



FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	M. Bannon
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	3:00-4:05	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
SO:250:01	Classic and Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	2:25-4:05	TTH	J. Denton
HO:310:W1	20th Century Art*	12:35-2:15	TTH	V. Livingston
HO:350:W3	Jane Austen*	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. Bloom
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

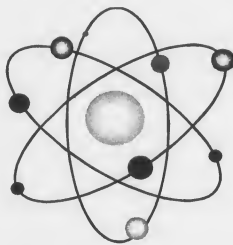
* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-1:35	TTH	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	8:15-9:50	TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50	MWF	M. DeMary
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	8:15-9:50	TTH	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05	MWF	B. Lewis
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	2:25-4:05	TTH	D. Ramsaran
SO:102:01	Social Problems	6:30-9:30	T	S. Hill
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TH	Staff
WS:151:01	Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	T	Staff

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues In Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
:13	Lab	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Lab	12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35	TTH	N. Potter
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	N. Potter
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	P. Castleberry
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	P. Castleberry
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	P. Castleberry
GS:102:02	Environmental Hazards	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Elick
:13	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	J. Elick
:14	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	J. Elick
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	L. Dake
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	L. Dake
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	L. Dake



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:312:W1	Constitutional Law*	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. DeMary
HO:321:01	Medical Ethics*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Whitman
HO:327:01	Contemporary Christianity*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:360:W1	Women in Religion*	2:25-4:05	TTH	K. Bohmbach

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Rusek
EC:305:R2	World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	A. Rusek
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50	MWF	R. Tyler
PL:365:R1	Utopias/Dystopias	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
PL:365:S1	Utopias/Dystopias	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
WS:500:S1	Women in the 21st Century	12:35-2:15	TTH	R. Sachdev
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30	M	M. Peeler

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

NOTE: Women in the 21st Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the Director of Women's Studies.



WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2001 Spring Semester

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 205	4	P. MACKY
AC:220:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	2	R. DAVIS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:300:R1	FIN. STATEMENT ANALYSIS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	AH 318	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCTG II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 216	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 239	2	M. RUDNITSKY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:321:W1	MANAGERIAL ACCTG POLICY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:341:SW	INTERNATIONAL ACCTG	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	2	J. HABEGGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:410:R1	CONSOLIDATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	2	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

ANTHROPOLOGY

AN:200:01	MAGIC, WITCHCRAFT & RELIGION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	S. JACOBSON
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ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR:114:01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF

AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-10:30 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					

AR:242:01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	10:40-12:10 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					

AR:252:01	DIGITAL IMAGING	6:30- 9:00 M	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR:252:02	DIGITAL IMAGING	6:30- 9:00 W	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 TH	DCC GLRY	4	J. HORN
AR:303:01	SCULPTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:310:W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:313:01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON



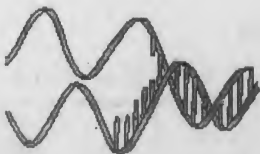
BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	M. PERSONS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF

BI:030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE

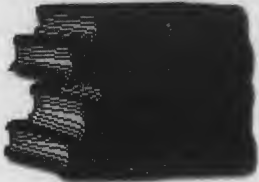
BI:102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF

BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI:220:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	STAFF
BI:308:01	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HISTORY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 321	3	G. BOONE
BI:309:11	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HIS LAB	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI:310:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI:311:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BI:312:01	MICROBIOLOGY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	BH 002	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:313:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	3	T. PEELER
BI:317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	3	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:414:01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PERSONS
BI:415:11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	12:35- 4:35 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
BI:500:01	FOCUS AUSTRALIA	1:00- 4:00 W	TBA	2	D. RICHARD
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	STL 008	1	M. PERSONS
BI:502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	STL 008	4	M. PERSONS
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. PEELER
BI:511:W3	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 017	4	J. HOLT



CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	J. RYDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R5	CAREER PLANNING	9:00- 9:50 W	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	J. RYDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:S4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					



CHEMISTRY

CH:100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300	0	N. POTTER

CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	S. MAYER
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	K. MILLER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEM II MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEM II MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:222:13	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH:222:14	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER

CH:231:01	QUANT. ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
8:00-11:00 TTH					

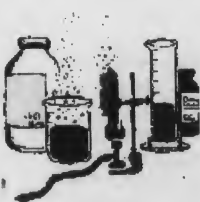
CH:300:01	FORENSIC CHEMISTRY	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 316	3	K. MILLER
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CH:342:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	S. MAYER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC TBA	0	S. MAYER

CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
CH:429:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER

CH:430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 314	0	C. JANZEN

CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	S. MAYER
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA		1	S. MAYER



CHINESE

CN:102:01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	7:00- 8:35 MTH	BH 102	4	R. SMITH
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CLASSICS

CL:300:01	TOPICS IN CLASSICS	TBA		4	STAFF
CL:501:02	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	STAFF
CL:501:04	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO-131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 132 4	D. KASZUBA
CO-131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322 4	G. HELLER
CO-150-01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319 4	M. BANNON
CO-150-02	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319 4	V. BORIS
CO-190-W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318 4	D. KASZUBA
CO-190-W2	INTRO COMM THEORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108 4	D. KASZUBA
CO-192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106 4	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102 4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217 4	T. BOYLE
CO-221-01	CORPORATE COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318 4	J. SODT
CO-223-SW	CORPORATE WRITING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216 2	T. BOYLE
CO-231-W1	NEWSWRITING & REPORTING	12:35- 4:05 T	AH 132 4	K. HASTINGS
CO-272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108 2	R. METTS
CO-312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216 2	T. BOYLE
CO-313-S1	PUBLIC REL. CAMPAIGNS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 239 2	T. BOYLE
CO-323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216 2	T. BOYLE
CO-381-S1	VIDEO EDITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108 2	R. METTS
CO-382-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
CO-382-01	TV DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319 4	R. METTS
CO-393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219 2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211 2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219 2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
CO-393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211 2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-394-01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102 4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-411-01	PUBLIC REL. MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217 4	J. SODT
CO-425-01	INTERDISC QUESTIONS TECH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216 4	J. SODT
CO-472-01	BROADCAST NEWS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216 4	R. METTS
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105 4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-502-01	INDIV. INVESTIGATION	TBA	0	B. ROMBERGER
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	L. AUGUSTINE

TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCC TH 4	A. RICH
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STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M - F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH-152-01	INTRO TO THEATRE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205 4	J. DENTON
TH-154-01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA ST6 1	J. CLARK
TH-251-01	ACTING II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU 4	W. POWERS
TH-353-01	PLAY ANALYSIS & CRITICISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211 4	A. RICH
TH-354-01	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCC TH 4	W. POWERS
TH-452-01	SEMINAR: SCENE PAINTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM 4	A. RICH
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMP SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018 4	W. MILLER
CS-181-02	PRINCIPLES OF COMP SCI	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018 4	K. KLOSE
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018 4	J. HANDLAN
CS-381-01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212 4	J. HANDLAN
CS-482-S1	THEORY OF COMPUTATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017 2	K. BRAKKE
CS-485-R1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017 2	K. BRAKKE
CS-486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017 2	K. BRAKKE
CS-487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017 2	K. BRAKKE
CS-500-02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	STAFF
CS-501-01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 017 4	J. HANDLAN
CS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
CS-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007 4	W. FISHER
EC-201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 103 4	W. FISHER
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204 4	W. FISHER
EC-202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011 4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007 4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115 4	A. ZADEH
EC-305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002 2	T. RUSEK
EC-305-R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002 2	T. RUSEK
EC-311-01	INTERMEDIATE MACRO ECON	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 007 4	T. RUSEK
EC-325-01	LABOR ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 009 4	O. ONAFOWORA

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ED-200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDU	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105 2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

ED-200-01	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0	STAFF
ED-200-02	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	STAFF
ED-200-03	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	STAFF

ED-200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDU	6:30- 8:30 T	STL 011 2	G. CRAVITZ
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

ED-200-04	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0	STAFF
ED-200-05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	STAFF
ED-200-06	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	STAFF

ED-201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDU	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105 2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	8:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007 4	B. LEWIS
ED-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007 4	D. MATHINOS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED-277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219 4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-277-W2	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219 4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-285-01	CURRIC & MTHDS EARLY CHILDHD	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211 4	S. WELTEROTH
ED-326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDU	6:30- 9:30 M	1	M. UREY
ED-326-R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDU	6:30- 9:30 M	2	M. UREY
ED-326-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDU	6:30- 9:30 M	1	M. UREY
ED-326-S2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDU	6:30- 9:30 M	2	M. UREY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

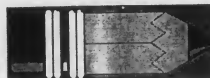
ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING - ELEM	TBA	0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-02	STUDENT TEACHING - SECONDARY	TBA	0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	TBA	2	C. VENNIE

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING - INTERN	TBA	0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF



ENGLISH

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002 4	B. FELDMANN
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106 4	L. ROTH
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018 4	T. BAILEY
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 4	STAFF
EN-100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102 4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018 4	A. WINANS
EN-100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018 4	A. WINANS
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 115 4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205 4	T. BAILEY
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103 4	K. MURA
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103 4	STAFF
EN-210-01	AUTOBIOGRAPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103 4	K. MURA
EN-220-01	AMERICAN LIT. II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS 4	L. ROTH
EN-240-01	CONTEMP. IRISH NOVEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115 4	S. BOWERS
EN-260-01	AFRICAN-AMER FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 4	A. WINANS
EN-280-W1	INTRO TO POETRY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007 4	T. BAILEY
EN-280-W2	INTRO TO NON-FICTION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 018 4	G. FINCKE
EN-280-W3	SCREENWRITING	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217 4	M. BANNON
EN-280-W4	INTRO TO NON-FICTION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009 0	G. FINCKE
EN-290-01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102 4	K. BLOOM
EN-330-W1	VICTORIAN AGE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-350-RW	SHAKESPEARE: TRAGEDY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106 2	R. SACHDEV
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EN-350-W1	CHAUCER	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108 4	K. MURA
EN-350-W2	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	S. BOWERS
EN-350-W3	JANE AUSTEN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108 4	K. BLOOM
EN-380-W1	WRITING FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018 4	G. FINCKE
EN-420-W1	SEMINAR: COMEDY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002 4	P. KLINGENSMITH

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	M. BANNON
FM:150:02	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:300:02	SEMINAR: FILM & POLITICS	6:30- 9:30 T	BWL TVS	4	B. EVANS
FM:300:W1	SEMINAR: SCREENWRITING	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4	M. BANNON

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA	1	6. LUCIDO	
PD:102:02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA	1	R. MILLER	
PD:102:03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	1	M. HRIBAR	
PD:102:04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	1	F. MARCINEK	
PD:102:05	SWIMMING	TBA	1	6. SCHWEIKERT	
PD:102:06	CREW	TBA	1	B. TOMKO	
PD:102:07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	1	J. TAYLOR	
PD:102:08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	1	C. PENNY	
PD:102:09	GOLF	TBA	1	D. HARNUM	
PD:102:10	BASEBALL	TBA	1	T. BRIGGS	
PD:102:11	SOFTBALL	TBA	1	V. ANSELMONI	
PD:102:12	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	1	6. FINCKE	
PD:102:13	CHEERLEADING	TBA	1	K. LYBARGER	
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	1	T. BRIGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	1	T. BRIGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	1	J. FINDLAY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	1	6. LUCIDO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	1	S. BRIGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	1	S. BRIGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	1	J. FINDLAY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	1	C. HARNUM
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.					
PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
PE:152:01	NUTRITION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR:102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR:202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
FR:365:W1	FRNCH CULTURE MASS MEDIA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
FR:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
FR:599:01	FRENCH COMP. EXAM	TBA	0	A. JOHN	
FR:600:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	

GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ.	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	P. CASTLEBERRY
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SECTION 01 OF ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
GS:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ. LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020	0	P. CASTLEBERRY
GS:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ. LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	P. CASTLEBERRY

GS:102:02	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ.	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. ELICK
STUDENT'S ENROLLING IN SECTION 02 OF ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
GS:102:13	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ. LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
GS:102:14	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ. LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
GS:115:01	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRON	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:115:11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017	0	D. RESSLER
GS:240:01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	B. HAYES
GS:240:11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	0	B. HAYES
GS:270:01	GIS/SPATIAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STB 018	4	K. HANNAFORD
GS:270:11	GIS/SPATIAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	STB 018	0	K. HANNAFORD
GS:283:01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	J. ELICK
GS:283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	12:35- 4:30 W	FSC 019	0	J. ELICK
GS:383:01	SOIL SCIENCE	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:383:11	SOIL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 021	0	D. RESSLER
GS:400:01	WATERSHED MGMT & HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	B. HAYES
GS:400:11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017	0	B. HAYES
GS:410:01	ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	4	P. CASTLEBERRY
GS:410:11	ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017	0	P. CASTLEBERRY

GS:560:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
GS:560:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:590:06	ENVIRON. INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	D. RESSLER	
GS:590:08	ENVIRON. INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	D. RESSLER	
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: CLIMATOLOGY	TBA	4	P. CASTLEBERRY	
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROGEOLOGY	TBA	4	B. HAYES	
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA	4	J. ELICK	
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
GS:591:W6	RESEARCH: WATERSHEDS	TBA	4	B. HAYES	
GS:591:W7	RESEARCH:SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	1	D. RESSLER

GERMAN

GR:102:02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:202:01	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:460:W1	THOMAS MANN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	S. SCHURER	
GR:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	S. SCHURER	
GR:599:01	GERMAN COMP EXAM	TBA	0	S. SCHURER	
GR:600:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	S. SCHURER	

HEALTH CARE STUDIES

BI:220:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	STAFF
PL:221:01	MEDICAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	J. WHITMAN
HC:080:01	BUSINESS OF HEALTH CARE	7:00- 8:30 T	STL 009	2	T. WOLFE
HC:500:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	M. PEELER	



HISTORY

HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	J. LUND
HS:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	J. LUND
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:152:01	MODERN EAST ASIA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	6. WEI
HS:172:01	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:238:01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:314:W1	AFRICAN-AMER HISTORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:315:01	20TH C AMER DIPLOMATIC	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	6. WEI
HS:354:W1	ORIENTAL CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	6. WEI
HS:390:01	ERA OF AMER REVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	J. LUND
HS:390:02	U. S. - SOUTH AFRICA	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	2	D. WILLIAMS

HONORS

HO:200:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
HO:200:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	K. BLOOM
HO:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCI	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BWL SEM	2	R. MOWRY
HO:290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA	2	M. DEMARY	
HO:310:W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO:312:W1	CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO:321:01	MEDICAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	J. WHITMAN
HO:325:01	TECH QUESTIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	4	J. SODT
HO:327:01	CONTEMP CHRISTIANITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
HO:350:W1	CHAUCER	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	K. MURA
HO:350:W2	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
HO:350:W3	JANE AUSTEN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	K. BLOOM
HO:354:W1	ORIENTAL CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	6. WEI
HO:360:W1	WOMEN IN RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO:400:01	SR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	2	M. PEELER
HO:400:02	SR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	2	M. PEELER
HO:500:01	SR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA	0	R. MOWRY	

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	K. KOPF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2	W. DAVIS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	6. TUOMISTO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	K. KOPF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2	W. DAVIS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	6. TUOMISTO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:110:R1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:110:R2	USING DATABASES	6:30-9:30 TH	AH 322	2	R. SMITH
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:110:S1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:110:S2	USING DATABASES	6:30-9:30 TH	AH 322	2	R. SMITH
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:172:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 132	2	A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:172:SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 132	2	A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:172:W3	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:172:WW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:271:01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	4	A. HICKS
IS:271:02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:271:03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	4	A. HICKS
IS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:374:WS	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:375:02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:472:RW	MNGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:472:SW	MNGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IN220-W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
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ITALIAN

IT102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
IT102-02	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	A. CHIAFELE

JEWISH STUDIES

JS101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
JS115-01	JEWISH PHILO & SPIRITLTY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF

LATIN

LT102-01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 017	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
LT300-02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		2	STAFF
LT300-04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	4	W. SAUER
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	STAFF
MG-280-W3	MARKETING	8:00- 8:50 MWF	AH 319	4	P. DION
MG-302-R1	QUANT. METHODS FOR BUS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	2	A. ZADEH
MG-302-R2	QUANT. METHODS FOR BUS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	A. ZADEH
MG-340-01	CORPORATE FIN MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	S. POLWITTOON
MG-340-02	CORPORATE FIN MGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	S. POLWITTOON
MG-344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 217	4	STAFF
MG-360-W1	MNGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 103	4	J. HANEBURY
MG-360-W2	MNGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	J. HANEBURY
MG-384-R1	RETAILING	6:30- 9:00 T	AH 318	2	W. SAUER
MG-385-R1	MRKTG RESEARCH DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	2	P. DION
MG-385-R2	MRKTG RESEARCH DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	2	P. DION
MG-386-S1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	2	P. DION
MG-386-S2	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	2	P. DION
MG-391-S1	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	2	A. ZADEH
MG-391-S2	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	A. ZADEH

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN BUSINESS POLICY AND STRATEGY ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE LAB.					
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	AH 318	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	AH 318	4	D. BUSSARD

MG-404-R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
MG-404-R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
MG-404-S1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
MG-431-01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. WARD
MG-442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2	S. POLWITTOON
MG-461-R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESOURCES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217	2	J. HANEBURY
MG-462-S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217	2	J. HANEBURY
MG-485-01	MARKETING STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	4	W. SAUER



MATHEMATICS

MA-101-01	FUNDMTLS OF MATH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-101-02	FUNDMTLS OF MATH	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA-141-01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141-02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108	4	W. MILLER
MA-141-03	INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	W. MILLER
MA-211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 017	4	C. HARRISON
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	R. TYLER
MA-434-R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
MA-434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
MA-441-01	MATHEMATICAL STATS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	C. HARRISON
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE
MA-500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRAKKE
MA-502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.				
MS102-01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
MS202-01	INDIVIDUAL/MILITARY TACTICS	TBA	0	STAFF
MS302-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZTNS II	TBA	0	STAFF
MS402-01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	TBA	0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 3:00 TH	CA ME 2	P. DENNEE
ME240-01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00- 8:50 MW 8:00-10:00 F	CA ME 4 CA ME	M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN

ME345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH HRH 4	6. LEVINSKY
ME400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
ME400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4 M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
ME400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
ME400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN

MUSIC

A fee of \$245 per credit is charged for all music lessons.				
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MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA		1	R. ANSLEY
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA		1	K. HENRY
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA			D. STANLEY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA		2	R. ANSLEY
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA		2	K. HENRY
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA			D. STANLEY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
MU-002-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA			R. ANSLEY
MU-002-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA			K. HENRY
MU-002-14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE	TBA			D. STANLEY
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA		1	G. DETBLER
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA		2	G. DETBLER
MU-006-03	PIANO LESSON	TBA		2	D. SCOTT
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA			G. DETBLER
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA		1	A. RAMMON
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA		2	A. RAMMON
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. WILEY
MU-008-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA			A. RAMMON
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU-010-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
MU-010-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. CHADWICK
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU-012-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU-012-15	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	G. LEVINSKY
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	2	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	3	D. HERSHEY
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-02	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		2	J. UMBLE
MU-018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		3	J. UMBLE
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	1	P. LONG
MU-023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	2	P. LONG
MU-024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CL II	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-042-01	STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU-048-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	3:00- 3:50 M 7:00- 9:00 W	HH HRH 1	J. WILEY
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 104 1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30- 1:35 F	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	D. WOODS
MU-076-08	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	J. WILEY
MU-077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH 0	J. WILEY
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH 1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	HH HRH 1	P. DENNEE
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-099-R1	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TCHR 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	CA ME 2	M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
MU-101-01	INTRO TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	HH 205 4	V. RISLOW
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	HH 202 4	V. BORIS
MU-162-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 202 2	P. LONG
MU-164-01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193-01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU-250-01	MUSIC OF CLASSIC & ROMNTC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU-262-01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MW	HH 205 3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-292-01	DIGITAL RECORDING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106 3	P. LONG

MU-365-01	INTRO TO ELCTRNC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 202 1	P. LONG
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
MU-365-11	INTRO TO ELCTR MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 203 0	P. LONG
MU-365-12	INTRO TO ELCTR MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 203 0	P. LONG
MU-365-13	INTRO TO ELCTR MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 203 0	P. LONG

MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-376-01	ARRANGING	10:00-10:50 MW	HH 202 2	P. LONG
MU-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR 4	C. STRETANSKY
MU-450-01	TOPICS IN MUSIC LIT.	TBA	2	P. DENNEE
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA	2	STAFF
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA	4	STAFF
MU-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
PERMISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT REQUIRED				
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00- 3:50 T	SIB AUD 0	P. DENNEE

PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-101-02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205 4	STAFF
PL-111-01	INTRO TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 204 4	SJAFF
PL-122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-221-01	MEDICAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204 4	J. WHITMAN
PL-365-R1	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007 2	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-365-S1	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007 2	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING AND RESEAR	TBA	1	STAFF
PL-500-02	DIRECTED READING AND RESEAR	TBA	2	STAFF
PL-500-03	DIRECTED READING AND RESEAR	TBA	3	STAFF
PL-500-04	DIRECTED READING AND RESEAR	TBA	4	STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-102-01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II CALCULUS-BASED	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321 4	L. DAKE
PY-102-02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II ALGEBRA/TRIG BASED	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105 4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129 0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129 0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129 0	F. GROSSE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:				
PY-202-01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128 4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133 0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-203-01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105 4	L. DAKE
PY-203-11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 128 0	L. DAKE
PY-203-12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128 0	L. DAKE
PY-302-01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	9:00- 9:50 D	FSC 128 4	F. GROSSE
PY-302-11	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC LAB	TBA	FSC 128 0	R. KOZLOWSKI

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 008 4	M. DEMARY
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219 4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 008 4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202-01	DIVERSITY IN CITIZENSHIP	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219 4	M. DEMARY
PO-202-02	ETHNIC CONFLICT IN WORLD	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219 4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202-03	FILM AND POLITICS	6:30- 9:30 T	BWL TVS 4	B. EVANS
PO-214-01	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	10:00-11:35 T	STL 008 2	B. EVANS
PO-344-01	CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL IDEO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219 4	J. BLESSING
PO-412-W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219 4	M. DEMARY
PO-415-01	AMERICAN LEGAL CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219 4	J. MUNCER
PO-433-01	INTERNATIONAL POLITIC ECON	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219 4	A. LOPEZ
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219 2	B. EVANS
PO-502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	4	STAFF
PO-503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PO-503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
PO-505-W2	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007 4	B. LEWIS
PS-102-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316 4	J. MISANIN
PS-200-01	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008 4	M. KLOTZ
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA 0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA 0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321 4	B. LEWIS
PS-240-01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316 4	I. BLAKE
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011 4	T. MARTIN
PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007 4	B. LEWIS
PS-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007 4	D. MATHINOS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENT FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.				
PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA 4	J. MISANIN
PS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316 4	N. DULA
PS-340-01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321 4	I. BLAKE
PS-342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W1	DIRECTED RES-DEVELOPMENTAL	8:00- 9:35 TTH	FSC TBA 4	I. BLAKE
PS-421-W2	DIRECTED RES-UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA 4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W3	DIRECTED RES: LEARN & MOTIV	TBA	FSC TBA 4	J. MISANIN
PS-450-W1	INTRO TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239 4	T. MARTIN
PS-525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PS-525-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310 4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310 4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH BAL 4	D. WILEY
RE-107-01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH BAL 4	D. WILEY
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & SPIRITLTY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008 4	STAFF
RE-227-R1	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017 2	D. WILEY
RE-228-S1	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017 2	D. WILEY
RE-311-01	IMAGES JESUS THROUGH AGES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008 4	M. RADECKE
RE-321-R2	THEOLOGIES OF MISSION	TBA	2	M. RADECKE
RE-360-W1	WOMEN IN RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	1	STAFF
RE-500-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
RE-500-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3	STAFF
RE-500-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
RE-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF
RE-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	STAFF
RE-501-03	PRACTICUM	TBA	3	STAFF
RE-501-04	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF

SOCIAL SCIENCES

SS-100-01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 011 4	STAFF
SS-401-01	AMERICAN LEGAL CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219 4	J. MUNCER

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204 4	T. WALKER
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008 4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 108 4	S. HILL
SO-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321 4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231-W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009 4	S. HILL
SO-252-01	CRIMINOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007 4	T. WALKER
SO-413-01	MINORITIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008 4	S. HILL
SO-431-01	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211 4	T. WALKER
SO-500-W1	SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 105 4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF

SPANISH

SP-102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007 4	A. LUGONES-HOYA
SP-104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007 4	L. MARTIN
SP-104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007 4	A. LUGONES-HOYA
SP-104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007 4	M. PELLEGRINO
SP-104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007 4	M. PELLEGRINO
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108 4	R. MOWRY
SP-302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-305-W1	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108 4	L. MARTIN
SP-350-W1	THE LITERATURE OF SPAIN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009 4	R. MOWRY
SP-401-W1	ADVANCED SPANISH LANGUAGE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 009 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-542-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
SP-542-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
SP-599-01	SPANISH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	0	R. MOWRY
SP-600-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30-9:30 T	BH 204 4	STAFF
WS-193-01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
WS-313-01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103 4	V. LIVINGSTON
WS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316 4	N. DULA
WS-350-W2	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	S. BOWERS
WS-350-W3	JANE AUSTEN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108 4	K. BLOOM
WS-360-W1	WOMEN IN RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	K. BOHMBACH
WS-500-S1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106 2	R. SACHDEV
WS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	R. SACHDEV

The Crusader

Volume 42, Number 7

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 27, 2000

News in brief

A.L.D. to initiate new members

The Susquehanna chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta (A.L.D.), a national academic honor society for freshmen, announced that the following members will be inducted tonight: sophomores Joshua Bachman, Sidra Blake, David Darowish, Melissa Garrell, Heather Harley, Emily Kurtz, Katrina Rung, Melissa Strohecker and Amber Wagaman. They join 73 other members of the class of 2003, who were inducted last spring.

ALD is a national scholastic honor society, established in 1924 at the University of Illinois, for students who earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above during their first semester or year of study with no failing grades. There are 217 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters, with a total membership of more than 450,000, throughout the United States.

Members of the class of 2004 who successfully complete 16 or more semester hours with a 3.50 G.P.A. or higher at the end of the fall semester will be invited to join the society this spring.

The current president of ALD, sophomore Martin Kyper, will conduct the initiation with assistance from the other officers.

Hull is Volunteer of the Month

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs has named junior Toni Hull the Volunteer of the Month for October. Toni is secretary of WomenSpeak.

The Volunteer of the Month program is a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers. For more information, contact Deb Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, at 372-4139.

Daylight-Saving begins Sunday

Students, faculty and staff are reminded to turn clocks back one hour Sunday morning at 2 a.m. for Daylight-Saving Time.

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Third parties have something to offer

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Centralia studied by students, professors

Sports 9

World Series offers lasting memories

Sports 10

Football suffers loss to Lebanon Valley

Fitness center makes debut

Jacobs to cut ribbon during Sat. dedication

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

Another milestone in the completion of the \$14 million renovation and expansion of Susquehanna's athletic facilities will be unveiled this weekend with the dedication of the Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center.

The campus community and the general public are invited to attend the dedication of the 9,300-square-foot, two-story glass-fronted addition to the gymnasium that is set to take place Saturday, Oct. 28, at 12:30 p.m., slightly more than eight months following the original groundbreaking.

According to Don Hamum, director of athletics, the lobby area, or first level of the fitness center, will be open for use after the dedication. This area includes selectorized weight-training machines.

When the Jacobs Fitness Center is totally complete, it will include an upper level with three times the amount of aerobic fitness equipment currently in use, including treadmills, stair steppers, stationary bicycles and rowing machines. Students will be able to descend a stairway to the lower level to access the free weights. There will also be a new café dining option for students located near the lobby.

"This will be a spectacular structure: functional, beautiful and spacious," Hamum said. "There will be lots of room for students and faculty to do what they want and to look out over campus. The biggest benefit is that students will have so many more exercise options."

"The fitness center is estimated to be finished the latter part of November," said Dave Henry, director of the physical plant. "It is a complicated job requiring lots of coordination that so many people have taken part. However, because of weather and materials it is only in the semi-completed stage."

"Amazing territory has been covered. It is all the work details that we don't see that take time," Hamum said.

He said that when it is completed, the center will be a "tremendous recruiting tool for the university."

The center is named in honor of Northumberland resident and retired ophthalmologist Clyde H. Jacobs. He will attend the dedication with his wife,



The Crusader/Alison Fox

MOVIN' ON UP — The Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center will be dedicated during Family Weekend festivities tomorrow. Once completed, the 9,300-square-foot facility will feature aerobic training equipment, free weights and a café dining option for students.

Alice Ann Patterson Jacobs '58, a Susquehanna graduate and member of the board of directors.

Being a major donor that has made this new facility possible, Dr. Jacobs has a strong interest in fitness and wellness, according to a university news release. The release stated that his belief is that education should include mental exercise as well as physical exercise.

Jacobs learned about Susquehanna while exploring college options with his son, the late Skip Jacobs. After his son's graduation from Susquehanna in 1965, he said he has spent hundreds of hours on campus, mainly on the tennis

courts. Victories in five senior world tennis championships for doctors since 1980 and one national U.S. Tennis Association senior championship in 1992 reflect his enthusiasm for physical wellness.

A premedical student at the University of Illinois and graduate of Loyola University (Ill.) School of Medicine with subsequent training at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, Jacobs was director of the department of ophthalmology at Geisinger Medical Center for 14 years and an ophthalmologist at Sunbury Community Hospital from 1954 to 1988.

His wife chaired the Leadership Development Program for the "Susquehanna 2000: The Next

Challenge" capital campaign, which ended June 30, 2000. She was also president of the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) from 1993 to 1997, and now serves as a member of the President's Team of the AAUW Educational Foundation.

With the completion of the new baseball field and Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, renovations have shifted to the Jacobs Fitness Center and construction of a new 51,000-square-foot field house. The field house is estimated to be complete in the summer of 2001, finalizing Susquehanna's new sports and fitness facilities.

Roots to bring hip-hop to campus

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Hip-hop ensemble The Roots will take the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. for a concert sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The Philadelphia-based group consists of emcees Black Thought and Malik B, beat-box artists Scratch and Rahzel, drummer Tuestlove, keyboardist Kamal and bassist Hub. According to RollingStone.com, the group relies on "innovative rhyme craft, jazzy instrumentation and an actual drummer to give them their distinctive 'organic' sound."

The Roots' discography includes their major label debut with Geffen Records, "Do You Want More?!!!!!!" in 1995, followed by their 1996 follow-up, "Illadelph Halflife."

After teaming up with MCA Records, the group released "Things Fall Apart" in early 1999 and their first-ever live album, "The Roots Come Alive," later that year.

The group has been featured on the "Smokin' Grooves" tour with similar groups like the Pharcyde and Cypress Hill, who visited Susquehanna in the fall of 1998.

According to MCA Records' official web site, The Roots combine "live instrumentation and

jazz directions with the immediacy of rap" and have carved their reputation with "brilliant lyrics and a unique musical style that puts them at the leading edge of hip-hop."

Tickets for the event are \$15 for Susquehanna students and \$20 for the general public.

Susquehanna students are limited to the purchase of two tickets per student ID.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Oct. 31 for students and Nov. 7 for the general public, and can be purchased at the Weber Chapel box office Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m., or by calling 372-ARTS.



Photo courtesy of the Student Activities Committee

COMING ALIVE — Philadelphia-based hip-hop ensemble The Roots will take the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium for a concert Friday, Dec. 8.

Family Weekend chock-full of activities

Extended event to celebrate capital campaign

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Family Weekend kicks off today, as students invite their families to join them in a multitude of activities and the Susquehanna capital campaign, "Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge."

The university is celebrating its successful completion of the campaign that raised \$59 million by playing host to many featured events.

"We're trying to make it a little more special, a little grander, a little bit bigger of a celebration," said Mary Markle, coordinator of the event.

In addition to the dedication and tours of the new Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center, Susquehanna will introduce several workshops Saturday morning to familiarize families with various academic departments and facilities.

"We're excited for parents to take part in things that are normally not a part of family weekend," Markle said.

These seminars will include science education and research demon-

FAMILY WEEKEND 2000 — SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
Friday, October 27	Saturday (cont.)	Sunday, October 29
All Day — Families are invited to attend classes.	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Meet the Faculty; Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center	10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Coffee and doughnuts; Weber Chapel Foyer
7:30 p.m. — University Scholars' Dinner (by invitation only); Ever Dining Hall	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Pre-game Luncheon; Tickets \$5 per person, students free with meal card; Ever Dining Hall	11 a.m. — Worship Service; Weber Chapel Auditorium
8 p.m. — Student musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium	12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Jacobs Fitness Center Dedication; Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center	2:30 p.m. — Student musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium
Saturday, October 28	1:30 p.m. — Susquehanna vs. Moravian, Varsity Football; Tickets \$4 for adults, \$1 non-Susquehanna students; Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium	Hours
8:30 a.m. - noon — Registration, information and ticket sales; Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center	2 p.m. — "60s Rock — When the Music Mattered," Degenstein Theater	Bookstore: Friday — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Amazing Photo Factory (Have your family photo taken and made into a magnet); Degenstein Campus Center (outside of theater)	8 p.m. — Student musical production, "Guys and Dolls," Weber Chapel Auditorium	Charlie's: Friday — 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday — 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday — 1 p.m. - 12 a.m.
10:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Parents Meeting; Degenstein Theater		Encore Cafe: Friday — 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday — 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday — 1 p.m. - 12 a.m.
<small>Source: University Relations Office</small>		<small>The Crusader/Jackie Johnson</small>

strations in Fisher Hall by student and faculty scientists, and tours and presentations of new state-of-the-art equipment in Apfelbaum Hall.

The Blough-Weis Library will offer a walk-through, hands-on tour, and will also be the site of a casual workshop by student and faculty members of the English department, who will read excerpts of their writing.

Markle said she is very enthusiastic about the academic presentations.

"We're looking to show off our facilities and how has been going on academically. The faculty has been so

willing to put entire demonstrations together," she said.

She said she has also been impressed with the intense involvement of the students in these efforts.

"I like to think [the students] are excited about the resources that will be coming their way," she said.

Tonight will also be an evening of academic recognition, as the University Scholars' Dinner, to be held in Ever Dining Room, will celebrate the achievements of accomplished students.

In addition to the seminars, Saturday's itinerary also includes a par-

ents' meeting, where Sara Kirkland, acting university president, will address the families. Immediately thereafter, parents will be able to meet their children's professors in a "meet the faculty" seminar.

During that same afternoon, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will be taking family photos to make into magnets as a gift that Markle refers to as "an instant keepsake." S.A.C. will also sponsor a performance by rock historian Barry Drake in the Degenstein Theater.

Families will be able to spend more quality time together as they attend

home sporting events Saturday. Men's soccer will be taking on Albright College, and the football team will battle Moravian College in the new Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

Throughout the weekend, families will also be able to enjoy the student musical production "Guys and Dolls," which offers Friday and Saturday night shows, as well as a Sunday matinee. Due to the expected volume of attendees Saturday night, Susquehanna will be providing a shuttle service between

Please see FAMS page 3

Perrotta reads from novels

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Novelist Tom Perrotta read to Susquehanna students, faculty and staff last night as part of the 2000-2001 Visiting Writer's Series.

Perrotta is the author of "Election," "The Wishbones," and "Bad Haircut: Stories of the Seventies," and, most recently, "Joe College." "Election" was made into the acclaimed 1999 movie starring Matthew Broderick and Reese Witherspoon. Newsweek has described him as "one of the nation's best kept literary secrets," who "isn't likely to stay unknown much longer."

At the reading, Perrotta was introduced by Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English, and senior Cori Martin, a writing major.

Fincke called Perrotta's writing "really interesting, fascinating fiction," and Martin spoke of his characters "propelling" his novels.

Perrotta read excerpts from "Election" and "The Wishbones" before soliciting questions from the audience.

The author was asked about his reactions to the film adaptation of his novel.

"I was quite happy with the movie," Perrotta said. "It was much more hard-edged and satirical. 'Nobody knew what to do with this movie,' he continued. 'In a way, it was a political satire — it really had some teeth in it. It was one of the worst [movies to market] in recent history, and that hurt the movie in a way.'"

Perrotta also spoke about his newest work, "Joe College."

"[In the book,] a kid from working-class New Jersey goes to Yale," he said. "He has to move between two very different worlds. He is at the last moment in his life when he can reasonably say that he belongs to both different worlds."

In a book review on *newsday.com*, Charles Taylor called the novel "a serious, substantial use of the novel as a social history."

eBookYes.com called the novel "Perrotta's warmest and funniest novel yet, a comic journey into the dark side of love, higher education and



JOE COLLEGE — Novelist Tom Perrotta meets to discuss his four novels with members of English professor Dr. Tom Bailey's writing classes Thursday afternoon.

food service."

Perrotta said that his novel "Election" wasn't really targeted to any specific audience, and that once the novel was finished, he had trouble finding an audience.

"It was difficult for people to understand who this book was for," he said. He said that once the novel was turned into a film, however, it changed his life.

"It was the first time in my life that I'd ever gotten money as a writer," he added.

He also said that "Election" was his least personal novel in some ways.

"I gave parts of myself to each [of the characters]," he said. "I gave Tracy all the ambition and drive I had that I was ashamed of [Timmy] is the character in the book I feel closest to."

A graduate of Yale University, Perrotta grew up in Garwood, N.J., and currently teaches writing at Harvard University.

He visited with members of English professor Dr. Tom Bailey's writing classes Thursday afternoon and will be present at several Writing in Action Day activities today.

Career center plans workshops

November slate to teach career networking skills

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

The Center for Career Services has planned an array of activities for November, starting with an interview workshop conducted by career planning directors, followed by power dining for seniors and an internship workshop later in the month.

John Ryder, director of Career Services, said that he and Nancy Westfield, assistant director of Career Services, would be conducting the interview workshop.

"The interview workshop aims to assist students in developing interview skills," Westfield said. "We will talk about the three main parts of every interview, the questions that are usually asked and the hidden meanings behind those questions. We also are hoping to stress the importance of first impressions, and [we will] be putting emphasis on dress and manner."



A REAL JOB — Sophomore Andrew Sliko peruses some information at yesterday's employer fair, held in Mellon Lounge.

The interview workshop will take place Wednesday, Nov. 1. Students interested should report to Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 at 6 p.m.

Power dining, planned for Monday,

Nov. 6, features an opportunity for seniors to be faced with a conventional business dinner.

"Mystery" representatives from the community will be present to add a

touch of formality to the dinner, helping to allow "peas to end up in [students'] mouths, rather than flying across the table," Ryder said.

The dinner will be held in Meeting Rooms 1 and 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Students interested in attending power dining should register in Career Services by Nov. 1.

The internship workshop, planned for Wednesday, Nov. 8, will be conducted by Ryder in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ryder will discuss the importance of an internship, how to locate internships in different geographic areas and how internships help build confidence in one's chosen field, Westfield said.

The workshop will also feature one or two students who have had internships. They will be talking to students about their experiences and networking skills.

Ryder will also cover the procedure for gaining credit and the paperwork needed to complete an internship.

The Center for Career Services featured a variety of programs this month, including two externship workshops, a networking career fair, internship and resume workshops, today's employer fair and a graduate school fair, along with several other events.

Drug convictions affect financial aid

By Laura Ongaro
The Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — The U.S. Department of Education announced this month that almost 7,000 of the 9 million students who applied for federal financial aid this fall have been barred because of recent convictions on drug-related offenses.

In 1998, Congress imposed a restriction blocking students who have recently been convicted of possessing or selling illicit drugs from obtaining federal financial aid. The measure did not go into effect until this fall, when a new question asking applicants about "past drug convictions" was added to federal financial aid applications.

At the University of Texas, the Office of Student Financial Services (O.S.F.S.) rejected six of the 21,000 students who applied for financial aid this fall because of the new past drug conviction question, said Don Davis, O.S.F.S. associate director.

Students may be suspended from one year of aid eligibility for their first drug possession conviction, two years for a second conviction

and indefinitely for a third. Students can become eligible for aid by completing a drug rehabilitation program.

Alicia Terry, spokeswoman for Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, which administers certain federal financial aid loans, said the new provision is a step in the right direction in reducing drug activity.

"Students who may be tempted in involving themselves in drugs may think twice before getting involved in anything illegal if they know there is a consequence that will affect their future," Terry said.

Kris Purcell, chairman of College Republicans of Texas, said students should not receive financial aid if they are drug users.

"If we are giving taxpayers' money to help these students with school, they should steer clear of drugs," Purcell said. "They are being given the money

so that they can go to a good school, but for people who get caught [using drugs] over and over, that's a sign that their concentration is not centered around school."

But Davis said financial aid offices shouldn't serve as watchdogs for drug usage, adding that not receiving financial aid isn't going to keep students from using drugs.

"It's self-defeating to deny someone a chance to get an education because of drug usage, because being able to attend school is a rehabilitative effort that lets you get on with your life," Davis said. "This just puts it on hold and makes it harder for a student to go back into the education stream."

Davis added that there are many students who did not apply for financial aid because they were aware of the new policy.

Jim Vick, the University of Texas' vice president for student affairs, said

it is hard to tell whether the provision will have any effect on reducing the number of drug violations.

"I'm not comfortable having financial aid offices being used as part of law enforcement," Vick said. "I feel like the role of financial aid offices is to help students and make education possible for students who can't afford it."

College Bowl solicits trivia buffs

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

If you like watching game shows on television, try competing in College Bowl. College Bowl will be held Nov. 11 at 8 a.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-5 and Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3.

"College Bowl is the variety sport of the mind. It's a lot of fun. People are in it for the spirit of the game, not necessarily for the win," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities.

College Bowl is a trivia game. Students play in teams of three, four or five, at any one time there can be a maximum of four players playing.

There are two phases in the game, with each phase lasting seven minutes. The first is a toss-up round. Students on the team ring in and answer questions on their own with no help from their teammates. The questions during this round are worth 10 points. If you interrupt the person who reads the questions and get the answer wrong, you lose five points.

The second phase of the game is a team effort. Individual students ring in, but the teams can confer and answer the question. During this phase, questions are worth anywhere from 15 to 30 points, Ferlazzo said.

Students are able to participate on the team side only. Questions that are given during College Bowl are purchased from the College Bowl Company, Inc.

Faculty and staff help out in supporting roles," Ferlazzo said.

During the game, faculty and staff participate as a moderator, judge, scorekeeper, official scorekeeper and a reset timer. The judge makes the final decision in regards to whether a question was answered correctly. The scorekeeper keeps the score that everyone can see and the official scorekeeper is in charge of keeping track of the score. The reset timer makes sure that the lockout system is working. The buzzers used in College Bowl have a lockout system that enables only one buzzer to buzz in at any one time.

"I think [College Bowl] is very different from the events that our office is involved in," Ferlazzo said. "[College

Bowl] is not leisure or entertainment, but it's more classroom oriented. It reaches a new population [of students] compared to [other events such as] movies. [Students] compete on a level that's not athletic related. You don't have to be an athlete."

The Campus Center office and the Student Government Association fund College Bowl, and there is no fee for students who participate. Last year, 16 teams competed. Some of the teams were formed through residence hall floors, Greek affiliation and honor societies.

A good team is one that is well rounded, Ferlazzo said. It should be composed of individuals that have a diverse background. For example, one member on a team should be adept at each of the subjects of science, history, religion, pop culture and geography.

Applications for College Bowl can be picked up at the Information Desk, said Janet Gauger, interim assistant director of the campus center.

Junior Tan Do competed in last year's College Bowl.

"The five of us [on our team] thought we had a good chance of winning," Do said. "We were really happy to get 3rd place."

Prizes are awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. In the past, winners have been awarded T-shirts, mugs and mouse pads. Winners also have a chance to be on an all-star team composed of 10 students. Of these 10 chosen students, five go on to compete regionally.

Susquehanna participates in the Association of College Unions International, which organizes regional and national College Bowl competitions.

This organization is divided into 15 regions. Susquehanna competes in region 4. States that are included in region 4 are Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Maryland and West Virginia. Usually, 10 to 14 schools compete at the regional level. All 15 regions will regional competitions during the same weekend since the questions are the same, Ferlazzo said.

This year, Bucknell University will be hosting the regional competitions, set to take place Feb. 14-16, 2001. More information can be found about regional and national College Bowl competition at www.collegebowl.com.

Eisner to present lecture

From University Reports

Elliot W. Eisner will present a lecture entitled "The Work of Art and the Creation of the Mind" Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Eisner is a professor of education and art at Stanford University. He trained as a painter at the Art Institute of Chicago and later studied design at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Institute of Design, where he earned a master's degree. His work at these institutions and his doctoral study at the University of Chicago provided the major conceptual resources for his scholarship in three fields: arts, education, curriculum studies and educational evaluation.

Eisner's research interests focus on the ways in which the arts expand awareness and advance human understanding. He is also interested in the generic problems of school improvement, especially in how schools can become educative institutions for both children and the adults who work with them. Eisner's publications include 15 books. Among them are "Educating Artistic Vision," "The Educational Imagination," "Cognition and Curriculum: Reconsidered" and "The Enlightened Eye."

Eisner has received numerous awards for his work, including the Palmer O. Johnson Memorial Award from the American Educational Research Association. He received a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, as well as a Fulbright Fellowship, and was a fellow at the Center for Advanced

Study in the Behavioral Sciences. Eisner is a member of the Royal Norwegian Society of Sciences and Letters and the Royal Society of Art in the United Kingdom. He was also elected to the National Academy of Education in the United States.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call ext. 4268.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Missing boy returns home

Michael Elliott Beall-Ellersieck, a 12-year-old boy from Middleburg, was returned to his residence after being reported missing on Friday, Oct. 20, according to state police.

Beall-Ellersieck left his home on Friday, Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. and was last seen at the Seelingsgrove Short Stop on Route 522 at 8 p.m. Flyers were distributed to stores in the area to aid in the search, reports said.

Stolen vehicle found

A 1999 purple Dodge Neon belonging to Charles A. Kerstetter was located after being reported stolen from Kerstetter's property along Portzeline Hill Road in Perry Township sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, according to police reports.

The car was found at a car wash just south of the intersection of Routes 35 and 104, police said.

Deer in road leads to accident

Stuart Harris, Beaver Springs, swerved to avoid hitting a deer while traveling on Route 322, causing his vehicle to hit a guard rail and flip over several times before coming to rest in a grassy area on Monday, Oct. 23, state police reported.

Harris was wearing a seatbelt and suffered only minor injuries. His 1991 Chevrolet Corvette experienced severe damage, according to police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Vehicles vandalized on campus

The driver's side window of a student's vehicle was smashed sometime during the hours of 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 while parked in the lot above the Scholars' House, according to public safety.

In the North parking lot, an unknown person(s) scratched the left rear panel of a student's vehicle between Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Friday, Oct. 20, public safety said.

The rear wiper blade of a student's vehicle parked on Apple Alley was broken off either Wednesday, Oct. 18 or Thursday, Oct. 19, reports said.

Children's Center sign stolen

The Susquehanna Children's Center sign was removed from the front of the building by unknown person(s) between Monday, Oct. 23 and Tuesday, Oct. 24, public safety reported.

Theft reported on University Avenue

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, unknown person(s) entered a student's room at 409 University Ave. and stole cash from his desk, according to public safety reports.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's professor of the month for September was Sirapat Polwinton, assistant professor of finance.

Members wore ribbons this week in support of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Sigma Kappa's parents' reception will be held tomorrow.

Sunday, Nov. 5 is the date of the annual canned food drive.

S.U. Review

The Susquehanna Review student literary magazine is now accepting submissions of creative poetry, fiction, nonfiction, photography and artwork.

Send submissions electronically to sureview@susqu.edu or send hard copies to organizational box 68.

To be on the Susquehanna Review staff, contact Roxanne Halpine or Adam T. Cole for details.

Writers' Institute

The editors and staff of Essay, a non-fiction magazine sponsored by the Writer's Institute, are looking for non-fiction writing to consider for publication in the next issue.

If you are a journalist, English or writing major or a student in any major with an interest in writing non-fiction, please submit your work to an Essay staff member.

Submissions are being accepted now through the deadline in spring. The editors and staff of Essay are also looking for students to serve on the editorial board.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the board, or to submit manuscripts contact Stephany Gornley, editor in chief, by campus mail, box 582, or by e-mail at amadon@sunlink.net, Alby Montalban or Kristen Sedor.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raised more than \$800 dollars from their auction Oct. 20. All of the proceeds will be going to our philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The sisters will have informational tables set up in the bottom of the football game tomorrow in honor of October as breast cancer awareness month.

Stop by to get a ribbon and free literature about breast cancer and information on how to help the cause.

Certain web sites are working with the Susan G. Komen Foundation in that for every web site viewed, a donation will be made to the foundation.

Check out www.nfl.com/nflforher/index.html and health.yahoo.com/health/raceforher/cur/ to help raise money and awareness.

S.A.D.D.

Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) thanks the Sunbury Fire Department for their help during the Sunbury Halloween Parade, where S.A.D.D. took third prize of \$50.

S.A.D.D. thanks those people who contributed to the bake sale last week.

This week has been Alcohol Awareness Week, so please remember to act responsibly and remember all the people that have died because of the carelessness of drunk drivers.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon awarded its Balanced Man Scholarship to freshman Patrick Mullins IV and Matthew Gaul Friday, Oct. 20.

The Balanced Man Scholarship is awarded to the freshman male that personifies the traits of the balanced man; including scholarship, leadership, community service and athletics.

Rushes are welcome to join the brothers on the field hockey field for ultimate Frisbee at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Rushes can also join the brothers at the house at 9 p.m. on Mondays for RAW and on Thursdays for movie night.

Senior Seth Hernandez, junior Mike Thomas, junior Ryan Ross and junior Jeff Wild are playing rugby this fall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges for the fall semester are sophomores Andrew Kissinger, Bill Wolf and Pat Johnson; and juniors David Parr and David Applegate.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Fams: Weekend welcomes parents

continued from page 1

the Seelingsgrove Intermediate School and Weber Chapel Auditorium from 7 to 11 p.m. to accommodate families.

"We don't want anyone to be inconvenienced because it's a bigger weekend," Markle said.

Markle, who has coordinated Family Weekend twice in the past, is a true advocate of the special event.

"I absolutely love it," she said. "I think it's a very special weekend here. I just think the turnout on the part of the parents is wonderful."

She also commented on the reaction of the students.

"I think that the students seem genuinely excited for their parents to come," Markle said. "It is great how Susquehanna provides a time for them to be together."

Students seem to share these sentiments. Sophomore Bryan Strahan said that the weekend offers an occasion for families to truly see how their chil-

dren are living and spend time with them in their college environment.

"It gives the parents an opportunity to visit the campus in the middle of the year instead of at the end to pack up their kids or in the beginning to drop them off," he said.

Markle said she has been fortunate enough to have a very helpful support staff, including Pam Heim, secretary of development, who coordinated the campaign details, and Jodi Swartz, who dealt more with the traditional aspects of the event. Debbie Alwine, a senior intern, has taken on the job of orchestrating the academic presentations, and has been "fabulous," according to Markle.

"There is no way I'd be able to do it without them," she said.

A detailed schedule, including all events, as well as their locations and times, can be found in the Extended Family Weekend 2000 pamphlet at the Student Life Office in the Campus Center.

Candidates use talk shows to reach voters

By Amy Orringer

Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE)

— Few celebrities can manage to secure appearances on Oprah, Regis, Letterman, Leno, Rosie and Saturday Night Live in one month. Despite all odds, presidential front runners have joined the ranks of those lucky few.

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush have been making their way around the airwaves rather than driveways. Both Gore and Bush have appeared on popular daytime and nighttime talk shows to show off a little personality and talk about their positions on issues.

"TV is expensive," said Indiana University assistant telecommunications professor Julia Fox. "If they can get one hour of free time, that's priceless."

With the conclusion of the debates, the candidates have only a few ways left to receive any free air time.

David Weaver, the Roy W. Howard Professor in Journalism, said the candidates are trying to reach voters who react negatively to regular "hard" news programming.

All six shows have millions of viewers, including many different demographic groups. With one of the closest presidential elections in history, any medium that reaches millions of people is important to the campaigns.

Makana Chock, a visiting telecommunications lecturer at IU, said the alternative media trend started with the 1992 election. She said President Bill Clinton started the wave with MTV and his now-infamous saxophone.

"You get the impression [that] you get to know them," Chock said.

Clinton appeared on several MTV shows, as well as "The Arsenio Hall Show." And his saxophone accompanied him most of the time.

"In many ways, he won the election there," junior Jason Meyer said. "[Former President] Bush was still the staunch politician."

Fox said this type of campaigning

received a lot of criticism in the '92 election for "diminishing the presidency." Many felt talk shows trivialized the importance of the campaign and the office, she said.

Chock said image in this election seems to be almost an important issue. In the beginning of the campaign, Bush had to fight a perceived image of stupidity, and Gore had to fight an image of being too rigid, she said.

"[These shows] give them the opportunity to show off other aspects of their personality," she said.

Many agree the candidates have more leeway on the talk shows, because the questions are not as difficult as they might receive on other straight news programs.

"They are not grilled as hard as they are by news reporters or during the debates," Weaver said.

Fox said she was surprised by the hard news substance of the questions Letterman posed to Bush during his last appearance on the show.

"Letterman was drilling [Bush]," she said. "[Bush] answered the questions in a straightforward way, and then moved on to sillier things."

Both candidates have appeared on Leno, Letterman and Oprah. But only Gore, not Bush, appeared on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." According to the Federal Communications Commission, there is no regulation on equal air time in the talk show arena.

"This is an issue that needs to be investigated very thoroughly," Chock said.

Chock said although many people tune in to watch the shows, it is difficult to predict the effect of the television appearances on the population.

She said she believes some people might end up supporting a candidate simply because their favorite television personality seems to support them.

"I don't think the shows will have any effect... except on the really undecided voters," Weaver said. "Among the majority, other things will be more important."

Teenie babies return to celebrate Election Day

By Jamie Gumbrecht

The State News (Michigan State U.)

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Teenie Beanie babies are back — and this time, they have political backing.

The Teenie Beanie Baby American Trio Collection debuted Wednesday at McDonald's. The trio includes Teenie Beanie Lefty the Donkey, Righty the Elephant and Liberty the Bear.

"[We market them] to commemorate national Election Day and to celebrate the American democratic process," said Ted Lezotte, a board member of Out State Michigan McDonald's.

McDonald's first offered Teenie Beanie Babies in its Happy Meals in 1997, which became the best-selling Happy Meals of all time. However, this year's tiny toys are not part of a Happy Meal. They have a suggested price of \$2.49 each with the purchase of regularly priced food. The promotion ends Nov. 9, or while supplies last.

Lezotte isn't sure how the public will react to these Teenie Beanie, but past promotions have stretched the supplies of McDonald's restaurants, he said.

"As with any hot property, it's extremely difficult to predict customer demand," he said. "However, we are expecting a positive response since Teenie Beanie Babies are a collectors item."

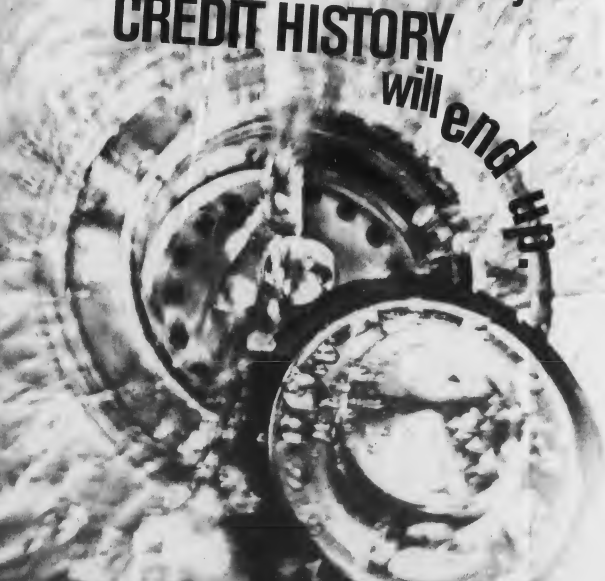
While Liberty the Bear is simply a patriotic toy, Righty the Elephant and Lefty the Donkey have some very important historical significance.

The Democratic National Committee says the donkey was first used by Andrew Jackson in 1828 to symbolize his stubbornness. In 1870, the donkey was used by Harper's Weekly political cartoonist Thomas Nast as a Democratic symbol.

According to the Republican National Committee, Nast created the elephant as the symbol for the Republican vote, and it later became a symbol for the entire Republican party.

In the creation of Beanie Babies, created Righty the Elephant and Lefty the Donkey in 1996 to commemorate the presidential election. The company made new versions of the duo this year, but the Teenie Beanie's smaller versions of the 1996 elephant and donkey.

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Editorials

Exercise is not covered by tuition

Soon, the athletic facilities of Susquehanna will be the envy of other Division III schools. Last year, a new baseball field was built. Over the summer, a new track and football field were constructed. Soon, a new fitness facility will be unveiled, eventually followed by a field house. These improvements propel Susquehanna out of the dark ages of athletic facilities and into the 21st century. Case in point is the current free weights and aerobic equipment, all of which are from as far back as the 1970s.

Of course, to achieve these heights, a few sacrifices must be made. This much is unavoidable and understandable. The athletic facilities are in a state of change and not everything can run smoothly in transition. However, one would think that, while facilities would not be perfect during construction, they would at least be adequate. The powers that be should have provided students with better facilities during construction, especially in the area of the weight room.

For many students, the weight room is an invaluable resource. Students involved with sports use the free weights and weight machines in order to build strength for their various endeavors, while non-athletes may use the treadmills and stair steps as their only form of exercise. Many studies have proven that exercise is not only physically healthy, but it reduces stress and increases both alertness and happiness.

But, over the past three months, where were students supposed to get their daily dose of endorphins? For the majority of that time, it was too hot and humid for outdoor exercise, especially for people with asthma or allergies. They could have taken an aquatic approach, but the pool maintained few hours, if that.

Valid excuses were given for the dismal condition of the fitness center, but there have been several ways to provide the student body with an acceptable temporary facility while a new one was being built. An extension cord could have been run to hook up the treadmills and stair steps or provided the weight room with a functional radio to combat the sounds of drilling and a few high-powered fans to drive out the humidity and dust.

But this state of affairs has gone from bad to worse, as the weight room has been closed until renovations are complete. Apparently, \$26,000 is not quite enough to cover the facilities for a daily workout.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Were my ancestors to see my family today, I believe they would experience a mixture of strangeness and familiarity.

Germans, all, on the paternal side, and English on my mother's, they would find that their descendants now include my Asian daughter, African-American daughter-in-law and bi-racial granddaughter. They would find children who don't use the words "step-" or "adopted" when they describe their relationship to their siblings, even though those terms are technically correct.

The composition of this multi-racial family with multiple entry points would simply be outside the frame of reference of these Anglo-Saxon ancestors.

Yet some things would feel familiar to them: the love, respect, loyalty and commitment of family members; their imperfect yet important efforts at the care, maintenance and repair of relationships. Laughter and tears, short tempers and long talks, forgiveness and forbearance, dreams and hopes and plans. And in and through it all, the infusion of God's sustaining grace, transcending time and changes.

Someone has called families "laboratories of grace." As families of various configurations and descriptions visit campus this weekend, we thank them, and thank God for them, too. For they are, as they have ever been, the first place we learn how to live and how to love.

Correction

In the Oct. 20 issue of *The Crusader*, in the article "S.G.A. adds to ballyhoo," it was stated that an amendment was passed to prohibit displaying posters in polling places. This is incorrect. A proposal was passed to eliminate the wording from the constitution and allow for passive campaigning. The proposal made it possible for passive campaigning in polling areas. *The Crusader* regrets this error.



Third parties are an option

Who are Harry Browne and John Hagelin? Well, perhaps if their names were listed with Ralph Nader's, you would have a better idea. These three men are just a few of the third party candidates who are running for president in this year's election.

The general public, however, might not have any clue as to who these candidates or their parties are. This sad fact can be attributed to elitist government practices that have developed over the last century in the United States.

Throughout history, several parties have come and gone within the United States. Many people can recall learning about the Wig and the Know Nothing parties.

But how many people can name all the parties that have a candidate running for president? Ask the average person and I doubt he or she would be able to name all of them.

This fact won't change without the support of the Commission on Presidential Debates. The presidential debates give the public a glimpse at the ideals that each party represents. Third party candidates will probably never get that chance.

The commission ruled on Jan. 6 that in

Quirine Fischer

Staff Writer

order to participate in the televised debates, a candidate must have at least 15 percent popular support.

Third party candidates do not have the funding that the larger Democratic and Republican parties do. Because of this, it is nearly impossible for them to achieve the support necessary to allow them to be involved in the debates.

Why does this matter? Nearly half of the American electorate is not registered as either a Democrat or a Republican. Also, 67 percent of Americans want a strong third party movement to have candidates run for Senate, House of Representatives, and president, according to the Gallup/CNN/USA Today Poll.

Many Americans feel that the decision for voting is choosing between the lesser of two evils. It is always the same solutions to the same issues, just a different face behind the words.

ferent face behind the words.

Voter turnout in the United States is the lowest of all world democracies. Ninety million eligible voters did not vote in the last election, which is more than 50 percent of the population's voters. If this trend continues, a mere 30 percent will vote in the presidential election in 2012.

Democracy is dying in America. Instead of making it possible for third parties to become involved in the election and represent their views, the commission is making it impossible for them to ever gain political significance. Many third parties have valuable ideas for ways to run our government and solutions to current problems. As of right now, these ideas will never be heard.

If you don't know whom to vote for this election, consider a third party candidate. It is better than not voting at all. If you don't vote, you say that you don't care what happens. But if you vote for a third party candidate, you are sending the message that you care about what is best for your country, not about elitist politics.

Activities available for those who look

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

Many students on campus complain about the lack of activities to do here at college and in the Selingsgrove area, but the truth of the matter is that the school and the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) have hosted many unique and interesting events that students don't attend.

A prime example would be the Halloween dance last weekend. Most students who attended were freshmen. The number of people in attendance ranged from a high of 100 at one point to a low of 40 at another.

Homecoming and Fall Frenzy seemed to be successful events, but these are the only two since the beginning of the year that have drawn large crowds.

As for finding a way off campus, many students don't have cars or the money to drive into town and hang out. And, to be painfully honest, the extent of local activities is one mall and a bunch of restaurants which all cost money. Not all college students have money to spend.

There used to be a movie theater, which is currently closed due to planned renovations. Of course, this does us no good at the moment.

If you are like me, you think, "How can

I get off campus and out of Selingsgrove without access to a car or a lot of money on the weekends?"

Automatically, the bus comes to mind. But as many of you have found out, I'm sure, it is quite expensive and time consuming. For a normal one hour ride to Pennsylvania State University, it takes five hours. No, that is not an exaggeration. Sitting on a bus for that long is not worth it, no matter where you are going.

Especially when the trip itself is usually 20 percent of that amount of time.

"You get out of college what you put into it." You might not want to hear this, but it is so true. Get involved in as many activities that interest you. Attend events on campus even if they don't appear to be right down your alley. Check different activities out, and then decide if you enjoy them or not.

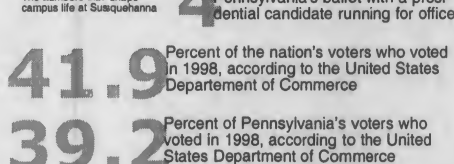
I don't think Susquehanna and S.A.C. will keep dedicating hard work and time into events for you if they don't see participation or involvement and feel appreciated. Don't be afraid to get involved and make suggestions for future events.

Above all, don't grumble about the lack of exciting things to do or about how bored you are especially if you haven't even attempted to leave your room and find ways through the campus to entertain yourself.

The more you desire to have fun and ultimately decide to go out and do just that, the more fun you will have.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna



Science to clone its own Jesus

Mark Passwaters

The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — The issue of cloning is one that has evoked strong emotions from the scientific community and society as a whole.

The ethics of cloning human beings has been heavily debated, and many people oppose it.

"I think it will bring about world peace," said one member of the group.

Are these people illiterate? According to the book of Revelation, the Second Coming of Christ will be preceded by some pretty nasty stuff.

Death, universal destruction, famine and annihilation of the unjust are enough to make even the most laid-back person nervous.

The project's time schedule calls for completion by Dec. 25, 2001, so Jesus II can be born "exactly" 2,000 years after Jesus.

The carrier of the child will be artificially inseminated, so the conception will be immaculate. The project goes on to state that it is not a requirement for the mother of Jesus II to be a virgin.

By this point, anyone who has any knowledge of Christian religion is either laughing out loud or banging his head against the wall.

A few small problems that the project seems to have overlooked include the fact that Jesus was not, in all likelihood, born on Dec. 25.

Most historians agree that Christmas was placed on that date to coincide with the winter solstice as a subtle nod to get English pagans to convert to Christianity.

Strike one. In order for a conception to be immaculate, a woman's womb must be untouched. Using a device to inject sperm, "holly" or otherwise, does not qualify as a substitute for the Almighty's will.

Strike two. Oh, yes... was not Mary a virgin? Strike three, you're out.

Still, the members of the Second Coming Project are undeterred. They are convinced they can get Christ's DNA off the Shroud of Turin or some other holy symbol that might hold a piece of hair or a drop of blood from the original Jesus. Scientists scoff at the possibility of obtaining DNA from any such object that has been subjected to extreme heat and varying climates, which would contaminate DNA strands.

Further, the scientists note, this contamination can happen in a matter of weeks. Note to Second Coming Project — it has been 2,000 years.

Theologians doubt that the DNA would do any good, as how does one get the genetic material for the guy who created genetic material in the first place?

To put this idea in simpler terms, it is dumber than New Coke.

It is highly debatable that people have the ability to clone another human being at this time, much less the one whose father is responsible for the start of the universe.

Even if they do, society will not accept the jump from goats to gods.

Speaking of those unwilling to accept such activities... how about God himself? Odds are, the Second Coming Project will not meet with favor in the eyes of all.

It is highly presumptuous, even in the mind of a skeptical believer in Christianity, to think that humans should dare tread on territory that should be clearly marked: God's — Keep Out.

According to the Old Testament, man tried stepping on God's toes once before with the Tower of Babel.

That went about as well as a New Kids on the Block reunion tour.

Trying to clone his son would likely evoke a far stronger response.

In the face of tremendous odds and massive outcry, the Second Coming Project keeps working on what it considers to be a noble cause.

There is a chance, albeit slim, that it might succeed. In that case, people need to get their sinning out of the way quickly. They have 34 years until they are called on the carpet.

Is the world ready for another Jesus? Submit your opinion on *The Crusader* Online: www.susqu.edu/crusader

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters will be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Susquehanna University Student Savings Days!

**Saturday, October 28 and Sunday, October 29
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Show your student ID and save from 10 - 50% at participating Susquehanna Valley Mall stores during Parents Weekend, October 28 & 29. Participating stores are listed below...stop by for details!

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Arby's	374-3942	M & T Bank	374-8108
AT&T Wireless Services	374-2301	MasterCuts	374-2888
Auntie Anne's	374-0368	Maurices	374-7329
Cart	374-5107	Music World	374-1163
Avenue Plus	374-9543	Mustard Seed Mercantile	374-0350
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Deb Shop	374-1571	Hair Salon	374-5567
Denny's	374-6646	Piercing Pagoda	374-1371
Dollar Tree	374-7792	Raceway	374-3700
Electronics Boutique	374-7272	Radio Shack	374-1947
Fashion Bug	374-7203	Ritz Camera Shop	374-1922
Footaction USA	374-5018	Sandy Bakes	374-7599
Foot Locker	374-2828	Sears	372-7000
Foss Jewelers	374-4790	Automotive	372-7028
Friendly's	374-1600	Portrait Studio	372-7069
GAP	374-5881	The Shoe Dept.	374-1348
General Nutrition Center	374-6554	Spencer Gifts	374-4950
Golden Nails	372-0919	Styles West	374-7751
Gordon's Jewelers	374-7430	Sunglass Hut	374-1873
Gymboree	374-8899	Taco Bell	374-5924
Hallmark Gold Crown	374-1900	Tilt	374-5441
Hat World	374-6992	Things Remembered	374-0686
Hardees	374-8069	Trade Secret	374-7776
Here On Earth	374-1626	TSR Wireless	374-7727
Holiday Hair Fashion	374-9014	Victoria's Secret	374-3888
Josephthal & Co.	374-4589	Villa Teresa	374-2361
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		Weis Markets	374-7703
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HOST TOWN BURNING

Susquehanna students and faculty research Centralia, the site of a coal mine fire that has been burning since 1962

Story by
Branden Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

The Story of Centralia

No one can definitely say how a mine fire ignited some 38 years ago under Centralia, Pa., but one thing is clear: the fire is winning.

According to an article published in the Pottsville Republican & Evening Herald, more than 1,000 people called Centralia home in 1962, the year the fire started. Today, according to the same article, just 30 residents remain after a protracted legal battle and the condemnation of their homes.

The fire is thought to have started after the town's garbage dump, located in a pit that had been mined for coal back in the mid-1930s, caught fire and then spread to a coal vein beneath.

At the time, the fire department was dispatched, and the fire was believed to be under control. As the fire spread throughout the years, there have been many attempts to extinguish it, all to no avail. Attempts have been made to dig trenches, bore holes and fill them with fly ash and sand and to implement clay seals.

Through both the progression of the fire and some of the attempts to put it out, gases began to filter into local homes, causing illness and uneasiness among the residents.

In the late 70s and early 80s, the United States Office of Surface Mining bought the properties affected by the fire and began to study them.

In 1984, the U.S. Congress opted to appropriate \$42 million to buy the homes of those who wanted to leave the area. Over the years, any buildings that remained were condemned. Legal objections were filed by the remaining residents, who claimed that they owned the mineral rights to the coal beneath their properties. This fight has gone as high as the State Supreme Court, where the residents lost.

Despite this loss, a few people continue to live in Centralia, in the face of governmental pressure to leave the area.

Compiled from articles in the Pottsville Republican & Evening Herald and The Daily Item.

Ressler said, "I think we're definitely making good progress," but also said that the research is "a little slow, because students here are so busy."

According to Ressler, soil surface temperatures can reach up to 300 degrees Celsius, but with an average range between 40 and 100 degrees Celsius.

Janzen is studying the elemental composition of the soil. Specifically, he said he plans to study the concentrations of ammonium, manganese, sulfur, aluminum, arsenic and eventually iron. Janzen said one purpose of his



Source: Dr. Katherine Miller and Dr. Benjamin Hayes
Photos courtesy of Drs. Miller and Hayes

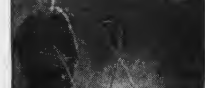
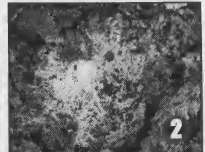
1 A panoramic view of the study site. The fire is progressing from the far right of the photo to the left, allowing researchers to explore how the environment changes as the fire moves through the study site.

2 Crystallized sulfur can be found near the vents. The sulfur travels through the soil as a vapor and then cools to form sulfur oxides on the surface.

3 A thermometer shows a surface temperature reading of 310 degrees Celsius (590 degrees Fahrenheit).

4 Susquehanna students collect data at the study site. Escaping gases can also be seen coming from a surface vent.

5 Vapors accumulating from the fire and traveling through the soil cause the formation of vents which cracked this road. These vents create an environment similar to a hot spring or volcano.



and studying bacteria that live there." She said that she also hopes to determine the evolutionary effect that the fire has had on the bacterial genetic composition.

Tobin-Janzen said she plans to do this by studying a specific portion of a gene that has been well-researched, so that she can compare her findings to known results and thereby identify the bacteria present in the soil.

Tobin-Janzen said she thinks "it is extraordinary that bacteria can live in soil" such as that found on the Centralia site and that she hopes to determine

"the specific genetic changes and the functionality of these changes" that have taken place in the bacteria.

In addition, to gaining a better understanding of how such extreme changes in an environment affect an environment, team members indicated possible practical applications.

Tobin-Janzen said that their research could lead to better ways for cleaning up other mine fire sites, and Miller said that finding heat- and acid-resistant antibiotics could be very valuable for the pharmaceutical industry.

Craps, sewers set the scene

Gamblers, dancers highlight play

By Emily Surace
Staff Writer

Put on your zoot suit and grab your dancing shoes, because Susquehanna's Theatre Department presents "Guys and Dolls" this weekend.

Senior Kelly Waters described the play: "Guys and Dolls takes place in the '40s in New York City. It is a time where the men were gamblers and the women were their dolls."

According to Waters, the story line revolves around two couples. The first couple consists of Sky Masterson, the gambler, who has made it his mission to win over Miss Sarah Brown, the "naive," love-struck leader of the mission band. The second couple involves Nathan Detroit, organizer of the oldest established floating crap game in New York City, who has been engaged to Miss Adelaide, lead dancer at the Hot Box, for the past 14 years.

"Throughout the play, there are a number of show-stoppers such as 'Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat' and 'Luck Be a Lady Tonight' that make the show as familiar as it is



HOT TO TROT — Cast members of "Guys and Dolls" rehearse a dance number for the performances this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

today. It is an upbeat play with a great plot, and it is a show that anyone will enjoy," Waters said.

"The first rehearsal started around the second week of school," Waters said.

Junior Janel Brogley said: "Sundays Mondays are long dance practices, conditioning, aerobics and then choreographing then Tuesdays through Thursdays are acting and vocal practices. That was the first few weeks of practice. Then, we started putting the show together and doing runs or full acts or production numbers or scenes."

The practice itself entails most of the work for the play. "It is actually

pretty involved... there are rehearsals Sundays through Thursdays (6-9 p.m.) either in the Studio Theater in [Degenstein Campus Center] or [Weber Chapel Auditorium]. They include dance, vocal and acting rehearsals," Waters said.

Senior Ashley Phillips said: "Practices have been going really well. The cast is totally great. I enjoy working with everyone."

"This is my third fall musical, but, this play is so funny and so great, it is totally different from any of the other ones that I have done. This show is a laugh out loud kind of show. It is cute and each character

has his or her own personality, which I love," Phillips said.

"I just love the whole thing," she added.

When asked what was the key factor in putting on a show, actors commented that they have different things to focus on.

Waters said: "To me, the most important thing to keep in mind when performing in front of an audience is that no matter what happens, whether the orchestra is not following tempo, a missed line or prop, always stay in character."

Brogley said: "I think the most important thing to keep in mind is that our concentration and hard work will give them [the audience] the trip to our magical land that they want to see."

Members of the cast and crew are hoping for a large turnout, especially because the show falls during Parents' Weekend.

"Both Friday night and Saturday night are being filled up quickly... actually we expect a better turnout this year than in past years. We are very optimistic," Waters said.

Brogley summed up her feelings about the production by saying, "It is great show of gamblers and gorgeous dancing girls, there is really something for everyone and it will be a fantastic show."

The performances run Oct. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free for Susquehanna students.

Writing programs present options

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

This isn't your typical college open house experience.

Today, prospective students are getting a taste of the Susquehanna writing program through workshops with faculty as part of Writing-In-Action day, the last of the In-Action days sponsored by the Admissions Office.

Freshman Alexis Cencz, who attended last year's Writing-In-Action day, described the day as a "worthwhile program" and said that she "learned a lot from the [workshop] session [she] had the chance to attend."

Freshman Niki Boyle, who also attended last year's program, said: "Writing-In-Action day was the last push I needed to decide on Susquehanna. I had been looking for a college with an English/writing program that appealed to me, and when I came for the writing faculty right away. By the time Writing-In-Action day was over, I was almost certain that I would be coming here."

Boyle added: "I liked having the opportunity to be in a classroom setting in the afternoon. I also felt comfortable around the writing faculty right away. By the time Writing-In-Action day was over, I was almost certain that I would be coming here."

The day kicks off with a short session by Chris Markle, director of admissions, and Dr. Laura de Abreu, dean of the school of arts, humanities and communication.

Visiting writer Tom Perrotta, an

award-winning fiction writer, will follow with an hour-long session on his writing as well as thoughts on being a writer.

After Perrotta's session, students will break into workshop groups led by faculty members. Workshop topics include fiction, screenwriting, journalism, ethics and writing, college writing, historical fiction, memoir, Shakespeare and writing and travel writing, according to the admissions Web site.

Dr. Tom McGrath, professor emeritus of chemistry and program director for the in-action days, said that recruitment of high school students for this year's Writing-In-Action day was focused on "those students who are really interested in Susquehanna."

McGrath said that this approach not only gives "much more interested people at programs," but also a "higher return on enrolled students."

This change of focus is reflected in the numbers of students registered to come as individuals, instead attending with their school. The total number of students expected by the admissions office is 184. Of this total, 49 students are coming as individuals.

Comparatively, just 18 students came as individuals last year.

McGrath estimated that as much as 10 percent of next year's freshman class will be students who attended one of the series of in-action days.

Registration for this year's Writing-In-Action day included students from 63 high schools in seven states. Fifty-five parents and 27 teachers also registered to attend the program.

Child labor inspires artist

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

Commentary

Who could ignore a picture of a small child worker missing his right arm, shirtless tied up to keep it from hanging?

The United States government could not, thanks to Lewis Wickes Hine's efforts.

"Boy Lost Arm Running Saw in Box Factory," was one of over a thousand pictures he took between 1906 and 1918 depicting child labor.

"Let Children Be Children—Lewis Wickes Hine's Crusade Against Child Labor," an exhibition of black and white photographs in the Lore Degenstein Gallery, showcases 55 of his haunting images that helped bring about changes in child labor laws in the United States.

The pictures depict children employed in a number of jobs. There are news boys standing on dirty street corners, farm workers, cotton pickers, berry pickers, oyster shuckers, sweatshop workers, farm workers and even girls working in an artificial flower factory. They all have one thing in common: faces that look older than their years, eyes that have known the hardship of 12 hour days before they are even that many years old.

The children range in age, most around seven, but as young as four. They look ghostly in the close-up shots with eyes encircled in dark rings peering out of sunken, grimy faces and at the crumpled of old rags barely keeping out the elements. Those that worked in coal mines have black-encrusted faces.

The pictures have captions underneath that give the reader a clue to the child's background. These give a sense of humanity to the image.

A 5-year-old boy standing in a sea of shrimp in a Massachusetts cannery works from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Newsboy, Asleep on the Steps" is both touching and heart wrenching.



LOOKING AT THE PAST—Sophomore Eric Watkins and Tessa Silvestri look at "A Knitter in a Tennessee Knitting Mill," currently on display.

The captions offer such phrases as "illiterate, works all day" and "gas leaking all the time." Toward the end of the display, old headlines of news clippings announce a 12-year-old boy had his hand cut off in a mowing machine and "Lad Fell to Death in Big Coal Chute."

Hine's work is considered both artistic and political. A self-trained photographer and academically-trained sociologist, he took his assignment from the National Child Labor Committee to a new level of reality, silencing those who protested that child

labor wasn't a problem. Freshman Derek Spear, a visitor to the gallery opening on Saturday, Oct. 21, said he "couldn't believe people didn't notice what horrible conditions [the children] were in."

The exhibition, on display until Dec. 3, is a testament to Hine's talent in photography and excellence in bringing a sad subject to light. Hine is certainly a champion of human rights, as well as a hero to all those children that newly-implemented child labor laws saved from grueling and dangerous work.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you going to do with your daylight-saving hour?



Nathan Troup '02

"I'll be celebrating my 21st birthday for an extra hour."



Natalie Staugaitis '01

"Procrastinate at Wal-Mart."



Kurt Westcott '04

"I'm going to enjoy the best seat in the auditorium for 'Guys and Dolls'."

The Crusader/Amey Knauff

Club looks to end drunk driving

By Emily Suraci
Staff Writer

You're partying with friends, having a good time, drinking, driving and then something terrible happens. Think that it could or would never happen to you or someone to whom you know? Think again.

Alcohol abuse weakens your performance of complex mental and motor functions, which is why it's associated with such a wide scope of accidents and injuries.

"Students Against Drunk Driving [S.A.D.D.] is trying to promote alcohol [and drug] awareness on campus and in the community through events like the crashed car brought to campus last weekend, which gave our cause a more visible impact so that people realize that drunk driving is a very serious issue," junior Jennifer Enger, treasurer of S.A.D.D., said.

Recent studies indicate that as your Blood Alcohol Content (B.A.C.) level increases, your ability to perform skills—including the skills involved in driving—steadily decreases.

That is why 40 percent of all traffic fatalities and 60 percent of boating fatalities involve alcohol abuse. There's no way you can drive well when you've been drinking. You only think you can, because you're drunk.

On homecoming weekend, S.A.D.D. had a simulated crash car that was placed near Degenstein Campus Center. The car was paid for by Keller's Auto Body, who towed of the car. Comfort Brothers, who supplies used cars to parts, helped sponsor the car to S.A.D.D. for the day as well.

"We want to thank Keller's and Comfort Brothers for generously providing the car," said junior Michele Sarnoski, president of S.A.D.D. "It's the support of those type of businesses that help spread our message to the communities," Sarnoski said.

"It really made an impact on the whole idea of drinking and driving. I just stood there in front of the car and saw the shattered glass and everything. It scared me and made me realize that life is so precious," junior Cara Rosenberger said.

Other activities S.A.D.D. have participated in include sponsoring a bake sale in the lower level of the campus center between Oct. 18 and 20.

They also took part in a Halloween parade Thursday, Oct. 19 in Sunbury. Sarnoski said that being in the parade allowed them to get the word out to the community while promoting safe driving.

In the past year, S.A.D.D. has come a long way, with the help of many people here on campus, including all 25 active members. S.A.D.D. is starting to make an impact here on campus.

"I don't even know how [S.A.D.D.] it came to be. [Sophomore] Deb Stettler, who was my roommate last year and is currently S.A.D.D.'s vice president, and I were just sitting around talking one day and we wanted

to get involved in something. We wanted to make a difference in some way on campus," Sarnoski said.

"We got in touch with Ward Caldwell, assistant dean of student life, and Stephanie Hooper, previously the head of Drug and Alcohol Coordinator on campus, and then we went from there," Sarnoski said.

Sarnoski described how S.A.D.D. gets involved in campus affairs: "After we [the Executive Members and I] plan a basic itinerary of what we want to do, we then go to Gail Ferlazzo, director of Degenstein Campus Center, and then we go to Dean Anderson and get permission from her. Then, we go from there and talk to whoever else we have to."

Junior member Alli Shiko said, "I think that the Halloween parade over in Sunbury is a good opportunity for the members of S.A.D.D. to spread their message into the community."

"I think the club has a lot of potential to be an asset to the community. I am looking forward to watching it grow," Stettler said.

Volunteers share their love of reading

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Ready, set, read.

This is a daily activity for the members of Susquehanna's chapter of America Reads!, an organization on campus that volunteers in the community, helping them find a love of reading.

In an e-mail interview with the project co-manager, senior Jennifer Yarmchuk said, "America Reads! was created in the spring of 1997 and started its first full year as a project under S.U.N. Council the school year of 1997-1998."

Yarmchuk shares the responsibility of project manager with senior Jennifer Klink.

It was founded "in response to President Clinton's challenge to college students to help have all children reading independently by the end of third grade," Yarmchuk said.

Yarmchuk said that America Reads! is "dedicated to tutoring reading and writing in the Intermediate School, instilling a love of books in preschool children and supporting the acquisition of language in international exchange students and new members of the Selinsgrove community."

Smiling and reading are also goals of theirs.

To accomplish this, project volunteers will travel to Geisinger Medical Center Sunday, Oct. 29. Yarmchuk said the project was going to "cheer up the children in the pediatric wing. Each child will receive a Halloween pumpkin containing a book, candy and other items by members in full Halloween costumes."

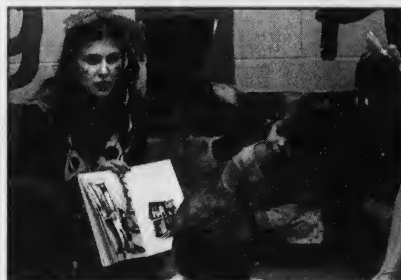
Members in the project volunteer at many different sites in the community. Some of these include: the Selinsgrove Intermediate School, grades 3 through 5, Agapeland Preschool, Susquehanna Valley Nursery School, the multicultural library and the preschool at Candland.

America Reads! has also created an Imagination Hour at the Selinsgrove Community Center Library where elementary children can participate in many different reading activities.

America Reads! is involved in other activities in the community as well. Yarmchuk said that "during the Easter season, the project works with Bosco's at the Susquehanna Valley Mall with arts and crafts with the children of the community."

Not only does America Reads! help the children in the community, but they also help the environment in which these children live. They have participated in the Envirofairs sponsored by Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) each year.

Yarmchuk said, "For the last two years our members have also helped



READ-ALONG—Senior Jennifer Klink reads "Dorrie and the Blue Witch" to children during America Reads! Halloween party at the library.

S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness) with their multicultural library at Pine Meadows apartments."

The project's work with the students at the Intermediate School has been the longest running project.

Because of the amount of work that America Reads! has done for the community, it was honored with the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for outstanding project house of the year last spring.

In order to expand programs, Yarmchuk said that the project was "currently brainstorming ideas for fundraising this semester."

Volunteers will continue to help the community with new ideas to advocate reading. Yarmchuk said that they "plan on holding an annual book drive, Project S.H.A.R.E. (Students Help All Readers Explore) starting immediately after Thanksgiving Break."

The Crusader/Brian Lurie

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
FALL MUSICAL PRODUCTION: "GUYS AND DOLLS"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: SLEEPY HOLLOW
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
S.A.C. EVENT: BARRY DRAKE, MUSIC LECTURE
Degenstein Theater, 2 p.m.

FALL MUSICAL PRODUCTION: "GUYS AND DOLLS"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday
FALL MUSICAL PRODUCTION: "GUYS

AND DOLLS"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

November
1—Slipknot
Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets \$25. Charge by phone 215-336-2000

4—Weird Al Yankovic
Stabler Arena, Lehigh University, 8 p.m.; Tickets \$20-28.50. Charge by phone 215-336-2000

9—Ben Harper
AJ Palumbo Center, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets \$25. Charge by phone 412-323-1919

One-sized political arena lacks content

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

In this presidential election year, let's pause to examine the politically-themed, left wing cinematic head wound that is "The Contender."

While most films don't attempt to be so blatantly one-sided, "The Contender" revels in Nazi-like propaganda in order to make its point. The result is simply a mess. This mess will leave audiences scratching their heads with the eerie feeling that they've been brainwashed.

Lane Hanson is a Democratic senator from Ohio vying to become the next vice president after the death of the current vice president. She is Democratic President Jackson Evan's first choice. First, though, she has to get past Republican Representative Shelly Runyon.

Runyon is in charge of the committee that has to confirm Hanson's nomination. He doesn't think she's the right "man" for the job.

With the aid of some shady investigators, Runyon begins to dive into Hanson's past and start a massive smear campaign against the senator.

What he uncovers is an investigator's dream: a sexual scandal. It appears that while in college, a young, unmarried Hanson traded sexual favors in order to gain admittance into a sorority.

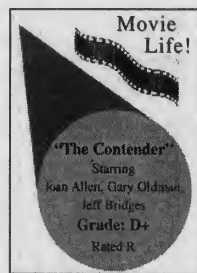
As word of the controversy spreads, Hanson remains silent. Although she is pressured to talk by the aids of the president, she holds her ground. Why? Because it's no one's business, she says.

The confirmation hearing continues as "pressure builds on Hanson. Runyon even manages to provide pictures of the alleged act, a device as he calls it.

Through it all, Hanson, backed fully by President Evans, remains silent, unwilling to play ball with Runyon. It will be up to the committee to decide her fate.

"The Contender" had a promising plot, although obviously ripped from the nation's newspaper headlines over the past two years. Even with very good performances, though, "The Contender" fell out of the race early, thanks in no small part to writer/director Rod Lurie.

A former film critic with Los Angeles Magazine, Lurie has written a film in which all the characters are one-dimensional. The Democrats are



the good guys and Republicans are the bad guys.

Gary Oldman gives a fantastic performance as the misunderstood Runyon. Unfortunately, he is shown simply as a boogeyman-like villain, bent on destroying the reputation and life of Hanson.

Joan Allen provides a very solid interpretation of Hanson. The audience can feel the embarrassment and pain that she is going through. Allen plays the part with confidence, and she may very well be accepting the Best Actress award at next year's Academy Awards.

One downfall, performance wise, is that of Jeff Bridges. Usually a reliable and good character actor, Bridges overdoes his role as Evans. He is obviously a people's president, but Bridges comes off as a smug, childish and immature in his role.

However, he can't be blamed solely for the problem. His role was so underwritten by Lurie that nothing could salvage the performance.

In the end, "The Contender" plays like a terrible episode of "The West Wing" where "The West Wing" is smart, funny and powerful. "The Contender" settles for mediocre, cheap sentimental scenes.

Watching "The Contender" is similar to watching a candidate plead for your vote. You know they'll say whatever it takes to hook you in, but in the end, it's probably just garbage. That's exactly what "The Contender" is ... garbage.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Bloomington Cinema Center, Bloomington

"The Contender" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Legend of the Drunken Master" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Lost Souls" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pay It Forward" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Remember the Titans" 7 and 9:30 p.m.



The Crusaders' Brian Banters

ING'S ARE WILD — Freshman Corey Furian attempts to slip one past the King's goalie during the Crusaders' 2-1 win. Susquehanna now stands at 5-9-1 on the season, with a 5-5 record in games decided by one goal.

Soccer rebounds, beats King's 2-1

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team fell behind early in the game on Saturday as visiting King's found the back of the net in the 5th minute of the game.

That was the only goal that the Crusaders would give up as they defeated the Monarchs 2-1.

The Crusaders converted a penalty kick in the 8th minute, which was scored by senior defender Jamie Kahler that tied the game at one.

The goal was just what the Crusaders needed to regain control of the game back.

Head coach Jim Findlay said: "The penalty kick did give us some momentum because we went down 1-0 on a bad goal and after tying the game on the penalty kick we felt that we avenged our earlier mistake. It really evened the game up again."

Junior forward Brad MacKeverian scored the game-winning goal for the Crusaders on an assist by junior Luis Salgado 15 minutes into the second half.

That was all the scoring Susquehanna needed to improve their record to 5-9-1 on the year, and to 5-5 in games decided by one goal.

Said Findlay: "I feel Saturday's win was a

"I feel Saturday's win was a big one, because even though we don't have a shot at the playoffs, we want to finish the season strong."

— Jim Findlay

big one, because even though we don't have a shot at the playoffs, we want to finish the season strong with 3 straight wins and Saturday's was the first. It was also a team that we lost to last year so it was a good win to get."

Freshman goalkeeper Ryan Murray started for the Crusaders and registered 10 saves on the game.

Derek Caroway stopped six shots for King's.

Football: L.V.C. delivers upset loss

continued from page 10

Senior split end Josh Kitchin fumbled at the Lebanon Valley 16-yard line on the Crusaders' first possession, thwarting an early scoring threat. The Flying Dutchmen were unable to move the ball, and were forced to punt.

Susquehanna was forced to do the same, but with limited success. Junior Ryan Holitt's punt was blocked by Pat Clarke and recovered by Brian Andrews at the 10-yard line. He rumbled in from there for the early 6-0 lead.

The Crusaders' struggles continued, as on the first play following the kick-off, Bowman was picked off by Shawn Berwanger. After regaining possession, Bowman hit Bartosic for a 23 yard score to make it 7-6 after one quarter.

The Crusaders scored first in the second period too, as Drayton plunged in

for the one-yard score. Nadler missed the extra point, and the score remained 13-6.

The orange-and-maroon had an opportunity to carry the seven-point advantage into the half, but again a turnover cost the Crusaders. Drayton fumbled with just over a minute left in the period and the Dutchmen had the ball at the Crusader four. Yagmourian hit Henning from two-yards out for the tying score.

The halftime tie is even more remarkable considering how the Crusaders dominated statistically. Susquehanna outgained Lebanon Valley 237-56 and held the ball for 21:14 of the first two quarters.

The dominance ended on the first play of the third quarter, when Joe Trezza took a handoff and scampered 66 yards up the middle for a score to make it 20-13. The Crusaders quickly answered when Bartosic and Bowman hooked up again, this time from 23 yards, to tie it with less than five minutes gone in the third.

The Crusaders were pinned at their own two-yard line on the next possession, but mounted an impressive drive to regain the lead. With the ball on the Lebanon Valley 33, Bowman again hit Bartosic, who had snuck behind Berwanger. The 33-yard score would give Susquehanna the 27-20 lead.

Lebanon Valley answered quickly. After a 34-yard Henning catch, Trezza popped in from the one to make it 27-27.

Susquehanna moved to the Flying Dutchmen 29, but a third down play came up short of the first down marker. Nadler came on to try his errant 46-yard attempt, but set up Lebanon Valley's game-winning drive.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

For one night, I was Cinderella. Though it may sound like a bad Halloween memory to some, I assure you it is not. And neither the members of the Mets nor I will be dressed up as the princess for a night this Halloween. But on Tuesday, Oct. 24, we both knew how she felt.

Thanks to the generosity of my roommate, Rob Cohn, and his father Fred Cohn, I had the opportunity to attend Game Three of the World Series at Shea Stadium in New York Tuesday.

The glass-slipped Mets used a late rally to hand the evil stepister Yankees their first World Series loss in 14 contests, and in so doing made the Subway Series a much closer battle.

I could not have been more excited to attend the ball. We arrived at our seats almost two hours early, but time mattered little to me. I soaked the whole thing in. The media frenzy on the field was extraordinary, with credentialed members of the press lining both the left and right field lines. Players milled through the crowd at their leisure, stopping to chat briefly with familiar faces before continuing through.

Normal routine events were magnified in my eyes. I viewed the field as if I had never been to a baseball stadium before. I scanned the crowd repeatedly, watching thousands of other lucky souls find their way to their seats.

Batting practice was surreal. Mike Piazza belted balls into the left field bleachers while the p.a. system pro-

vided a fitting soundtrack of blaring Metallica music.

I looked at the clock. 6:45 ... Less than six hours until the ball was over.

Over the course of the night, certain things did snap me back to reality. Standing behind an impatient man in the souvenir line, I realized that some did not enjoy the night for what it was.

Hundreds of fans were clamoring for souvenir merchandise, which slowed the pace of the line considerably. The morn in front of me decided that the best way to fix this problem was to taunt the poor people mauling the stand. Despite his valiant efforts, the line didn't move an inch.

People in front of me, both in line and in my seats, continued to babble on cellular phones. Nothing usually angers me more than these trendy weasels that feel they are so important they need to talk to someone while waiting in line to use the bathroom. Attending a baseball game is an escape from phones and faxes, e-mail and electronics. It's time to grab a beer and a dog, sit back and soak it all in. It's about the crack of the bat, not the ring of a telephone.

Undaunted by the phone-lovers and by the stationary line, I returned to my seat empty-handed with the full intention of heading back later to purchase a few items. But it didn't matter at that point. It was 7:45 and the pregame activities were starting.

Following the introduction of each team's starting lineup, it was time to play some baseball. It was 8:37. Less than four hours left.

The crowd was rabid as the game

The glass-slipped Mets used a late rally to hand the evil stepister Yankees their first World Series loss in 14 contests.

began, with 55,299 anxious and nervous Mets fans hoping against hope that the damn Yankees, the hated Bronx Bombers, would not snatch a three-game lead in the series. Not in their house, they chanted. And I chanted with them.

It went against every Red Sox love one else, but at least the team I was cheering against was the Yankees. Having rationalized it to myself, I began a nightlong trend of yelling that would cost me my voice. A small price to pay, I thought, to attend such a glamorous event.

With the Yankees ahead by one, and the Mets doing little to change that, I headed back to the souvenir line in the sixth inning. And, of course, the Mets picked that timing to rally. Standing behind a smaller but equally pushy crowd of memorabilia hounds, I began hearing the smattering of cheers from the seats. They got

louder and louder, more and more frequent. Standing in the underbelly of the stadium with no television screen to quell my curiosity, I was forced to wonder: Who was batting? What happened? Did the Mets tie it up?

They did, and I missed it. Perhaps it was the aura of the night, but I knew deep down that I had not missed the most important moment. The night had been too perfect. Besides, I still had a good hour left before the clock struck 12.

Less than a half hour prior to midnight, the stadium erupted. Todd Zeile singled. Benny Abayani ripped a double, scoring Zeile. Moments later, Bubba Trammell hit a sacrifice fly, leaving the Mets only three outs away from a stunning two-run win. The pumpkin that had been so close to making its final appearance was being held off by the screaming fans. The Yankees came to bat one final time, but it was not to be. The door was shut and the Mets escaped with their first victory of the series.

Trick for the Yankees and treat for Cinderella.

As the Mets celebrated on the field, I realized that this was not like Cinderella; it was better. I had stories to tell, and therefore the magic was far from over. The experience and the memories I had from the night would last a lifetime. Still standing at my seat, I peered at the clock down the right field line.

12:28. Nearly a full half hour after the ball was scheduled to end, and the party was just beginning.

Sports Shots Cinderella parties at Mets' ball

High salaries ruin baseball

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

I have no money. They have too much.

It has finally reached the point where baseball salaries have become so over-inflated that one fine pays for two years of my college education.

The New York Yankees' Roger Clemens was recently charged \$50,000 for throwing the end of a broken bat in the path of the Mets' Mike Piazza. What's worse than his behavior is the fact that this amount is pocket change for Clemens. He could earn it back with one night's work.

The problem, however, does not lie in the fact that players' salaries are beginning to more closely resemble the national debt under Reagan than a paycheck. The problem is that these astronomical numbers are affecting the integrity of the game.

Ken Griffey Jr., who was once arguably one of the best centerfielders in baseball, will begin his second year of a ten-year, \$116.5 million contract.

Miraculously, since he signed that contract, Griffey has seemingly forgotten how to play the game of baseball. His home runs hardly used to qualify as news, except when he was chasing McGwire and his record, but

Commentary

now it's something of a rarity. It's more common to hear that he went 0-for-4 ... once again.

It seems a little too convenient that once Griffey got the money he wanted, his production took a precipitous drop.

Once, players were driven to play baseball for the love of the game. They didn't make \$50,000 an at-bat. In fact, they barely earned enough to support themselves and their families.

And the game was the better off for it. Teams were scrappy and motivated, driven to succeed simply because they loved the smell of the grass, the sight of a long fly ball arcing over head and landing in the bleachers. They spent long hours on cramped buses to travel from city to city for a game, instead of taking luxurious charter planes to stay in plush hotels.

This also made for better teams. Because they fought so hard together, they didn't make mistakes. Players developed a tenacious commitment to their teams. The Giants that they were Royals or Fias or Braves became their identity.

When they were traded to other teams, it was a sad day for everyone.

But the advent of free agency and the quest for more millions ruined all that and now it's hard to keep track of players as they bounce from team to team.

What happened to players such as the Shoeless Joe Jackson depicted in the classic baseball movie *Field of Dreams*?

Ever after being banned from the game, Jackson continued to play in the bush leagues just because he loved to play the game. He missed the smells and sounds of baseball too much to leave it, even traveling from the beyond to play.

Do you think Kevin Brown would come back from the dead without the incentive of his six-year \$105 million salary?

There is no promise of this getting better, either. It's becoming a contest to see who can earn more and who will pay more.

A World Championship can be bought now. And it comes with an enormous price tag that only a select few can afford. There is no intrigue. Yanks and Braves ... who wants to watch that one again?

Something needs to be done to return baseball to its roots. There should only be one reason to play baseball: because you love it, not because it'll get you a mansion. If that were to be fixed, the rest would fall into place. Baseball would become a sport again, not just a bidding match.

But that's a long way off. For now, I suggest a quick fix: donating the proceeds from all fines to my college education.

Netters: Volleyball takes playoff berth

continued from page 10

proved to be the consistent contributor by hitting over 27 of them. Teammate Bert led the team with 18 digs.

Oct. 21: Susqu, 3, Muhlenberg 1
In their second match of the day, the Crusaders rebounded from their previous loss to beat Muhlenberg (15-13, 7-15, 15-11).

"After we lost to Scranton, it really sunk in that we need to beat Muhlenberg," Sarisack said. "We really pulled together as a team."

Leading the Crusaders was Steward with 15 kills and 14 digs. Freshman setter Robin Clarke provided the Crusaders with 39 of the team's 41 assists.

Oct. 23: Susqu, 3, Messiah 1
The Crusaders clinched second place in the MAC with an important win over Messiah (4-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-13) Tuesday.

The star of the match was Bert, who posted a school record eight aces on the evening. Bert now has 36

aces on the season, and added 10 digs and six kills to her year totals.

Bert commented on her success, saying, "I was able to relax and things were able to fall into place for me."

Another player who had a stellar night on the court was Clarke. The conference leader in assists per game (.958 avg) had an astounding 29 assists against Messiah. Clarke also added nine digs and served in the final four points of the match that clinched the playoff berth.

In the offensive department, Steward and Lauro led the way for the Crusaders. Steward had seven kills, 10 digs and two aces while Lauro had a team high 12 kills, and three aces.

"Everyone needed to play well tonight for us to win and that is exactly what happened," Bert said.

The Crusaders, under the direction of eighth year coach Bill Switalla, are currently 16-6 overall and 5-2 in the MAC. They will be traveling to Elizabethtown this weekend for a tournament.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's soccer shuts out Juniata — page 9
- Sports Shots: Subway Series provides stories — page 9
- Commentary: Baseball salaries out of hand — page 9

Freshman earns rookie honors

Freshman tennis player **Tara McHugh** was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference rookie of the year for the 2000 season. She was also named to the six-member Commonwealth Conference All-Star team by the Commonwealth coaches.

McHugh, playing at No. 1 singles for the Crusaders this season, tied the school record for wins in a season. She also advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference singles quarterfinals.

McHugh finished the season with a record of 10-2 in singles play, before being defeated in the quarterfinals. Her final record of 11-3 ties her with Marge Guckes for the all-time record. 10 of her 11 wins were in straight sets, as she dropped one set to eventual MAC singles champion Jennifer Kalb of Messiah in the 11th.

The Crusaders saw one doubles team reach the MAC quarterfinals as well, as the duo of sophomores Kelly Moritz and Carly Kelleit reached that plateau before being defeated by a strong Moravian squad 6-0, 7-5.

Men's soccer drops Juniata

Senior forward **Sal Saladin** and junior midfielder **Beau Heeps** each scored to lead the Crusaders to the 2-0 win over the Eagles Wednesday.

Saladin scored in the 26th minute off an assist by junior midfielder **Brad Levine** to put Susquehanna up 1-0. Heeps scored the next goal off an assist by junior midfielder **Nathan Bussler** to provide the final margin.

Crusader goalie **Pat Quilliam** made six saves on the afternoon.

Netters lose third at home

The Susquehanna volleyball team was handed a decisive loss by King's Thursday, as the Monarchs swept the Crusaders 3-0 (15-12, 15-11, 15-10).

It was only the third home loss for Susquehanna this season.

A bright spot for Susquehanna was that junior captain and outside hitter **Lydia Steward** broke the Crusader single season record for digs. Her 19 in the King's match gave her 390 this season, 10 better than the old mark held by **Jillie Dills** (1984).

Steward added 10 kills and two blocks on the evening. Susquehanna remains in second place in the MAC Commonwealth Conference with a record of 16-8 this season. They have a 5-2 mark in the Commonwealth. King's improved to 30-2 for the year.

Football looks to rebound

After two consecutive losses, the Crusaders look to rebound this weekend when they host Moravian on Family Weekend Kickoff at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium is set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Susquehanna suffered a 34-27 loss to Lebanon Valley Saturday, following a 42-21 loss at 15th-ranked Widener the week before. After a 5-0 start, the Crusaders stand at 5-2 and have been eliminated from national postseason contention.

Last season, Moravian seemed to have a win locked up against the Crusaders, leading by 10 with 10 minutes left and holding the ball on the Crusader end. Susquehanna forced and recovered a fumble, however, and scored on the ensuing possession.

Senior fullback **Rashawn Drayton** scored a one-yard touchdown with less than one minute left to secure the 27-24 win.

Crusaders upset once more

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The Bulls had the Pistons. The Bills had the NFL. The rest of the major league teams have the Yankees.

Some teams just have squads that they find ways to lose to. As unfortunate as it has been for the Crusader football team, for the past two seasons Lebanon Valley is becoming that team.

For the second straight season, the Flying Dutchmen handed Susquehanna a hard-to-swallow, last-second loss, as Tommy Long caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Yagmourian with only 14 seconds left to give Lebanon Valley a 34-27 home win.

Susquehanna suffered its second consecutive loss after a 5-0 start, and have left themselves an uphill battle for their third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference title.

"We didn't make plays, and they did. End of story," said Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs. "Once again, we turned the ball over too many times and now we have to pick up the pieces."

As Briggs hinted at the Crusaders' inability to hold on to the ball stung them again. After a five-turnover performance in a loss to Widener, Susquehanna was forced into four turnovers Saturday, losing three fumbles and having one pass intercepted.

On paper, it appears as if Susquehanna should have crushed the Flying Dutchmen. Senior halfback **Rashawn Drayton** ran for 133 yards on 30 carries. Freshman split end **Mark Bartosic** caught three touchdown passes from sophomore quarterback **Mike Bowman**, and finished the day with seven catches for 127 yards. Bowman threw for 258 yards and three scores.

The Crusaders held the ball for 37:32, and out-gained Lebanon Valley by 143 yards. They held Yagmourian to just 8-for-30 passing. It was Yagmourian and Lebanon Valley, however, that came up with the big score when it counted.

After a kick attempt by Crusader sophomore placekicker **Andy Nadler** fell short, Lebanon Valley took control with a 24-14 lead. Using 10 plays, the Flying Dutchmen marched 71 yards to the game-winning score.



MIRROR IMAGE — Freshman split end Mark Bartosic attempts to outrun a Juniata opponent two weeks ago. During Susquehanna's most recent loss to Lebanon Valley, Bartosic caught seven passes for 127 yards and three touchdowns. He has 11 scoring grabs this season.

The drive appeared to be stalling when on a third-and-ten, a Yagmourian pass destined for Doug Henning fell incomplete. Crusader sophomore defen-

sive back **Nich Chesney** was flagged for a questionable personal foul penalty on the play, giving Lebanon Valley prime field position and a first down.

"[The call] was horrible, but when things aren't going well that's what happens," said Briggs, summing up his frustration with the game.

The game certainly started with things not going the Crusaders' way.

Please see FOOTBALL page 9

L.V.C. ruins playoff hopes

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

Crusader field hockey split two important games this past week leading them into the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs with an 11-5 overall record and 5-2 record in the conference. However, they dropped their first playoff game to Lebanon Valley 1-0 to possibly end their season.

Oct. 19: Susqu. 3, Juniata 1

The orange-and-maroon defeated Juniata to secure third place in the Commonwealth with the help of two goals from sophomore attack **Leah Bailor**.

The majority of the Crusaders' scoring came in the middle of the first half as all three goals were scored within 6:30. Bailor knocked in the first Crusader goal 16 minutes into the half. Senior tri-captain attack **Ali Hughes** scored next off a feed from junior attack **Jeannie Yarrow**. Bailor knocked in her second unassisted goal 22:30 into the half.

"It was an example of momentum. Juniata kept changing and trying to adjust and convert and weren't able to do that," head coach **Connie Harnum** said on the quick goals.

In the second half, the Eagles put one into the net on a score by **Jen Thew**. The Crusaders helped stop eight penalty corners in the last half to hold on for the win.

Junior tri-captain goalkeeper **Kylie Cook** made four saves in goal and sophomore **Katie Hess** added two more saves for the Crusaders.

"We played very well offensively and defensively. We played with a system that gave us more action offensively. Defensively, we consistently closed down their attacks," Harnum said on the game.

Oct. 21: York 5, Susqu. 2

York, ranked No. 13 in the latest STX/NHCA Division III National Coaches Poll, defeated the Crusaders in the orange-and-maroon's final home game of the year.

"York is a very fast and aggressive team. They were able to outmaneuver us in one on one situations. We played back and weren't able to control them," Harnum said.

Lauren Guzman led the way for the Spartans, scoring two goals and adding two assists. She opened scoring with an unassisted goal in the first 10 minutes. Less than a minute later sophomore attack **Katie McKeever** scored for the Crusaders, however, just before the half the Spartans went up for good as **Vanessa Becker** scored.



ON THE CHARGE — Sophomore attack **Leah Bailor** attempts to maintain possession in traffic. The Crusaders were dropped by L.V.C. in the MAC playoffs, 1-0 Wednesday.

In the second half, the Spartans took control with three goals from **Sandra Lancaster** and **Jessica Wainwright** with two of them assisted by **Guzman**, who also notched another goal in the half. Late in the half, the Crusaders began to fight back.

Freshman attack **Jodie Dagle** fed freshman attack **Amy Eyster** for the other Crusader goal in the game. "We didn't give up. I kept substituting to get a spark and in the last ten minutes we did get some flickers," Harnum said.

Crusader goaltender **Cook** made four saves in goal while facing 11 shots.

"We only have one timeout and even if we can't pull it back together the clock keeps going. Hopefully, it'll be a huge awaker for Lebanon Valley," Harnum said.

Susquehanna will meet Lebanon Valley in the first round of the playoffs on Wednesday.

Previously this year, they lost to then number one ranked Lebanon Valley 3-2.

Before the game, Harnum said, "We played even with them when they were here. We have a very quick, well-skilled team. We should be able to adjust to a fast-paced game at Lebanon Valley on a good field. Hopefully, we will undo what happened here a couple weeks ago."

Oct. 25: L.V.C. 1, Susqu. 0

The team's playoff hopes were potentially ended Wednesday when third-ranked Lebanon Valley triumphed over Susquehanna 1-0.

Division III scoring leader **Lora Zimmerman** scored the lone goal of the game off an assist by **Beth Light** with 14:28 left in the opening half. That was all the scoring the Flying Dutchwomen needed to secure the victory and a fourth-straight conference final berth.

A strong second half resurgence by the Crusaders could not compensate for a weak first half in which they were outshot 8-0.

"It was a very close game, but I was proud of the way we played," said Harnum. "We had a lot of chances, but we couldn't get the ball through on our corners."

In goal for the Crusaders was **Cook** who made five saves amidst Lebanon Valley's 12 shots. Across the field, **Candace Miller** made three stops for Lebanon Valley against Susquehanna's nine shots.

Susquehanna still has some hope of continuing in the playoffs in the form of an at-large bid to the Division III Field Hockey championships, an achievement that they were awarded last year.

Netters going to MACs

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team clinched a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoff berth by beating Messiah 3-1 on Tuesday night. The Crusaders only dropped one match as they improved their overall record to 16-6 and gained two more wins to reach 5-2 in the conference.

The team will host Moravian Wednesday in the first round of playoffs. "If we all work together as a team we will have a great chance in the playoffs," sophomore outside hitter **Becki Bert** said.

Oct. 18: Susqu. 3, Widener 1

A hard-fought match against MAC rival Widener moved the Crusaders one step closer to a playoff berth (15-5, 12-15, 15-4, 17-15).

The Crusaders were led by freshman setter **Robin Clarke** who completed a total of 41 assists on the evening. Sophomore defender **Nicole Azar**, who recorded 17 digs and three aces, handled the bulk of the defensive aspect in the match.

Another bright spot on the night came from junior captain and outside hitter **Lydia Steward**. She posted 11 kills and nine digs while entering the week ranked 15th in NCAA Division III for digs per game (4.87).

The consistent middle blocking duo of junior **Sarah Lauro** and sophomore **Traci Sarisack** showed their dominating force again. Lauro had 13 kills, 12 digs and five blocks while Sarisack added 12 kills and three blocks.

Oct. 21: Scranton 3, Susqu. 1

The women lost a close match to Scranton during tri-match action (16-4, 14-16, 12-15, 9-15) Saturday.

Leading the team in kills was Lauro who completed a total of 23.

In the assists department, Clarke

Please see NETTERS page 9

Women's soccer breaks victory record

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team set a new school record for wins in a season with nine as they defeated the College of Notre Dame in Maryland 3-0 Friday.

The team came out playing hard even though they knew it would be their last game of the season.

Sophomore midfielder **Kristin Abernethy** said, "We were very excited to play and win. Everyone's

attitude was very supportive towards each other. We really wanted to win because it was the senior's last game and they mean a lot to our team. We also wanted to win because our team has never won 9 games before and it was great to get the win."

Junior striker **Kim Anderson** led the way for the Crusaders, scoring two unassisted goals. Anderson broke her own single season record for goals in a season (12 goals, 1998) when she scored numbers 12 and 13 in the game

Friday. She also finished her third collegiate season with school records in career points (72), career goals (31), single-season points (32) and single-season assists (six).

Susquehanna took the lead when Anderson collected her two unassisted goals in the 18th and 23rd minutes to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead at half-time.

Abernethy added the team's final goal in the 60th minute of the game, which was also unassisted. This goal would end the scoring for the day, giving

ing Susquehanna the 3-0 win. Abernethy finished her second season as the team's second-leading scorer with 20 points on eight goals and four assists.

Freshman goalkeeper **Melissa Karschner** had five saves for Susquehanna. The Crusader defense stood strong as they surrendered just 10 shots and one corner. Notre Dame's goalkeeper, **Erin Horton**, made 10 saves during the game.

Second-year head coach **Jim Findlay** said: "The seniors have been

terrible leaders on and off the field. On the field they led by example of their hard work and play and off the field, keeping our team focused. They will really be missed by their teammates and by the coaching staff. It is nice for them to go out on a high and to set the record for wins in a season."

The team finished their season with a record-setting 9-0-0 record (3-4-0 Commonwealth Conference) and a .600 winning percentage under Findlay.

News

In brief

Faculty needed to attend trips

Faculty and staff members are needed to accompany two groups of students on Alternative Spring Break trips.

The Habitat for Humanity group will spend March 3-10 building houses in Seminole County, Fla., as part of Habitat's Collegiate Challenge.

The Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Project) group will spend the same week working with faith-based human service organizations in the Cumberland Mountains of south central Tennessee.

Any member of the faculty or staff interested in spending a wonderful week with a great group of students is invited to contact Chaplain Mark Radecke.

Transportation, lodging, meals and fees will be provided.

Magazine seeks women juniors for competition

Glamour Magazine is encouraging female third-year college students to apply for the 2001 Top 10 College Women Competition.

The competition seeks to recognize the personal achievements, academic excellence and contributions of female students on campus and in the community.

Winners receive \$1,000, coverage in the October 2001 edition of the magazine, and the opportunity to meet with top professionals in their field, usually during a trip to New York City, where the winners have a chance to meet each other.

Applications must be postmarked by Jan. 31, 2001 and can be requested by e-mail at trew@glamour.com or by phone at (800) 244-GLAM.

Any questions regarding the competition can be directed to Glamour Magazine at (212) 286-6667.

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Volleyball loses first-ever home playoff

Faculty seek extra parking

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

Parking is a major issue on college campuses across the country, and Susquehanna is no different.

Parking at Susquehanna has become such a heated subject that a committee has been created to investigate the parking issues on campus.

Along with the increased enrollment that Susquehanna has seen in the past few years has come increasing numbers of registered cars looking for parking spots on campus. These cars not only belong to students, but to faculty and staff members as well.

Recently, the committee received a proposal from Dr. James Blessing, head of the political science department, during last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The proposal suggests that faculty and staff parking be extended from only one row in the North lot to three.

In addition, the proposal stipulates that overnight parking will not be allowed in these rows, which would mean extended parking areas for commuting students.

According to Blessing, the motion was passed with only a few nays being heard.

"Over 10 years ago there was a faculty parking lot that was lost between Seibert and Fisher Halls," Blessing said. "The university stipulated then that they would increase faculty parking, but that never happened."

However, since the construction of the new Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center began, approximately 52 faculty

and staff parking spaces have been eliminated — placing a further strain on the parking situation that has erupted on campus.

Faculty and staff agree that there are multiple solutions to the problem.

"The development of the freshmen parking lot next to the physical plant is the most important project that the parking committee is considering at this point," said Rich Woods, director of public safety. "If the freshmen lot can be paved before the ground freezes, then you're looking at 200-plus parking spots being opened on campus."

There is a 50 percent chance that the lot — which has not been approved by the university — will be finished before the ground freezes, according to Woods.

"Right now, it depends on whether or not we can get a company to come in and pave it on time," Woods said.

Another solution to be considered with the issue of faculty parking is that the 52 faculty spots temporarily closed for renovations to the gym and Physical Education Center will be available to faculty and staff when construction is completed.

"The faculty lost a lot of parking due to the construction, but when that is completed, they will have those spaces," Woods said. "But even when there were 80 parking spaces available in that lot strictly for faculty and staff members, there was never a day that the lot was full."

When taking into consideration the solutions that could possibly alleviate the limited faculty parking spaces, the

question of student displacement is raised.

"The proposal from faculty would further displace students, and at this point the only students that we are willing to displace would be freshmen," Woods said.

In addition to the strain on current parking availability on campus, the borough of Selingsgrove has approved a motion to eliminate parking on University Avenue and the ordinance will be introduced at the council's meeting Monday night.

Those who currently park on University Avenue may need to start looking for spots on campus as soon as Thanksgiving break.

The issue that then arises from

Please see PARKING page 3



SNIPPING AWAY — Clyde H. Jacobs and his wife Alice Ann Paterson Jacobs '58, cut the ribbon on the Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center during dedication ceremonies held Saturday. The couple donated \$1 million to Susquehanna's capital campaign to finance the center.

Fitness Center dedicated

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

The Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center, the third phase in the \$14 million renovation of Susquehanna's athletic facilities, was dedicated Saturday, Oct. 28 before the campus community and general public.

Clyde H. Jacobs and his wife Alice Ann Paterson Jacobs '58 cut the ribbon Saturday that officially opened the fitness center for Susquehanna's staff and students. The couple donated \$1 million to Susquehanna's campaign for a new fitness center.

"[The fitness center] is even better than I thought it would be," said Sam Ross '94, former chair of the board of directors, while thanking the Jacobs' for their contributions. "It is absolutely beautiful. This is such an enhancement to student life."

When completely finished, Jacobs

Fitness Center will be a 9,300-square-foot, glass-fronted, three-level structure featuring three times the amount of aerobic equipment currently in use, with a stairway connecting the lower level (designated for free weights) with the equipment above. A new café will also be opened outside the lobby to give students "a healthier choice," said Don Hamann, director of athletics.

"Students will enjoy [the Jacobs Fitness Center] for many years to come," senior Charlotte Murray said at the dedication Saturday. "I am very excited about the renovation."

Come Hamann, assistant director of athletics and field hockey coach, also spoke at the dedication.

"I am delighted to be here to embark on a new era. Thank you very much for your generous gift," she said.

Clyde Jacobs was director of the department of ophthalmology at Geisinger Medical Center and an ophthalmologist at Sunbury Community Hospital from 1954 to 1988. A resident of Northumberland, he believes that education should include mental exercise as well as physical exercise.

"Physical fitness is an important part of life," he said in an interview last March. "You have to encourage people to participate. What good is a healthy mind if you shorten life by bad habits?"

Jacobs, an avid tennis player, has won five senior world championships since 1980. He also won the national U.S. Tennis Association senior championship in 1992. He discovered Susquehanna while investigating colleges with his son, the late Skip Jacobs. Since then and after his son's

graduation in 1965, Jacobs has been a good friend of Susquehanna, spending many hours on campus.

Alice Jacobs, a Susquehanna graduate, is a member of the university's board of directors and chair of the Leadership Development Program for the "Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge" capital campaign.

"We are delighted to have so many of you with us today," she said to spectators at the dedication Saturday.

"The new fitness center is beautiful," Colin Dibley, Australian tennis star and good friend of Jacobs, was a surprise speaker at Saturday's dedication. Dibley was the No. 1 ranked player in 1970. He was a Wimbledon quarterfinalist in 1971 and 1972, and is considered one of the fastest servers in the game of tennis.

Chaplain Mark Radecke opened and closed the ceremony with prayer.

Awareness week promotes mental health

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

In an effort to further explore psychology and promote student awareness, Susquehanna will launch its first Mental Health Awareness Week from Nov. 6-10.

Psi Chi, the Psychology Club, the Sociology Club and the Health Center are sponsoring the event.

"Students have really taken charge and worked hard to organize this event," said Dr. Mary Lou Klotz, associate professor of psychology and advisor of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club. "Students are doing this so others have an opportunity to easily access information on issues that impact students everyday."

The week will be set in motion on Monday by investigating popular psychology and how it applies to students and politics.

"With elections coming up, it is important to know what each presidential candidate stands for, especially

relating to mental health," senior Karen Klotz said.

On Tuesday, the focus will shift to depression awareness.

Depression Awareness Day will provide students with "information on many topics, including grief-related depression, depression and women, depression and African-Americans, depression in the workplace and how to help a friend who is depressed," senior Alexis Mayer said.

There will also be a social work panel for students to learn about jobs, graduation schools and options in social work.

"I feel [the panel] will be significantly beneficial for seniors who are deciding what graduate school is best for them," senior Kathleen Buckley, said.

Wednesday will be Eating Disorder Awareness Day. Guest speaker Dr. C. Waldrop, a physician from Geisinger Medical Center, will be presenting information at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

"There will be free information on counseling options on and off campus, brochures about eating disorders, information on what you can do as a friend of someone who has an eating disorder and the signs and symptoms," Buckley said.

Thursday is designated to promote alcohol and substance abuse awareness.

"As much as we think we know about drinking and we think we can handle it, there are consequences and repercussions that happen when you are irresponsible," senior Heather Bader said. "The goal is to educate safe and responsible drinking."

The week will finish off Friday with the opportunity for students to acquire information on stress management and study skills.

"I feel that students, faculty and staff will benefit from a week of awareness because the issues we are focusing on are issues everyone has experienced in one form another," Buckley said.

Mental Health Awareness Week

November 6-10

Sponsored by Psi Chi, the Psychology Club, the Sociology Club and the Health Center

Monday, November 6 - Politics and Pop Psych

Tuesday, November 7 - Depression Awareness

Wednesday, November 8 - Eating Disorders Awareness

Thursday, November 9 - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Awareness

Friday, November 10 - Stress Management and Study Skills (Stress Balls for sale in D.C.C.)

Budget allocation was also addressed at the meeting. S.G.A. approved an allocation of \$1,250 to Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) to fund a portion of the cost of an upcoming speaker who is being sponsored by the organization.

Ricks, head of the budget and finance committee and treasurer of S.G.A., said that her committee felt that the money should be given to S.A.D.D. due in large part to the fact that the organization funded more than 50 percent of the cost of the speaker by other means.

A large part of the meeting was dedicated to the discussion of the mock presidential election that S.G.A. is sponsoring through Monday, Nov. 6. Senior Dave Cananese, S.G.A. parliamentarian, explained that a table would be set up in the lower level of the Campus Center with laptops on which participants could vote for their choice for president.

Cananese said that he hoped to use the promotional methods of the mock election to develop effective tactics for future S.G.A. elections.

S.G.A. appoints senator

By Kim Hollenbusch
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) unanimously voted to approve the appointment of junior Scott Manny to the position of senator-at-large at their meeting Monday, Oct. 30 in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Manny will serve as senator-at-large until junior Kelley Clouser resumes the position for the spring semester. Clouser is currently enrolled in a night class for the fall semester and therefore cannot attend the S.G.A.'s weekly Monday night meetings.

S.G.A. passed a motion earlier this year saying that members who have a night class that restricts their attendance to meetings may have articles of impeachment brought against them. However, since the motion was passed after the allotted period to drop or add a class had already taken place, S.G.A. allowed for Manny's appointment.

Senior Garrett Bissell, S.G.A. president, read aloud a statement from S.G.A.'s bylaws that explained the power possessed by the president to appoint a senator-at-large with two-thirds of the senate's approval.

Manny spoke briefly about his activities on campus and his qualifications for the position and then left the room during the official vote. Manny was a senator last year.

Also approved unanimously at the meeting were four changes to The Sisterhood's constitution that could not be implemented until they received S.G.A.'s approval.

The first amendment allowed for the existence of an additional senior adviser within the organization. Previously, the group was only permitted one senior adviser and one professional adviser.

The second amendment required that in order to qualify for the position of president, vice president or treasurer of the organization, candidates must be of freshman or sophomore standing at the time of election.

Senior Venus Ricks explained during discussion of the amendment that this was to ensure that a succession could be maintained in the leadership of the organization. She said that this amendment would eliminate the possibility that a leadership composed of entirely juniors or seniors would graduate and leave The Sisterhood with no student leaders.

The last two amendments dealt with clearer definitions of the responsibilities of The Sisterhood's advisers.

The third amendment stated that the responsibilities of the adviser would include helping to coordinate elections of officers, attending at least one executive board meeting per month and at least two activities a semester. The fourth amendment clarified the responsibilities of the senior adviser.

Budget allocation was also addressed at the meeting. S.G.A. approved an allocation of \$1,250 to Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) to fund a portion of the cost of an upcoming speaker who is being sponsored by the organization.

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A large part of the meeting was dedicated to the discussion of the mock presidential election that S.G.A. is sponsoring through Monday, Nov. 6. Senior Dave Cananese, S.G.A. parliamentarian, explained that a table would be set up in the lower level of the Campus Center with laptops on which participants could vote for their choice for president.

Cananese said that he hoped to use the promotional methods of the mock election to develop effective tactics for future S.G.A. elections.

Whom will you vote for?

Presidential Election 2000 Tuesday, Nov. 7

Reform Party



Courtesy of the Buchanan Campaign

Pat Buchanan

Running mate: Ezola Foster

Background/Education: Buchanan was born in Washington, D.C. He earned his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in 1962.

On the issues:

Abortion: Calls abortion, "the greatest evil since slavery," calls RU-486 a human pesticide.

Gun control: Faithfully protects Second Amendment rights, believes felons should have their rights taken away.

Education: Wants to bring God and prayer back to schools and end bilingualism.

Republican



Courtesy of the Bush Campaign

George W. Bush

Running mate: Dick Cheney

Background/Education: Bush was born in Houston, Texas in 1946. He graduated from Yale University with a bachelor's degree and from Harvard Business School with a master's degree. He has been the governor of Texas since 1994.

On the issues:

Abortion: Would support, but not pursue, a pro-life amendment; supports a ban on partial-birth abortions.

Gun Control: Supports gun restrictions with the basic right to own guns, wants to raise the legal handgun age to 21.

Education: Supports school vouchers, wants to end the "soft bigotry of low expectations in our schools."

Democrat



Courtesy of the Gore Campaign

Al Gore

Running mate: Joseph Lieberman

Background/Education: Gore was born in 1948 in Carthage, Tenn. He graduated with honors from Harvard University in 1969. In 1976, he was elected to the House of Representatives. He was elected senator of Tennessee in 1984. Gore has been the vice-president since 1992.

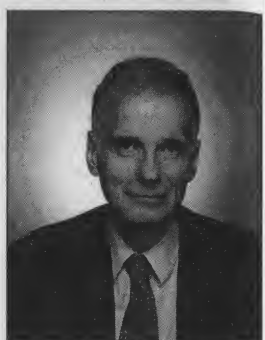
On the issues:

Abortion: Defends a woman's right to choose, supports a ban on partial-birth abortions.

Gun control: Supports background checks at gun shows, the Brady Law, a ban on assault weapons and child safety locks.

Education: Agrees with teachers' unions who are against vouchers, stresses early learning and small classes.

Green Party



Courtesy of the Green Party

Ralph Nader

Running mate: Winona LaDuke

Background/Education: Nader was born in Windset, Conn. in 1934 to Lebanese immigrants Rose and Nathra Nader. He graduated in 1955 magna cum laude from Princeton University, and from Harvard Law School in 1958. He wrote his best-selling book, "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965.

On the issues:

Abortion: Government should not regulate abortions, women should privately make their own decisions.

Gun control: Supports trigger locks, licensing and banning some types of guns.

Education: Wants to abandon standardized testing, focus on teaching civic skills.

Bush gun plan is No. 1 Experience is the key Greens offer new look

By Kelly M. Bugden
Assistant Forum Editor

Pro-Bush

America, stick to your guns. One of the many issues hotly contested during this campaign is gun control. Each candidate promises reform in this area to make a safer America. George W. Bush is the man with the answer.

During his tenure as governor of Texas, Bush has mandated automatic jail time for juveniles illegally carrying guns, toughened penalties for those who sell guns to juveniles, created weapon-free school zones and made child safety locks available to parents. Crime rates in Texas are down, including the rate of juvenile crime. Bush's gun control action plan includes banning semi-automatic weapons for juveniles and increasing the minimum age to possess a handgun without parental supervision from 18 to 21.

At first glance, this plan of action and Al Gore's look similar. But take a closer look at Gore's track record. Roughly ten years ago he was given an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association (N.R.A.) for his political positions. Today he has an "F" rating. The Clinton-Gore Administration interprets the Second Amendment to mean that the individual does not possess the right to keep and bear arms.

that in fact it is only a right of the militia. This is despite the fact that the Supreme Court has upheld the individual right. The administration has attacked gun owners' rights, thanks in part to Attorney General Janet Reno. What's more, federal gun prosecutions have decreased by 46 percent and there have been only eight convictions out of 200,000 violations of the Brady Law, according to the N.R.A.'s website. Bush supports voluntary child safety locks on handguns, believing that ultimately, parents, not the government, are responsible for monitoring children's actions and using their trigger locks. He promises to provide more money for aggressive gun enforcement programs like Texas Exile and Project Exile in Richmond, Va. He also plans to enact a national initiative providing matching funds to make safety locks available for all handguns, not only the new ones.

As a country, we must protect our rights and not allow the government to take away a fundamental right enacted so many years ago by our founding fathers. Bush is America's best hope to keep this right intact and to set America back on the right track.

By Brian Ianieri
Co-Photography Editor

The country's best choice for the next president is Al Gore. Gore has the experience that his Republican opponent, George W. Bush, lacks.

As college students, we should be familiar with resums and what looks good to an employer. And what looks good is experience. Aside from being the vice president for eight years, Gore has served for the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Bush, on the other hand, has had considerably less personal experience. He is currently governor of Texas and has been for less than a decade. In the future, Bush may make a decent and able president, but for now he should work on building his resume.

Gore is often criticized for appearing stiff and boring, especially on camera; Bush shows more charisma on camera and is seen as the more "interesting" of the two major party candidates.

As voters, we have a responsibility to transcend that superficial thinking and instead stare at the issues that affect us and the ones that we care about. If you feel that Bush's policies

Pro-Gore

best represent you, then you should vote for him. If you don't, then you shouldn't.

You should do the research and make your own decision. This sounds simple, but some people seem to play this election off like it was a boxing match that, after the final bell rings, has no further bearing on the spectators.

This election is not a game. Appearance shouldn't matter all that much, but it does.

Voters should support the best-qualified candidate, but they sometimes don't.

The text of the speech should be more important than its delivery, but it always isn't.

The personality of the candidate is important, but it tends to become the primary focus of elections.

On Nov. 7, look past the public opinion polls that bombard us with questions like, "What candidate would you rather have a beer with?" Instead you should ask yourself this question: If I were the only voter in this country, how closely would I look at the candidates' resumes?

By Eric Prindle
Coordinator, Susquehanna for Nader

Pro-Nader

Let's not kid ourselves; most of us young Americans simply don't vote.

They call us lazy, stupid, selfish, apathetic. They tell us we don't care about "hot issues." They tell us that if we don't trudge over to the polling place every four years and exercise our sacred birthright to choose between a kick in the face and a kick in the groin, then we have to take our kicks silently and not complain.

Well, the joke's on them. Because the minority of young Americans who vote will walk into that booth and pull one of the levers, and with whatever wins, it's going to be four more years of lies and scandals. Four more years in which the government will sit on its hands and get virtually nothing done while the real people who are out there getting things done watch their wealth and power get redistributed to people who live in penthouses and play a lot of golf.

But the joke's also on us. Because when all of today's Sunday-morning talking heads and their favorite politicians are six feet under, we're going to have to clean up their mess. And it won't be pretty. If we don't turn on to politics, politics will turn on us. And that's where Ralph Nader comes in.

Al Gore's campaign, looking for a scapegoat to blame for the fact that the right-hand man of a popular president during times of prosperity is in danger of losing to a slumb, want us to believe that everyone who is voting for Nader is really a Democrat in disguise. That's because Gore doesn't understand (or doesn't want to understand) what Nader and the Green Party represent. Some of us were Democrats once. Some of us were Republicans. And many of us were independents. And many of us have never voted before. We're not playing the same game. We're not following the same rules. We're not building something new, a political movement that has its base in a grassroots of real people, not corporations and their dollars. We understand that democracy doesn't stop when you pull a lever; democracy has to be asserted every day of the year or it will wither and die.

You can vote for George W. Bush and Gore, or not vote at all, and then feel glad that a long season of bad political commercials and bloated rhetoric has come to an end. Or you can vote for Nader and feel like something has just begun. It's up to you.

Prindle a candidate for Pennsylvania House

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

When Election Day is finally upon us next Tuesday, senior Eric Prindle will have a lot more to worry about than which candidate best fits with his political viewpoints.

Prindle is a Green Party candidate for state representative in the 85th District, which includes all of Union County and parts of Snyder County. "I've been a member of the Green Party, attempting to organize the party on campus and in the community, since 1998," Prindle said. "Early this year I decided that if we want to be a political party, we need to run candidates. The race for state representative was one for which I met the age qualifications, so I decided to put my name on the ballot and see what would happen."

His sole opponent is Republican Russell H. Farnchild, who has held the

seat since 1988.

Prindle said he chose to be a member of the Green Party because he was disenchanted with the nation's two major political parties.

"I don't feel that the Democratic and Republican parties represent most Americans, which is why most Americans don't vote," he said. "I've explored various parties, and the Green Party is the only one in which I have felt propelled to action. This is a party with values that everyone can agree are important, and it's a party that can offer something to everyone, not just one special interest group."

The major issues Prindle is raising in his campaign include guaranteed quality health care for all Pennsylvanians, laws that ensure local control over environmental and business practices and giving school districts greater flexibility in craft tax plans that work for their



Eric Prindle

communities. He opposes corporations that exploit sweatshop labor and export jobs to countries with low labor standards.

Prindle said that throughout his cam-

paign, he has been using a myriad of tactics to reach voters of all ages and political affiliations.

"From the beginning, we have been very aggressive with the local media and have gotten some decent coverage," he said. "We held a meet-the-candidates event at a coffeehouse in Lewisburg and I've spoken to several groups about my campaign. Volunteers have been tabling in three different locations in the district for the past few weeks. We won't cover every polling place, but we're working on making sure we have people at some of the key precincts."

So far, Prindle said that he has spent about \$700 on his campaign. The funds were gathered from Prindle's own pocket and from the donations of private donors.

Susquehanna students should be concerned about issues surrounding the election, Prindle said, because "what

goes on around here really affects students more than they know."

"The growth of the university affects local communities," he said. "People aren't aware of how many issues out there will affect students in the near future. We have to get involved now."

Prindle said he would ask Susquehanna students to be registered to vote in Snyder County to give them his vote, no matter what party they belong to.

"I think students should be glad for the opportunity to vote for one of their own," he said. "I have my roots here [at Susquehanna], and that's a major asset."

Prindle said because of the narrow division between Republicans and Democrats that currently exists in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, he would probably have some leverage with both parties if

elected.

"As someone independent of both major parties, I would have more choices to make on my own and so I think I would be a breath of fresh air in general," he said. "I would spend a lot of time in the district listening to constituents and helping citizen groups get things done locally."

The main principles of the Green Party's platform include democracy, social justice and equal opportunity and environmental and economic sustainability.

Prindle said in the future, third party politics will become increasingly important.

"The number of people not satisfied with the two major parties is growing and growing," he said. "We need a party that can be a major party that's not Republican or Democrat, and there's a lot of room for that to happen."

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Mirror thrown through dorm window

An exterior vehicle mirror was thrown through a window of Aikens Hall at 12:23 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, public safety reported. Immediately after the event, suspects were observed running toward Smith Hall, reports said. Prior to the incident, the outside mirrors of four vehicles parked in the lot adjacent to Scholars' House were broken off or damaged sometime between 10:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 and 12:15 a.m. Oct. 31, according to reports. Anyone with information regarding the two incidents is encouraged to contact public safety.

Monetary theft occurs in gymnasium

Wednesday, Oct. 25, between 5:25 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., \$60 was removed from a student's wallet in O. W. Houts Gymnasium, according to public safety reports.

P.E.P. Team

The P.E.P. Team thanks all the members who helped out with Alcohol Awareness Week and the assembly at Line Mountain High School. Senior Corey Harty-Gowan and sophomore Missy Strocker were particularly helpful. Sigma Kappa won the Alcohol Awareness Week scavenger hunt. The Great American Smokeout will take place soon. For anyone interested in joining the P.E.P. Team, call x3902 or visit http://www.susqu.edu/pep_team for information on meeting times.

KA

Kappa Delta senior Kelly Waters was Miss Adelaide in this past week-end's production of "Guys and Dolls." Seniors Karen Summerhill and Abigail Myers were honored at the Scholars' Recognition Dinner Friday, Oct. 27. Summerhill was the recipient of the Winifred Shaheen Education Award and Myers was awarded the Pi Sigma Alpha Award for Political Science and the Gene R. Urey Memorial Scholarship.

ΣΦΕ

Senior Joshua Martin was honored at the Scholars' Recognition Dinner Friday, Oct. 27. Martin, an accounting major was presented the Deborah J. Wisinger Memorial Award from the Sigmund Weiss School of Business. Juniors Jeff Whitehead and David Applegate were also honored as 2000 University Scholars. Rushes are welcome to join the brothers Thursday for movie night. Contact any member for more information on upcoming rush events and to find out what movie will be showing each week.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) is sponsoring a mock presidential election Wednesday, Nov. 1 through Monday, Nov. 6. Signs are displayed around campus promoting the presidential candidates. Mailboxes were stuffed with profiles on each of the candidate. Everyone is encouraged to vote in the mock election. A table is located outside the bookstore on the lower level of the Campus Center this week where participants can cast a vote online at www.susqu.edu/vote. All students are welcome to attend S.G.A. meetings. Meetings are held Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council has voted to start a chapter of Rho Lambda, an honor society for Panhellenic women. Senior sorority profiles will now be posted weekly on the "Greek Life" bulletin board located in the lower level of the Campus Center. November Sorority Open Houses will take place the week of Nov. 27-30 from 7 to 8 p.m. Sigma Kappa's open house is scheduled for Monday, Zeta Tau Alpha's open house will be Tuesday, Kappa Delta's open house will be Wednesday and Alpha Delta Pi's open house will be Thursday. All freshmen and non-greek upperclassmen are welcome.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa thanks all of the parents who visited during Family Weekend. There was a great turnout. The brotherhood is holding a fundraiser throughout the week. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the table by the bookstore in the lower level of the Campus Center. The prize is \$50 worth of scratch-and-win lottery tickets. For \$1, participants have the chance to win over a million dollars.

C.C.M.

Catholic Campus Ministry (C.C.M.) thanks everyone who supported the cookie sale during Family Weekend. Three hundred dollars was raised, which will be donated to the Habitat for Humanity chapter in Lewisburg. Masses this weekend are scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's professor of the month for October is Paul Klingensmith, assistant professor of English. Sisters will be collecting canned foods Sunday, Nov. 5 from 12 to 2 p.m. The canned foods will be donated to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. The sisters won first place in the Alcohol Awareness scavenger hunt this past weekend.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood is sponsoring a Pajama Jam Saturday, Nov. 4. The dance will take place from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the game room of Encore Cafe, which is located on the lower level of the Campus Center. Admission is \$2 with pajamas and \$3 without pajamas. A portion of the proceeds will go toward breast cancer awareness.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication. Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Conference to bridge gaps between faiths

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

"The Search Unending: Jewish-Christian Dialogue and the Binding of Isaac," a conference and musical presentation, will be held Wednesday Nov. 8 in Meeting Rooms 1-5. "The reason for the conference is to consider answers to the question, 'How do the differences between Christians and Jews over the story of the binding of Isaac help us better understand what's at stake in the contemporary dialogue between Christians and Jews,'" Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies and co-coordinator of the conference, said. Session 1 of the conference will be held from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. and is called "Jewish and Christian Perspectives on the Akeidah." This session will include discussion about the text in the bible on the subject of the binding of Isaac, Genesis chapter 22 verses 1-18. Session 2 is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. It is called "Perspectives on Binding and Sacrifice in Jewish-Christian Dialogue." In this particular session, the symbolism of the text will be discussed in detail and applied to today's issues. The last session is an open dialogue that will be moderated by Dr. Kara Blochbach, assistant professor of religion. To close the conference, the world premiere of "The Search Unending" by Simon Sargon will be performed at 7 p.m. in Degenstein Center Theater. Directing the composition will be Peter Demme, assistant professor of music and co-coordinator of the event. "We want people to start talking about the interfaith and intercultural issues that concern them and dialogue

really what we have to work with," Roth said. Five invited guests from both faiths will participate in the conference. They include Judith Banki, Carol Delaney, Rabbi Reuven Firestone, Eric Gritsch and Simon Sargon. Banki is director of special programs at the Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding in New York City and the author of a number of articles concerning dialogue between the Jewish, Christian and Muslim communities. Delaney is an associate professor of cultural and social anthropology at Stanford University. She is the author of "Abraham on Trial: The Social Legacy of Biblical Myth" and other readings. Firestone is a professor of medieval Judaism and Islam and director of the Lousheim School of Jewish Studies and the department of graduate studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles. He has authored "Journeys in Holy Lands: The Evolution of the Abraham-Ismael Legends in Islamic Exegesis" and " Jihad: The Origin of Holy War in Islam." Gritsch is the emeritus professor of church history at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary. He has authored, edited and translated twenty books including "Lutheranism, Martin: God's Court Jester." Sargon is the director of music at Temple Emanu-El in Dallas and professor of composition at Southern Methodist University. Three CDs of his work issued by Gasparo are "Siema," "A Clear Midnight" and "Flame of the Lord." Sandra M. Rocks 75 and a variety of departments, programs and offices, are sponsoring the conference.

THE WORK OF ART



The Crusader/Brian Janeri
Elliot Eisner, a professor of education and art at Stanford University, spoke to students Wednesday night. Eisner's research focuses on ways in which the arts expand awareness.

Alpha Phi Omega gets ready for Service Week

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.) is young but already poised to make an impact on the community, as members prepare for National Service Week, to be held Nov. 6-10. The Susquehanna chapter of the coed service fraternity was started just last spring, but is actively engaged in this nationally recognized week, taking advantage of the opportunity to serve various groups of people simultaneously. National Service Week follows the motto "Bridging the Centuries," which was set by the national chapter and includes "nurturing the leaders of the 21st century." The motto focuses on youth, but tries to bridge the gap between generations and centuries. A.P.O. is enforcing this motto in the local community by encompassing three different activities. A clothing drive will be held throughout the entire week, with members distributing fliers throughout the community and providing the service of doorstep pick-up. In addition, an ice cream social will be held at the Selinsgrove Senior Center, where members can socialize with the residents of the center. Lastly, A.P.O. will place its focus upon the youth with an assembly at Selinsgrove Area High School on Friday, Nov. 10. The heart of the presentation will be a focus on volunteerism as a positive venture. "Some people have stereotypes as to what volunteering is and who can volunteer," said junior Amy Young, A.P.O.'s president. A.P.O. will use a skit to demonstrate that "not only the popular people can volunteer," she said. "Everybody can volunteer and have fun." During the assembly, A.P.O. will list local places to volunteer and how to contact them. Members will also promote the "make-a-difference" conference, which targets Central Pennsylvania youth and will be held during the summer at Bloomsburg University. A.P.O. members will work with the high school students to target problems in the community, as well as possible solutions. Students will be able to build upon these ideas and make them a reality should they attend the "make-a-difference" conference, where professionals work with the students on various aspects of their solutions, such as budgetary ideas. To end the assembly, A.P.O. will discuss their chapter, highlighting the presentation with pictures. A.P.O. was formed last year when Young, along with sophomores Hilary Koehl and Sharnese Sawelle, expressed interest in beginning a service organization. Because they were unable to begin a new sorority, they researched various organizations, and found that A.P.O. met their requirements. "We looked at the motto and what it's based on, and it looked like exactly what we wanted," Young said. A.P.O.'s motto is leadership, friendship and service. Young pointed out that the group presents many opportunities for leadership, as well as those of fellowship and service. "It's about volunteering, going out

"Some people have stereotypes as to what volunteering is and who can volunteer. Everybody can volunteer and have fun."
— Amy Young

into the community and helping out," she said. "We can do anything from (Habitat for Humanity) to the senior center." Members have also had booths at activity fairs and the Market Street Festival, where they helped out the Selinsgrove Area Pool. A.P.O.'s first major project was to help a Ukrainian refugee family of 10 from the area by providing them with various donated products to get them on their feet. Members also maintain group fellowship with various activities. In fact, their first fellowship program involved visiting Fort Discovery, the playground that members helped to build last year. Although she was not there to help build the playground, sophomore Christine Snyder attended the fellowship and was impressed with the accomplishment. "We watched a video of them building it," she said. "Before then, there was nothing there." A.P.O. has grown significantly since last year, when only about 10 students were involved. This year, membership has soared to 30 "brothers," who are mostly sophomores and juniors. The group is in the process of completing the three steps necessary to becoming a charter group. First, it is declared an interest group when individuals have expressed serious consideration and attention to the idea. A.P.O. is presently in the second step, in which it is considered a petitioning group. During this step, the group must complete a certain number of service projects, complete its own bylaws, achieve a certain membership and establish itself as a program of service and of fellowship. It must present proof of these requirements to the national program by Dec. 2. When this is completed, the group will be declared a charter group. Although there are various responsibilities to establish a new charter, Young has appreciated the entire process. "It's been amazing to actually be able to go through it ourselves," she said. "As founding brothers, we get to make choices, and don't have to say this is how it's been done for years and years and years." Members also find satisfaction in serving their community. "I really wanted to help people, [including] kids and senior citizens," Snyder said. "I know the holidays are a really good time to volunteer."

Acting President Kirkland's Open Office Hours
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday, November 8, 2000
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Student Government Association Resolution

Whereas, the sign announcing the celebration of National Coming Out Day, on display outside the Resource Center for Diversity and Cultural Awareness was desecrated on Tuesday October 10, 2000.

And whereas, this action violates the Student Handbook's Susquehanna University Statement on Human Rights, which states that the "All members of the Susquehanna University community respect the dignity and worth of the individual and strive for the preservation and protection of fundamental human rights ... members of the academic community accept the responsibility this freedom requires: interpersonal concern, objectivity and high standards of ethical behavior.

And whereas, this action violates Article 26, Section 2 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which applies to all peoples and all nations and was adopted on December 10, 1948, which states that "Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship"

And whereas, the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University recognizes and strives to uphold both of these documents.

Let it be resolved, that the Student Government Association officially denounces the action listed above and officially makes a call for greater civility and respect throughout the Susquehanna University Community for all its members.

Drafted by Garrett E. Bisell on October 30, 2000

Print advertisement, Susquehanna University Student Government Association

Parking: Faculty request more space

continued from page 1

these coinciding parking problems is which one takes precedence.

Blessing said that faculty parking "absolutely" takes precedence over student parking.

"Just as priority is being given to upperclassmen with the completion of the all-freshman parking lot, priority should also be given to faculty members, who, for the most part, have a further commute than students who are living off campus," Blessing said. "This is not meant to pick on students. It's just that we need a little more space."

"Twice a week, public safety officers compare the number of parking spaces available on campus and the number of cars that line University Avenue and every time there are more parking spaces than cars parked on the street," said Sara Kirkland, acting university president.

Despite Public Safety's research, Blessing remains adamant that the faculty's extended parking proposal should be incorporated as a long term parking solution.

"Right now, our number one concern is getting the all-freshmen lot paved and ready for parking," Woods said. "Any other proposal will take a step behind."

"Priority should be given to faculty members, who ... have a further commute than students. This page this is not meant to pick on students, it's just that we need a little more space."

— Dr. James Blessing

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Editorials

Election doesn't happen every year

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, the country will choose its next president. This is the individual that will steer our nation's course for the next four years. It is, needless to say, a momentous decision.

Pennsylvania voters have six candidates to choose from. Voters can select one of the "big two," George Bush or Al Gore, Ralph Nader, the darling of grass-roots movements everywhere, Harry Browne, the Libertarian candidate who advocates a drastically scaled-down government, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party's man or Howard Phillips of the Constitution Party, both right-wing candidates.

America's choice of a president will have far-reaching effects. The "big two" have different takes on many issues, including the environment, taxes, education and gun control. Also at stake are several Supreme Court appointments expected to surface over the next four years.

The third-party candidates' platforms are even more diverse and deserve a close look.

Vote. You won't get your next chance until 2004.

'R' movies aren't the only problem

Hollywood is well on its way to cleaning up the mess that marketing R-rated films has caused, and the Senate is keeping a close eye on its every action to make sure it continues the clean-up effort.

Last month the Motion Picture Association of America presented a 12-point plan to the Senate Commerce Committee listing the actions they would take to ensure that marketing R-rated films to young children would be a thing of the past.

But that's not enough apparently. Reports in the Hollywood trade papers said that senators might also ask the Federal Trade Commission to monitor the studios and make sure they keep their promises.

All this emphasis on curbing the influence of R-rated films on children is all well and good, but stopping the film industry from exposing children to violence is not going to keep them from finding their way into something else that was meant for adults.

Newsflash, senators: movies are not the only way to exposed children to violence.

What about the television programs that they're still watching? Or the music that they're still listening to?

If the Senate going to place a ban on "adult" music being played on the radio? Will shows like Buffy the Vampire Slayer, with 26 percent of its viewers under the age of 17, be forced off the air? Impossible.

The music and television industry will continue to bust out more and more violent films and harsh lyrics. Because, let's face it, violence sells. The more shock and gore programs out there with "adult" themes, the easier it is for children to find them. So give them more programs without violence to find.

Taking away the occasional commercial for a new R-rated film, while it is a good idea, is not going to keep children from being exposed to violence.

The truth is, children have already been exposed. It's everywhere. But if the programs are countered with nonviolent shows and films, then maybe we'd all have less to worry about.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

This morning I stopped along the walk, in hopes of chatting with a squirrel. Frantic and fixated fully on his nut, he did not seem to care that I could not spare the time. I knew that he had work to do, important work to squirrel away the things he needs to see him through "till spring."

Still, all I asked was but a trice, a civil "hello," the simple exchange of pleasantries that begins to define the difference between "community" and "crowd."

He'd have none of it, and seemed perplexed that I would even ask, as he stuffed another acorn twix his rodent teeth and scurried up a tree.

How easy it is to busy ourselves, and then to take the next step of being consumed with busyness and continue down the gloomy path of preoccupation. Others become mere sources of interruption, irritation, interference with what we "really" need to do.

Before we notice where we've wandered, we find ourselves in the thick and dreary wood of drudgery; the joy leached out of meaningful labor, the companionship of others pushed aside in favor of greater productivity.

"Look at the birds of the air," Jesus once said. "They neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they?"

Lord, make me more birdlike, and save me from being squirrelly.

Fitness center is a gift

It is with some confusion and frustration that I write this letter in response to editorial, "Exercise is not covered by tuition," in the Oct. 27 issue of The Crusader. The article addressed the issues surrounding the renovations of the new sports and fitness complex and the inconveniences therein.

It is true that many students have been inconvenienced by this renovation and expansion.

What is truly upsetting to me is the comment at the end of the article in reference to the fact that "\$26,000 is not quite enough to cover the facilities for a daily workout." I find this statement highly inflammatory and insulting for several reasons.

First of all, very few students' families pay the full amount of \$26,210. Many students receive scholarships and aid that come from the generosity of alumni and friends of the Susquehanna family.

Another reason is that the tuition, room and board fees have nothing to do with the changes and renovations to these facilities. In fact, the fees cover approximately 70 percent of the cost of keeping this university operating

in a given year. These operating expenses pay salaries, keep the electricity turned on and put paper in the computer lab printers. They do not come anywhere close to financing facility improvement, renovation or expansion.

The new Jacobs Sports and Fitness Center is a result of the generosity of people closely associated with this institution, most notably that of Clyde and Alice Ann Jacobs.

All of the capital improvements that happen at Susquehanna come from these very gifts. The editors of The Crusader should take heed. Many students read the editorials each week and may have misconceptions as a result of pieces like this one. I hope that this will shed some light on the process of growth and improvement at Susquehanna.

James A. Dunlop

Student and Board Member

Notes for Nader support reform

In 1965, a young Ralph Nader shook the public's confidence in the giant corporations that dominated not only the auto industry but also much of the entire United States economy. "Unsafe at Any Speed" exposed the less than socially responsible decision making of

top managers, especially those in General Motors, which was the world's largest corporations for decades. Nader's life-long crusade against corporate power and arrogance, now 35 years later, becomes a critical factor in the closest presidential election since 1960.

Also in 1965, I was writing a senior undergraduate research paper on the influence of minor political parties. My study of The Wall Street Journal in the election of 1896 also was a study of large business interests against populist reformers. And although William Jennings Bryan lost to William McKinley, the populist reform movement survived to influence the later reforms of Teddy Roosevelt and others for decades after.

Why vote for Nader? Am I not in effect voting for Bush? I am an optimist. I see my vote as a vote for reform of the system — to once again raise issues of social reform that might endure for many future elections.

Dr. David Bussard

These letters have been edited for space. The full text will be available online at www.susqu.edu/crusader

RU-486 gives women options

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

Common questions and answers about RU-486

• What is RU-486 and how does it work?

It is an artificial steroid called Mifepristone that blocks the action of the hormone progesterone, which is vital for maintaining early stages of pregnancy. The body initiates the menstrual process as the pregnancy is brought to an end.

• When can the pill be taken?

This pill can only be taken in the earliest days of pregnancy — within 49 days of the beginning of the last menstrual period. Following the consumption of the pill, a second drug, Misoprostol (which causes the uterus to contract) is given two days later to expedite the pregnancy. Due to this fact, the pill-caused abortion requires at least three doctor visits over a two-week period to ensure accuracy. Studies show that this method induces an abortion more than 95 percent of the time.

• Are there any side effects?

Nearly all women will experience some side effects that are minor and short-lived, but complications are rare. The most common side effects are pain, bleeding, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, mild fever or chills and headaches and dizziness. Serious bleeding occurs in 1 percent of women. There have been no deaths associated with the treatment.

United States despite the fact that it gained extreme popularity in Europe.

Banned in 1989 by the Bush administration, RU-486 was found to be 92 to 95 percent effective in causing abortion. President Bill Clinton fought to bring RU-486 to the United States and trials began the following year to legalize the abortion pill.

The FDA restricts its use to doctors with certain professional training. Also, detailed patient-information brochures, called McGuires, are to be given to every woman to provide adequate information and the proper advice about who is eligible for the treatment. In addition, they list benefits and side-effects to expect so that a woman can make the right decision for herself.

RU-486 is a major milestone in health-care in that it will now allow researchers to explore a whole new class of anti-progesterone drugs. Also, the drug holds great promise as an emergency contraceptive, "a

weekly or monthly contraceptive" and as treatment for fibroids, endometriosis and certain cancers, such as meningiomas of the brain, prostate and breast.

However, evidence of its effectiveness in these applications is still limited.

People actively having sex should be smart about it and use protection and/or birth control. These people should fully understand the responsibilities and consequences that come with being sexually active. There are too many instances when this occurs and many women don't consider in advance what could happen and aren't prepared for the unanticipated outcome of becoming pregnant.

The new abortion pill is beneficial to women who find themselves in this situation and don't want to be pregnant, aren't ready for the responsibility or have been raped. Yet, I would hope people are always being smart and safe when having sex.

The fewer abortions, the better.

One vote not enough against rest

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

Nader is not going to win the election. Neither are Buchanan, Browne, Hagelin, McReynolds or Phillips. The next president will be either Republican candidate George W. Bush or Democratic candidate Al Gore.

For any of these third-party candidates, the goal is not to win the election, but to receive enough of the popular vote to qualify for certain federal funding levels and party recognition. Buchanan is the only third-party candidate who is receiving the maximum funds and party recognition this election year and he has translated those millions of dollars into what the polls show is a hefty 1 percent of the popular vote.

Nader is doing somewhat better, polling about 3 to 4 percent support nationally. Some of these candidates may not win the election and they may fail to bring their parties the matching funds necessary to give them an opportunity at making a future candidacy appear viable. Yet, I encourage you to vote for them and actively support them.

The race between Bush and Gore is a statistical dead heat. A few states, including Pennsylvania, could swing the entire election.

As we've already ascertained, there are

The trouble with the Presidential election is that there are some 270 million Americans, and unfortunately, I only get one vote. My vote won't mean much against all the others.

going to be about 90 million voters. That means my vote has a 1 in 90 million chance of swinging the election.

But, every vote for Nader and Buchanan makes my vote just a little more significant. Every time a voter changes his vote from Gore to Bush and votes for a third-party candidate, the chance of my vote deciding the election becomes more significant by one.

Come Nov. 7, vote Nader. Vote Hagelin. If you're so inclined, even write in my name. With every vote for them, my vote becomes more significant.

So, in advance, thank you for wasting your vote.

Rains, hills part of culture

Katie Sauder

Staff Writer

If you've never been to Ireland, and you're talking about the country with people who have, chances are that they will mention the weather. They will probably tell you that it rains, a lot.

And it does.

Chances are that it's raining in Cork right now, because there have only been two days in the last two weeks that it hasn't rained.

In the first week of my Modern Irish class, we learned three ways to say "it's raining," and we've been assured that there are many more.

This is one of the few things that hasn't surprised me during the last two months that I've been studying abroad in Ireland.

I was expecting a lot of rain, and I've gotten it.

The rain here isn't all bad though, because without the rain, there wouldn't be the never-ending green hills that cover the Irish countryside. Of course I knew that Ireland was green, but I didn't really understand what that meant until I got here.

Much of the countryside looks like a big green velvet blanket, broken up only by stone walls, cows, twisting country roads and the occasional little country house.

The countryside is what people describe when they talk about Ireland, which is understandable, because there aren't many cities in Ireland.

But, the cities that are here should be talked about, because they are unlike any American city that I've ever been to. There are ways in which Cork is very much American, and ways in which it is very much un-American.

American pop culture has made a huge impact in Ireland, and that is especially evident in Cork. About half of the television shows here are from the United States. Residents watch everything from Oprah to The Simpsons to Friends to Jerry Springer.

And practically all of the movies are from the United States. In fact, there is only one movie playing right now that isn't.

American music has made a huge impact here too. If you want to go out and hear traditional Irish music, you may have trouble finding a pub that's playing it.

But any pub or shop you walk into will be playing music from the United States, and most of what's played on the radio is from the United States as well.

But this is where a lot of the similarities end. Most downtown shops are closed on Sundays, and those that are open are only open for four or five hours in the afternoon. It's just as hard, if not harder, to find a shop that's open after 6 p.m. as it is to find a place that's open on a Sunday. And 24-hour shops are nonexistent.

It only took me a week or so to learn that posted hours of operation don't really mean anything, especially those posted for small shops.

In the large shops the time the store closes is when the employees leave that store, not when the last customer is allowed in the store.

Academic life here is very different than what I'm used to. Most classes meet only for one or two hours a week, and students are expected to do a lot of work on their own.

Reading assignments aren't assigned like many of the professors at Susquehanna assign them. Instead, lecturers hand out a reading list of 30 or 40 books, and you're expected to read the relevant parts of each book, something which I haven't figured out exactly how to do yet.

Technology on campus is very behind technology at American universities. There are four computer labs on campus, and over 10,000 students.

I've never waited more than 20 minutes to get a computer, but at times it's takes me 30 minutes just to log into my email account and read messages.

The lack of computers is more annoying than I can convey, because very few lecturers require that assignments be typed before they are handed in.

In the last two months, I really have learned that the best way to learn about another culture is to live in it. Anyone who has ever thought about studying abroad definitely should.

You will have a great time and learn so much more than you ever could from a book.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to retain anonymity, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Volunteers make Arts Alive! on campus

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

Look around at the various activities of the Susquehanna University Artist Series and you will be likely to find a member of Arts Alive!

Arts Alive! is a volunteer organization encouraging awareness of the arts in the Susquehanna community since it was formed at Susquehanna in 1986.

"We try to promote the arts in the campus community and surrounding community," senior Kim Bastian, co-project manager of Arts Alive!, said.

The group works closely with the theatre, art and music departments to help accomplish their goal.

Along with the Public Relations Student Society of America, Arts Alive! makes posters for music students on campus to promote their recitals.

The group also hangs posters in downtown Selingsgrove for the Artist Series to inform the community of the artistic opportunities on campus.

On Halloween, Arts Alive! worked with the Computer Consultants (CompCons) to make the third annual Haunted Hall, a creation similar to a haunted house

that encompasses two suites and the third floor hallway of Seibert Hall.

The idea originated in the CompCons project. Last year was the first year Arts Alive! became involved, which allowed the event to expand.

"We had about 110 people go through [the Haunted Hall this year]," junior Brian Bush, co-project manager of Arts Alive!, he added.

"I thought the program was a lot of fun. It gave some of our members a chance to run with an idea that they really enjoyed," he added.

According to senior Andrew Flothmeier, treasurer of CompCons, the money raised from the evening will be divided between both volunteer organizations to support their future endeavors.

Arts Alive! is also responsible for designing the shirts worn by its members to advertise the Theatre Department shows.

The group can be found ushering for all the Artist Series events and try to promote the events the day before they occur by setting up a table in the Degenstein Campus Center and giving away free tickets to students and faculty.

Sunday, Nov. 5, Arts Alive! will help with the Peace Festival, an activity involving resident of the Selingsgrove Center, which is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Volunteers will oversee

craft making. Arts Alive! will also work with Residence Life to bring a fingerprinting hall program to the residence halls.

The volunteer group will help financially support the annual Chancel Drama production in January.

Another project sponsored by Arts Alive! is the Arts Through the Ages, which allows students a chance to display their artistic talents for the community to view.

Not all the events of Arts Alive! are limited to the campus, however. The organization also works closely with the community to promote the arts.

Volunteers perform the Children's Theatre for Jacks and Penn Elementary schools in Selingsgrove. This year's performance will be "Cinderella," with a total of four showings.

Arts Alive! works with the Association for Retarded Citizens (A.R.C.) one Sunday a month, bringing with them arts and crafts.

Every Easter, they also plan an Easter Egg Hunt with the A.R.C.

Approximately 40 people are involved in the volunteer group, with a majority of them involved in the arts on campus.

According to Bastian, anyone is welcome to join. "It is not just for art and music majors," she said.



SOUL SEARCHING — Sophomore Sara Barthol, a member of the Computer Consultant Volunteer Project, acts out one of the fears displayed in the Haunted Hall Halloween night in Seibert Hall.

Kinfolks offers affordable home-cooking

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

When I visited Kinfolks Family Restaurant I found the quaint mom and pop restaurant to be strangely reminiscent of my own mom's kitchen.

The restaurant is a small-town eatery, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner at reasonable prices in a charming atmosphere.

My friend Jessie and I walked into Kinfolks and were surprised by the selection of teddy bears and small gifts right inside of the door. The gift section was a cute addition to the delightful feel of the restaurant. Along with the small gift items, there was a counter with a large selection of candy for sale. It had been awhile since I had seen some of the candies that Kinfolks had for sale. The candy gave the restaurant a nostalgic aura and reminded me of the movie "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

There were numerous antique signs and nostalgic pictures hanging on the walls which provided something to look at and discuss. A rack on a nearby wall held magazines and other reading materials for patrons. The restaurant is non-smoking, which was nice.

We arrived around noon, and were immediately seated at a table for lunch. The menu our waitress gave us had a variety of foods to choose. There were many sandwich



SWEET SALES — Tracey Strahan of Kinfolks Family Restaurant tends the register. Kinfolks is located on Market Street, Selingsgrove.

es, and you could choose any type of bread to compliment the sandwich. In addition to cold sandwiches, Kinfolks has a wide selection of hot sandwiches, burgers, side items, salads and soups. We both noticed that the prices are quite low, and could easily fit into a college student's shoestring budget.

I ordered a Dr. Pepper and hot turkey sandwich with french fries. Jessie ordered water and a turkey club sandwich with coleslaw. We did not have to wait long until our

food came, only about 10 to 15 minutes. By this time, the restaurant was filling up as more people came for the lunch rush.

Our waitress was very pleasant during our entire meal.

My turkey sandwich was steaming hot and quite tasty. There were two thick slices of turkey atop a slice of fresh white bread. The gravy on top of the open-faced sandwich reminded me of my mom's home cooking, although there was a bit too much gravy. I had to scrape some of it off

and put it to the side. I had a huge order of french fries alongside of my sandwich and they were appetizing as well. Unlike the cafeteria's fries, these were large and I could actually taste the potatoes inside of the fries. I could not finish the entire serving, and had to give some to Jessie.

Jessie said her turkey club, minus the bacon, was good as well. Her turkey was "not slimy, but nice and dry," on white toasted bread. She said there was plenty of turkey on her sandwich, and she was happy with her order. There was light mayonnaise on her sandwich, along with lettuce and tomato. Three pickle slices sat next to her sandwich. She did say, however, that the coleslaw was a bit too creamy for her.

Our waitress brought our check and we both agreed that it was very reasonable. Our total bill was \$10.35. Our sandwiches were around \$4.50 a piece, and my soda was 65 cents. Tax added 70 cents to our bill. We both felt this was a great price for our meal.

Most of the lunch menu items were under five dollars, which would please any student sick of the Denny's scene. Not only is it a lesser-known restaurant, but Kinfolks is closer to campus, cheaper and has much better service.

The restaurant is located on Market Street across from Snyder County Trust. It is a great place to take your parents whenever they are in town visiting or simply for a off-

~Kinfolks~
★ ★ 1/2

~Location~
1 S. Market St.
Selingsgrove

~Food~
American cuisine

~Price~
Low
Most lunch items under \$5

Ratings

★ — Don't waste the gas money.

★ ★ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

★ ★ ★ — Great for a night out.

★ ★ ★ ★ — Forget about the cat, eat here as much as you can.

campus lunch date. Kinfolks is open Wednesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. is one of downtown Selingsgrove's best kept restaurant secrets.

Students to perform premiere

Genesis provides inspiration for Sargon's musical composition

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

There's about to be a rare musical occurrence at Susquehanna. On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the scheduled Christian/Jewish conference will feature a musical premiere.

The piece, composed by Simon Sargon, is called "The Search for the Unending."

"[Sargon] refers to the piece of music as a dramatic scene," said Dr. Peter Dennee.

"[The Scene] is different because it's kind of saying it is in a class of music that's not an opera or an oratorical, but something like that. An unstaged opera, maybe," he said.

Dennee will be directing the piece, which includes chorale, chamber ensemble and soloists.

Jeffrey Bruce, a sixth grader from Lewisburg, and Susquehanna students junior Nathan Troup and freshmen John Belkot and Mark Leng, will be performing the solo parts.

The 40 minute piece is based on the text from Genesis 22:1-18, dealing with the binding of Isaac.

The piece is divided into eight sections each begins with a soloist singing lyrics taken from the Bible verses, followed by a choral interlude that is the composer's reaction to the verses.

A well-known Jewish composer, Sargon hails from Dallas, Texas, where he is a music director of Temple Emanu-El, and a teacher at Southern Methodist University.

He has just been commissioned by Yale University to write a Psalm setting for the 300 anniversary of the founding of the college.

Sargon will be on campus Nov. 5-8, and he will "give a brief discussion prior to the performance, and make a few presentations to music classes," said Dr. Dennee.

The occasion of this musical premiere is truly a landmark one.

Dennee said that it was "rare to have commissions for extended works because it is expensive and because composers tend to write smaller pieces for choirs."

He said that the "music and text are very dramatic, the drama of it was the most difficult part for the choral to understand and do well."

However, the piece has come together beautifully, and will certainly be on of the highlights of the conference next week.

All parties involved have been working hard to rehearse and get all the nuances of the piece down.

The chorale has been working with it since the beginning of the semester.

Dennee says that he "thinks it will be a moving experience for the audience and the performers as well."

Camelot opens season for Candelight Theatre

From University Reports

The Grand Candelight Theatre is preparing for a "Camelot" of unprecedented power. Last week, Rockwell Productions held the New York City's "Safe and Sanitary" rules. They also provide casting personnel with pictures/resumes of the performers.

For almost a century, Equity has defined much of what it means to be a theatre professional by administering contracts with talent agents, theater producers and health funds. Part of their responsibility includes the regulation of actor auditions.

Most people in the course of their careers do not have to undergo more than a few job interviews. By contrast, actors must interview or audition with astonishing frequency throughout their career just to ensure employment. They are essentially proving that they are perfect for the part over Seand over again.

An official monitor is present at all Equity auditions, whose duties range from signing in card-carrying performers to reporting violations of Equity's "Safe and Sanitary" rules. They also provide casting personnel with pictures/resumes of the performers.

Six performers are scheduled in twenty-minute blocks of time. The length of each performer's audition must be at least one minute, but at the discretion of the casting personnel, it can run a few minutes longer. Actors are taught to arrive at auditions early, find an empty space to warm up their minds, voice and bodies and if possible, check out the actual audition space.

Solidifying their reputation for outstanding musicals, Rockwell Productions

has continually auditioned through Equity, casting an array of talented professionals over the years. But what is talent on a professional level?

Most Equity actors are trained. They have taken the acting classes either on a college level or through a studio. Acting topics of study can include "Contemporary Scene Study," "Improvisation," "Voice and Diction," "Movement Techniques," "Stage Dialects" the list goes on.

Nothing prepares actors more than experience—the practical application of their training and talent in front of audiences.

Of course, the actors that truly "make it" in the professional world possess an innate quality that makes audiences unable to take their eyes off of them. While some claim that true talent cannot be learned, there are thousands of union and nonunion actors out there who, through training, are able to illuminate the truth and essence of a script with a clear, expressive voice and a natural finesse of physical movement. It is hard to imagine a more competitive industry.

Representing Rockwell Productions, Producer Walter M. Strine and Executive Director Alice W. Strine attended auditions, as Artistic Director Jesse Cline and Choreographer Reed Farley hand-picked the quality performers, adhering to the strict guidelines of Equity. "Over 400 New York actors were auditioned in three days," Cline said.

Cline is a trained actor/director, having studied with Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City. He has directed more than 42 Broadway revivals for Rockwell Productions.

KID A

Radiohead
"Kid A"
By Matt Primak

Radiohead's long-awaited follow-up to 1997's "OK Computer" is finally here.

However, those looking for "Karma Police Part II" need not apply. "Kid A" is a 180-degree departure from their past repertoire. "Kid A" is a concept album, built from bottom to top like a skyscraper. The title refers to the recent debate about human cloning (the first clone would be named "Kid A").

But Radiohead approaches the topic in a more oblique fashion. In general, the album addresses the chilling effects of modern life: the fear of being dehumanized while the world grows increasingly cold and unresponsive. People are numbers, machines are idols and no one looks each other in the eye. In short, the album is an edifice about artificiality.

And what an edifice it is.

With calculated precision, "Kid A" works in layers and contours, and behaves like actualized architecture. Songs are ingeniously constructed like a child's set of building blocks, and then torn down with the same jubilation.

The sonic landscape is awash with waves of warm synthesizer and infused with cold shots of jagged guitar and bare-boned rhythm. Nuances in texture are splattered and smeared across the aural canvas, left to drip and bleed into themselves.

Is this the same Radiohead?

Yes... and no. Thom Yorke, Jonny Greenwood and the crew keep in line with their trademark ethereal nature, but take it to the next level. Their sound is more electronic across the board.

Gone is the jangly strum of Britpop. But to call it electronic music would be a mistake, as "Kid A" is more Tangerine Dream than it is the Chemical Brothers. The noises are synthetic but not unnatural, and are tempered with plaintive accompaniment guitar. The result is a work that is sedate without being lazy.

Another notable difference is the change in Thom Yorke's role as a vocalist.

While on their first three LPs his keening voice was in the forefront, it is now subdued to the point of being almost indiscernible from the rest of the instruments. His crooning is given the feeling of airy distance. This could have done "Kid A" a great disservice, but instead it contributes to the enigmatic atmosphere of the album.

Unlike most conceptual works,

which can sound like recycling of banal ideas, "Kid A" is far from stale.

It employs various influences, and maintains a stellar flow and consistency. It kicks off with the calm "Everything in its Right Place," an uncharacteristic, inorganic tune. The title track sounds like a MIDI file put into an echo chamber.

The jazz-inflected "Nacho Anthem" disintegrates into a blistered, napped mess. The meditative "Treefingers" recalls the work of Brian Eno and Pink Floyd, and "Idiotique" is a trash can-banging dance song sent through the wringer. Only "Optimistic" and "How to Disappear Completely" touch upon the group's standard cache of reverberated pop. All of this is underscored by the melancholic strains of an orchestra and Yorke's paranoid vision of emotional disconnection.

"Kid A" is a swift kick in the pants to the stale cultural wasteland of today's music. Radiohead fans will love it, as well they should. It is a consistently listenable and—egad!—unique document of a talented band's creative progression. The album will be applauded in most circles for its gallant trek into the outer reaches of music.

But as with all things new and different, not everyone will love it, for it is an album that does not equate art with accessibility. Listeners longing for the days of the self-loathing "Creep" may find "Kid A" a half-baked experiment.

Perhaps it is. But it's a good half-baked experiment.

Web auctions ease buying

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

Recently more and more people are using web sites where they can buy items or goods that other people no longer want or need.

These items range from posters to furniture to even a basic Ziploc bag.

The different auction sites range from Yahoo! auctions, Bid Bay and Ebay.

When you first open an auction site, you will find that most of them are similar.

Bid Bay is one auction site that has many colors and graphics along with the information and items needed on their site to attempt to coral users. I found the site to be too cluttered and it actually swayed me away from using it.

Each site encourages you to become a member immediately before you continue to surf the site for a particular item.

As a buyer, I find that it is very

useful to be a registered user of an individual site.

After you have registered, you can then choose to purchase among thousands of items that the auction has to offer for sale, or you can put your items up for auction.

Each auction site include various features that provide the user with the option of tracking their bid item with a number, viewing other bids, placing a bid and selling an item.

Most sites are constructed in order for people to find what they want easily and quickly. No one wants to spend a lot of time searching for something that they will probably choose not to buy in the end.

One of Ebay's beneficial features will automatically email you when another user has placed a higher bid and when the item you previously bid on is sold.

I find this to be very useful, because it allows you to go back to that particular item and place a higher bid without having to check the item every five minutes to see if you have been outbid.

If you are not sure of what you would like to purchase, you can look up an item under its category heading. Most sites will categorize their items, so viewers can find them more quickly. The Yahoo! auction site is designed so viewers can either use the search bar immediately or simply read through the alphabetized categories that are listed right below it.

Some sites do not alphabetize their items, and therefore it makes it even harder and more time consuming to find what you want.

One interesting category title was from the Bid Bay site, which began with the category of \$1 and Under. Other categories range from Art to Trips Around the World.

Once you find the item that you would like to bid on, it is simple and easy to work through the site to figure out all of the details.

The auction sites will give you the name of the item along with an item number. The item number is very useful in tracking your item for when it is bid on, sold and when you want to find it again. You will then be able to read a descrip-

tion of the item before you decide that you want it.

Then you can place a bid on that particular item. The minimum amount is listed along with the previous bid. It is usually self-explanatory and not complicated to figure out.

The downfall to purchasing items through the auction sites is fraud.

You never know for sure whether the person on the other end will comply with your request.

I have found that Ebay is good at preventing any kind of problem that may arise between sellers and buyers of the site.

Auction web sites seem to me to be useful and easy to use when I can not find what I want at a typical store or at the mall. It is easier to sit at home and click away, searching for anything that I want.

However, they can be very addicting, because new items are constantly being bid on and put up for auction.

Just remember not to be discouraged about using auction web sites to find something that you may want. The price may be right and the service is good.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

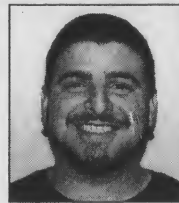


What did you hide from your parents last weekend?



Quirine Fischer '03

"I shoved all my dirty laundry in the closet."



Nicholas Fisfis '04

"I hid dirty laundry under my bed."



Erin Luhrs '04

"My tongue ring."

The Crusader/Brian Ianeri

MOON GAZING



The Crusader/Brian Ianeri

Dr. Fred Grosse, professor of physics and astronomy, leads fifth graders from the Church of Nazarene on a tour of the moon via telescope outside of Apfelbaum Hall Wednesday night. Tim Walls, 11, peers at the moon in the upper left corner.

Blair Witch sequel lacks terror, power

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

At the beginning of "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2," there's a small glimmer of hope that the movie will be something great. Loud music blares as the camera pans over a wooded area with moans and screams in the background. It's an eerie scene, something that wouldn't have been out of place in the original "Blair Witch Project."

There are intermittent shots of bloody bodies, eerie shadows in the night, and the chilling moans of children. But just as the tension begins to build, the action cuts to a madman being sedated inside a mental hospital. It's here that "Blair Witch 2" begins its descent into a black void from which it can't escape, and not even witchcraft can save this one.

The movie establishes itself early as a "fictionalized re-enactment of events" following the release of the "Blair Witch Project" in the fall of 1999. It treats the original movie as just that: a movie.

So in the fall of 1999, four people decide to tour the Maryland woods where the first film was shot.

Their tour guide is the aforementioned madman who has been out of the asylum for nearly a year. In that year, he has become a "Blair Witch" entrepreneur. He sells T-shirts, sickmen, and hats on Ebay. He's also started The Blair Witch Hunt, a tour that takes people directly to the site of the first film.

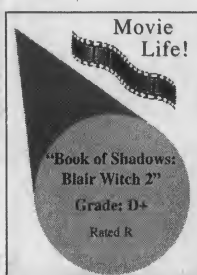
The tour group consists of a Wiccan woman out to clear the name of the Blair Witch, a "Goth chick" who comes along "just because she thought the movie was cool," and a couple who are researching the Blair Witch phenomena and are also expecting their first child.

The names of the characters are not relevant because they are all archetypes. That is, they simply fit into a category (i.e. crazy man, witch, skeptic) for the purposes of telling a story. Because the acting is so horrible, the characters are easily forgotten anyway.

On the first night of the tour, the group spends their evening drinking and doing drugs on the foundation of Rustin Parr's cabin. Parr is the man who supposedly killed seven children because the witch made him do it.

Of course, the group, with the exception of the leader, doesn't believe the story. It's just a tourist site for them. The group sets up a camera to document everything that might happen that evening. Ah, hokey for foreshadowing (note the sarcasm).

When the group wakes up in the morning, it is snowing paper. It seems that someone or something has shredded their camp. The cou-



ple's authentic documents have been ripped apart, the camera equipment completely trashed, and the tapes all missing. And—gasp!—the group can't remember what happened.

Luckily for them, the Goth chick is psychic. She quickly discovers that the tapes are hidden under a pile of rocks. The group collects the tapes and heads back to the leader's cavernous house in the woods to analyze the tapes.

Slowly, very slowly, but surely, the group begins to piece together the events of the previous night. However as they do so, the characters start seeing and hearing things. They dream scary dreams, some don't make it out alive, and that's about it.

"Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" is a case of a movie. The audience is given enticing glimpses of gore throughout the entire movie.

However, when it gets to the end, the film just gives up.

Directed by the great documentary maker Joe Berlinger, "Blair Witch 2" never lives up to the hype surrounding it. Frankly, though, it couldn't possibly have lived up to the hype.

Love it or hate it, no one can deny the stark originality, sheer terror and power of the original "Blair Witch Project."

Those who didn't like the original will probably be happy to know that the shaky camera movements are gone replaced with very good filming on the part of Berlinger. Fans of the original, though, will be upset that nothing in "Book of Shadows" is even as remotely terrifying as anything in the first movie.

Simply put, "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" is a sequel that should have never been made. It plays like a bunch of bratty kids trying to find a boogeyman, and that was done better the first time... when it was called "Scooby Doo."

Sony PlayStation 2 hits market as No. 1

By Jenny Marberry

Arkansas Traveler (U. Arkansas)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (U-WIRE) — Millions of dollars were drained out of government and private budgets to fight the Y2K bug.

Now, parents are spending millions preparing for PS2K, the newest craze in the technology realm.

That's right, Sony Computer Entertainment America unleashed its PlayStation 2 (PS2) system in North America last Thursday.

What's the difference between PS2 and its predecessors? The PS2 console is the Swiss Army Knife of the multimedia world, complete with a 128-bit processor that is three times faster than the Pentium III.

The system also includes DVD capabilities and an online connection that allows owners to play movies, download music, play games with other PS2computer users and even surf the Net, right from their TVs.

These additional features, however, will not be available until Sony's model makes its debut next year and will require high-speed Internet connections.

Sony anticipated sending a million systems to North America for the initial release. It cut the number by half when a shortage in electrical components hampered production.

The shortage did not stop consumers from camping in front of

stores, some since early Wednesday morning, waiting for the unveiling of the PS2. Many people left the stores empty-handed, but, otherwise, no serious glitches were reported.

Some retailers resorted to reserve lists to distribute the systems on a first come, first serve basis.

Radio Shack and Software, Etc., both in the Northwest Arkansas Mall, received small shipments of PS2 systems that were preordered by customers.

Shannon Tims, an employee at Software, Etc., said the store had about 45 systems in stock, mostly for people on reserve lists.

"We were just open for two hours, from midnight to 2 a.m., and they were gone in that amount of time," Tims said.

"Basically everything we've had is sold already," he said.

Retailers said they hope to receive more units as Christmas approaches, and Sony expects to meet those demands by shipping 100,000 systems a week through Christmas, rounding out the total of units shipped to 1.3 million by the end of the holiday season.

An owner of a PlayStation 2, Tims said he is very happy with his purchase. Depending on what games are available, Tims said he might buy the Sony model next year.

"If all else fails, I'll have a very nice DVD player," Tims said.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "TOY STORY 2"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
FACULTY RECITAL: DAVID MATTINGLY
Degenstein Theater, 3 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: SUSAN LISCHNER/NIKKI GERGEL
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SU RHAPSODY A CAPELLA PERFORMANCE

OFF CAMPUS

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
JEWISH STUDIES/HOLOCAUST GENOCIDE PROJECT
Degenstein Theater, 7 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "TOY STORY 2"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

November

10—BON JOVI

First Union Center, Philadelphia.
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35-65;
Charge by phone: 215-336-2000

16—JIMMIES CHICKEN SHACK
Chameleon Club, Lancaster, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$10.

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Bloomsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Exorcist" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Lucky Numbers" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Lost Souls" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Little Vampire" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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"He accepted every role given to him."

— Jim Findlay

In the limelight Versatile Saladino finishes career

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

While most second graders were simply experimenting with all the activities a school has to offer, Sal Saladino, a senior co-captain for the men's soccer team, had already found his inspiration: soccer.

Saladino attributes his soccer drive to his father. "My dad is a fanatic when it comes to soccer and he just kind of got me into it," he said.

All of this determination by both the Saladinos has produced a well-rounded collegiate athlete who has lettered in soccer all four years at Susquehanna.

However, this is very little of a surprise, considering his background.

At Hughesville High School, Saladino was named member of two league championship teams in his junior and senior years and was nominated all league best offensive striker once.

"My high school team was really good," Saladino said. "We went to the playoffs every year I was there and we set a bunch of new records."

Head coach Jim Findlay praised Saladino as being a true team player and leader. "He played a lot of different positions for us over the last few years," he said. "He accepted every role given to him."

During Saladino's freshman year at Susquehanna, he earned a starting spot on the squad as a forward. The

following year, after recovering from an injury, he took on a defensive position.

Then last year, as a junior, he played as a midfielder. Saladino has moved back up to the forward line for his senior year.

Saladino has proved himself an efficient outside attacker. During his senior year he racked up four goals, the second highest on the team, to finish off his career scoring at Susquehanna with a total of twelve.

Junior midfielder Beau Heeps, Saladino's teammate of three years, said: "Sal played a different position every year but I think he ended up where he was supposed to. He plays with a lot of heart."

As many dedicated athletes might be, Saladino is disappointed that this year's men's soccer squad did not make it to playoffs. He said, "It is just hard to believe that my career here is over. It is kind of weird because it hasn't totally hit me yet."

However, this will not end Saladino's soccer days. In fact, they are far from over. "I want to be a coach one day or maybe even play on an old man's league," he said.

Upon Saladino's graduation in the spring he will earn a psychology degree with a business minor.

He said that his tentative interest is to head right out into the work force.



JACK OF ALL TRADES — Senior Sal Saladino ended his Susquehanna career having played every position but goalie.

Cross country runs to third place finish

Men, women earn solid spot at MAC championships

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The men and women's cross country teams proved to be prepared for the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference championships Saturday, as both teams ran to third place finishes in the MAC Championships at Dickinson College.

Both the men and the women finished third out of the thirteen teams running in the conference meet.

"Our runners were very elated, there was a feeling of exuberance after the race was over," head coach Craig Penney said. "I was very, very happy for them, they ran at a very high level."

For the women, third is the highest they have ever placed in the conference meet. Totalling a score of 103 points. The men jumped seven spots from their tenth place finish last year.

"I was very satisfied with our finish, both teams ran well, and we came through with good finishes," Penney said.

For the women, junior co-captain Kim Owen led the way finishing in eighth place with a time of 20:06.09. Sophomores Angela Luino and co-captain Erin Colwell finished 13th and 15th, respectively, for the Crusaders.

Mike Lehtonen lead the way for the men, finishing fourth with a time of 26:53, while freshman Ryan Gleason ran to a seventh place finish with a time of 27:06. Senior Micha van Waesberge also had a strong race, placing 16th.

"Mike's got a chance to be in the top 10 at the regional meet. With the right attitude and confidence, you never know how [well] he can do," Penney said.

The teams are looking forward to the regional meet on Nov. 11, knowing that they still have goals to achieve, Penney said.

"We were very happy when the race was over, but they wanted to get out and race again," Penney said. "It was a good feeling to have. They knew they had something more to prove."

Penney said he felt that the weather was

"Our runners were very elated, there was a feeling of exuberance after the race was over... They ran at a very high level."

— Craig Penney

close to perfect at the meet, with temperatures in the mid 50's and a decent wind. After two weeks in which the weather hit the hot and cold extremes for this time of year, the team felt good at the race, Penney said.

Having already run on the Dickinson course earlier in the year, two weeks of preparation for the meet helped, Penney said.

To prepare, the team worked on speed and worked to simulate the course and where to put forth or conserve the greatest energy, Penney said.

"The last mile of the race was huge for our men," Penney said. "We were running at about fifth or sixth, and the whole team was able to finish extremely strong to give us the third place finish."

The women have been able to run at a relatively high level all year, and it was through the help of the freshman runners that the team was able to finish at a high level, according to Penney.

From the first days of practice, Penney said he has told both teams that he thought they could finish in the top five, a goal which they both surpassed.

"We put ourselves back on the pace of respectability, we took a lot of steps this season and I am so proud of our kids," Penney said.

With the conference meet coming up, the men's team hopes to knock off a Widener team that beat the Crusader's by a mere five points last year.

"All year, I was looking forward to the MAC Championships, now all I have on my mind is the regional race," Penney said. "I feel like we can run even better in the upcoming race, and that would be a great accomplishment for our teams."

Sports Shots

Costasitis, Millen-oma are catching

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

After sitting through five games of the Subway Series and watching the damn Yankees take yet another title, I

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am left wondering more about a former second-rate catcher than I am of Joe DiMaggio.

Where have you gone, Bob Uecker?

The World Series acted as a representation of a developing issue in major professional sports. They will give anyone a microphone these days ... blathering idiots like Bob Costas and Brent Musberger ... former players who can barely speak like Matt Millen and Boomer Esiason (whose career was short lived, thank God). These are the people describing the most important moments in sports to the nation. So where did Uecker go anyway?

A few seasons ago, Uecker joined Costas and Joe Morgan in the booth for the World Series, providing plenty of wit and sarcasm to offset the melodramatic droning of Costas. He played well off of Costas and Morgan, and was a welcome third member in the booth to the intelligent viewing and listening public. We need more of that.

Take the World Series this year. With Joe Buck delivering the obvious with impressive consistency, and Tim McCarver cockily calling plays before they happened and then telling

you why they happened for the following 15 minutes. No wonder the ratings for the Series were some of the lowest in years.

I admit that I used to like McCarver. He did a good job for a few seasons. But he caught what I like to call "Costasitis," an affliction responsible for the downfall of sports broadcasting.

Costasitis, named after the man who is certainly not only a client but also the president, has a propensity to make every ground out or infield single seem as big as the Titanic. Some announcers seem immune to this, however, but sadly contract "Matt Millen-oma," the malady with which you get names, numbers, teams and even the score wrong consistently throughout each game you broadcast. Oh boy, what a talent.

Costas is the worst, and he heads my list of announcers who need to go. If you are working as his color man, bring a good book and a warm blanket, because you are not going to be doing much talking. He babbles on about every play like it decides the game, attempts to make obvious references sound profound, and then explains the obvious references at least thrice to ensure that the public understands. Bob, we get it ... now please shut up.

Millen represents the opposite side of the coin. He is the type of person who actually does need Costas' trite-style explanations. He gets so excited that the words all slur together, and worse, the words wouldn't have made any sense anyway. Although he played football, I am not sure I correct him from my couch roughly coincides with the Rams' current scoring pace. After four full quarters, I am mentally drained from trying to keep up. I beg for mercy ... please, no more.

The funny thing is that the solution is out there, and some have even stumbled upon it already. What do people like? Humor, wit and knowledge of the game. Some announcers have it, but the network higher-ups refuse to give them the big-ticket assignments. If they did, ratings

would skyrocket and I would stop complaining. Now there are two things no one would be happier to see.

The Monday Night Football booth is an example of excellence. Play-by-play man Al Michaels is one of the best around. He knows the game, and he describes it with excitement and knowledge. No over-dramatizing, no oversimplifying.

He is joined on one side by Dan Fouts: the antithesis of Millen who is an articulate and knowledgeable former player, well spoken and accurate; and by Dennis Miller on the other side.

The idea of putting Miller in the booth was considered radical and experimental, but I feel it has been just what the doctor ordered. His rapport with Michaels and Fouts is friendly, creating a comfortable atmosphere for the viewing public. He makes the occasional obscure reference, but when he does, it ends with a punch line. On the other hand, Costas' phrase-turning adventures make me want to end them with just a punch.

All I mean here is we need more Miller. Funny, knowledgeable and down to earth people. Nothing would be more refreshing to hear. Maybe ABC is onto something. Take Costas' microphone and hand it to David Letterman. Who wouldn't want to hear the Top 10 reasons why the Yankees should lose next year? How about giving Miller's spot to Jerry Seinfeld. Imagine, a football game about nothing ... oh, I suppose that would be rather similar to a Millen telecast. But you get the idea.

Whoever it is, be it more comedians or just more use of talented and underused broadcasters such as Marv Albert and John Madden, a change needs to be made, and soon. When the Super Bowl rolls around in January, I don't want to hear Costas compare it to the Civil War or hear Millen ask what the Civil War is. I want to hear something completely different ... "Joining me for tonight's broadcast is my good friend, Paul Schaffer." Now that's entertainment.



FINISHING WELLS — Junior Mark Wells attempts to escape the grasp of an opponent. Susquehanna ended the year with two-straight wins.

Men's soccer finishes with consecutive wins

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team finished up the 2000 season on a strong note with three consecutive victories.

Oct. 25: Susqu. 2, Juniata 0

The Crusaders prevailed in a 2-0 victory over Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference opponent Juniata Wednesday.

Senior attack Sal Saladino scored the game-opening goal in the 26th minute, on an assist by junior midfielder Brad Levine.

The Crusaders polished off their shutout later in the contest when junior midfielder Beau Heeps retaliated, scoring his team-leading eighth goal of the season off an assist by junior midfielder Nathan Baisler.

"Even though I did not make it to the playoffs, I still feel that as a team we have managed to finish off these last few games very aggressively," said head coach Jim Findlay.

Susquehanna goalkeeper Pat Quillian recorded six saves in the win. The orange-and-maroon will play

their last game of the season Saturday morning, hosting the Albright Lions.

"This is a big game for us. If we beat Albright we will ruin their chances of getting into the playoffs. With it being senior day and the last game of the season, I think the momentum will definitely be there," Findlay said.

Oct. 28: Susqu. 6, Albright 1

The Crusaders finished off the 2000 season with a dominating 6-1 win over Albright Saturday afternoon.

The men ended their season with a three-game winning streak and a 7-9-1 record. In the conference they finished off in fifth place.

Findlay said, "I felt that by far this was the best game we played all year. However, I was not surprised. I expected them to go off hard like they did because we were on a winning streak."

Heeps registered a hat trick and an assist for Susquehanna. His first goal came in the 12th minute off a Saladino assist.

Only nine minutes later, junior midfielder Luis Salgado booted the ball into the back of the net to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead. Heeps earned the assist on this goal.

Senior midfielder Steve Harkins followed with an unassisted goal to steer the orange-and-maroon toward another victory.

In the beginning of the second half, freshman forward Corey Furian converted a pass from sophomore midfielder Peter Schwartz to make the score 4-0.

Heeps' second goal came on a cross by junior midfielder Peter Swartz. The Crusader lead broadened to 5-0 when Heeps sneaked the ball past Albright goalkeeper Jay Buckley. His third and final goal of the match up came on the assist of Saladino.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- Cross country men and women finish third — page 7
- Men's soccer finishes season with win — page 7
- Limerick: Saladino wraps up Crusader career — page 7
- Sports Shots: Announcers are a distraction — page 7

Wonderlick receives honor

Senior center Dave Wonderlick was named a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete for 2000. Wonderlick joins the elite company of fifteen other standouts, including Heisman hopefuls such as Purdue quarterback Drew Brees and Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke, as well as Nebraska defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch.

The nomination is given to a senior or graduate student football player in their final year of eligibility who has maintained above a 3.0 grade-point average. With it comes an \$18,000 post-graduate scholarship and an awards dinner on Dec. 12 in New York City.

The dinner honoring the Scholar-Athletes, the Foundation's 43rd annual event, will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Wonderlick and the 15 other Scholar-Athletes were chosen from a pool of 182 nominees. Decisions were based on superior academic performance, outstanding football ability, strong leadership and citizenship.

Wonderlick is the second Susquehanna football player to earn the honor, joining Gerry Huesken '77 as the other.

The 5-10, 245-pound Wonderlick earned MAC Commonwealth League Second Team All-Star honors last season.

He made both the MAC Academic Honor Roll, as well as the GTE Academic All-American District II College Division Football Team.

He is also currently the top student in the senior class, carrying a 4.0 grade point average as a public relations major and a legal studies minor. He is also a University Scholar, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta and is active in the campus chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Football players rack up awards

One bright light in Susquehanna's 52-33 loss to Moravian Saturday was the performance of freshman split end Mark Bartosic.

Bartosic hauled in nine passes for a total of 208 yards and three touchdowns. This performance allowed Bartosic to break Susquehanna single-season records for receiving yards and touchdowns, set previously at 893 and 13 by Al Buccini in 1987.

Bartosic's impressive play earned the honor of being named to the D3football.com Team of the Week, joining the ranks of previous nominees, Antonio Nash, Frank Hamilton, and the Crusader offensive line.

Over eight games this season, Bartosic has 43 receptions for 894 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Bartosic also joined sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman and senior fullback Rashawn Drayton in the latest NCAA Division III Football statistical rankings.

The Crusader football team as a whole ranked 18th in passing offense with 268.8 yards per game and 28th in total offense with an average of 410.3 yards per game.

Bartosic's average of 11.3 points was good for 11th in Division III.

Bowman earned 16th in the nation in total offense with an average of 257.5 yards per game. He has tallied 2,060 yards in 343 plays, good for the second-highest single-season total in Susquehanna history.

Drayton was right behind Bartosic for 12th in average scoring, courtesy of his 11 rushing touchdowns in six games.

The honors kept pouring in for the football team as Bowman and Bartosic teamed up off the field to earn the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week award.



DIGGING THEIR GAME — Freshman Natalie Costa, junior Lydia Steward and junior Brittaney Snoko await the pass from sophomore Becki Bert. The Crusaders fell to Moravian Wednesday night in the first Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoff game ever hosted by Susquehanna. The Crusaders finished the year 17-12.

Netters fall from playoffs

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The members of the Susquehanna women's volleyball team played inspired volleyball during a tough week of competition.

After winning one game in the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic, Susquehanna hosted the first playoff game in school history against Moravian Wednesday, dropping the match 3-1.

Nov. 1: Moravian 3, Susqu. 1
MACCC Semi-Finals:

On Wednesday night, Susquehanna (17-12) and Moravian (21-8) played each other for the second time this season.

Earlier in the year, the Crusaders had defeated Moravian by a convincing 3-0 score in what would eventually be the tiebreaker to decide home court advantage Wednesday.

Unfortunately, Moravian turned the tables on Susquehanna this time around, defeating the Crusaders 3-1

(15-2, 10-15, 15-7, 15-10).

Susquehanna got off to a slow start, losing the first game 15-2, but they came out on fire in the second game to defeat Moravian 15-10.

Head coach Bill Switala said, "We changed some things in the second game which allowed us to get back into it."

The second game remained close early with the Crusaders leading 4-3 until junior middle blocker Sarah Lauro stepped up and served for a point, which started a rally, as Susquehanna then served seven unanswered points.

Lauro said: "The team knew that we had to pick the intensity up in order to get back into the match. We needed to pass and hit and communicate better on the court and everyone did a good job of it in the second game."

Junior captain and outside hitter Lydia Steward also added, "We knew that we had to just forget about the first game and play each game as hard as possible."

In the third game, Susquehanna came out strong, taking a quick 3-1 lead, but they could not stop the off-

"I think that we played to our potential at points in the game, but our problem is that we could not keep it up the entire game."

— Robin Clarke

sive rush of Moravian, who scored nine of 11 points to take command of the game, and eventually won it 15-7.

The fourth and final game was very close, but with the score tied at nine, Moravian took the lead and never looked back, as they won 15-10.

"I think that we played to our

potential at points in the game, but our problem is that we could not keep it up the entire game," said freshman setter Robin Clarke.

Lauro, the team leader in kills this season, had 24 digs and 11 kills in the game. Sophomore middle blocker Traci Saricak collected 18 kills, and Steward improved her single season number of digs by adding 28 against Moravian.

The Crusader loss gives Moravian the chance to play Juniata for an automatic bid to the NCAA III Volleyball tournament Saturday. The loss ended the season for Susquehanna.

Oct. 27: Halloween Classic, Day 1

Susquehanna lost both of its matches Friday, the first night of the tournament. In the first match, the Crusaders fell to Franklin and Marshall 3-0 (16-14, 15-9, 15-9). Roberts Wesleyan also handed the Crusaders a loss in the second match of the night, defeating Susquehanna 3-0 (15-9, 15-12, 15-4).

Oct. 28: Halloween Classic, Day 2

The Crusaders tried to rebound

from the early losses at the Classic on Saturday afternoon, competing in the loser's bracket.

The team defeated host Elizabethtown College, 3-0 (15-3, 15-4) but fell to Western Maryland College 3-2 (13-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-12).

Lauro and Steward led the team against Elizabethtown.

Lauro collected 11 kills and three blocks. Steward improved on her record for digs by adding 14 in the game.

Steward also came out strong in the Western Maryland match. She grabbed 24 digs, 19 kills, and three aces.

Her school record for digs in a single season now stands at 428.

Clarke obtained 49 assists in the second match and had 74 total on the day. Clarke also served four aces on Saturday.

After the tournament, Susquehanna's record stood at 17-11, as they qualified for the playoff match against Moravian. The game was a Middle Atlantic Conference Semifinal matchup.



The Crusader/Amey Knauff

JUMPING, NO JOY — Junior cornerback Tom Kay leaps in an attempt to break up a Moravian pass intended for Michael Abbate in Saturday's 52-33 Greyhound win. Kay was a member of a defensive unit that allowed 43 second-half points as the Greyhounds overcame a 14-9 halftime deficit to pull out the win, handing the Crusaders their third consecutive loss.

Football thwarted Moravian trounces Crusaders, 52-33

By Joe Gulstina
Staff Writer

Although sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman passed for 407 yards, connecting with freshman split end Mark Bartosic for 208 of those yards. Between the two, they set five Crusader records on the afternoon. However, after a poor defensive second half, the Crusaders still fell to Moravian 52-33 Saturday.

Of the Bowman-Bartosic duo, Moravian coach Scot Dapp said, "I know those guys were high school teammates, but I'm not sure that they aren't twins."

The Crusader offense had 484 total yards and scored 33 points in the game. The only downside was that Moravian scored 52, including 43 in the second half.

The loss was Susquehanna's third in a row, dropping them to 5-3 overall and 1-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. The Greyhounds improved to 5-3, 3-2 in the Commonwealth.

The offensive explosion occurred mainly in the second half as the two teams combined for 62 points. Greyhound running back Tim Barlok accounted for 24 of those points in the half, as he ran for 202 yards and four touchdowns in the final two periods.

Barlok opened the scoring for Moravian with 19 seconds left in the first quarter as he scored on a pass from quarterback Charlie Bowden.

Susquehanna answered back just over a minute later as Bowman spiraled a pass into the hands of Bartosic just before getting knocked down by two Greyhound defenders. Bartosic ran 47 yards with the catch for the touchdown. Six minutes later, Bowman hit Bartosic again, this time on a slant pattern. Bartosic broke from his defender to run 48 yards for his second first-half score.

The beginning of the Moravian offensive explosion came when Bowman was intercepted on a pass

that bounced off his receiver and into the hands of Greyhound John Cupples near the end of the second quarter.

A minute later, Bowden aired out a 41-yard pass to Rick Kulp, who made his first catch of the year to put the Greyhounds at the four-yard line. With 19 seconds left in the half, McIntyre knocked in a 25-yard field goal.

Going into the half,

Susquehanna still had a 14-9 lead. The second half started off with Moravian driving 74 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Barlok rushed for the final 14 of those yards, bouncing off of senior line-backer Mike Dmorscia for the score.

On the first play of the next drive, Crusader junior halfback Isaac Hernandez fumbled and Moravian's Brian Cascioli recovered the fumble and ran 30 yards to the Crusader 20. Barlok capped off a six-play drive with a seven-yard run into the end zone for the Greyhounds.

The next drive never got started for the orange-and-maroon. Senior kicker fumbled the kickoff and Greyhound kicker Jim McIntyre knocked the ball out of bounds at the Crusader 29, giving Moravian control of the ball again. Three plays later Bowden found Michael Abbate in the end zone on a 12-yard pass to make it 31-13.

Susquehanna rebounded to close the gap on a six-play drive, capping it off with an 11-yard scoring run from sophomore halfback Jon Dvorschok. The score was closed to 31-20 at the end of the third quarter.

The Greyhound onslaught continued, as when the fourth quarter began Moravian drove 71 yards on five plays. The drive was aided by two pass interference calls and a 31-yard Barlok run. Bowden rolled out to the end zone to cap the drive off.

Susquehanna attempted to make a game of it, as Bowman and Bartosic answered back again. They connected on a 46-yard

reception to make the score 38-27. Bartosic's third touchdown of the game set the Crusader single-season record of 14 touchdown receptions. All three Bartosic touchdowns came on plays of 45 yards or more.

With 10:06 left in the fourth, Barlok scored his fourth touchdown of the game for the Greyhounds, with a 24-yard run.

Continuing the sea-saw battle, the Crusaders marched on a nine-play drive in which Bartosic caught a 14-yard pass to set the Crusader season record in receiving yards. The drive was capped off when Bowman found sophomore halfback Tim Ronchi on a 23-yard pass on fourth and seven for the score. Ronchi outgained a Moravian defender to leap possession and run it in for the touchdown. With the pass, Bowman broke the single-season passing record for yards while decreasing Moravian's lead to 12.

Susquehanna got the ball back with 6:48 left in the quarter. During the drive, Bowman broke the school record for completions in a season, but was also intercepted by Mike Wukitish in the midst of a solid drive at the Moravian 16. Wukitish made the pick and was tackled at his own three yard line.

After a two-yard run from P.J. Jankowicz, Moravian broke the back of the Crusaders. Barlok scored his fifth touchdown of the game, tying a school record, busting out untouched down the left sideline on a 95-yard run to also set a Moravian record for longest run. Barlok's fifth touchdown proved the final margin.

At the end of the game, Crusader head coach Steve Briggs said: "We didn't play defense. It was the most disgusting show of defense since the Juniata game [that Susquehanna won in double overtime 62-61] two years ago."

Briggs also said the team needs to refocus to turn the rest of the season around. "We have to tackle, cover and rush the passer better than we have been," he said.

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News in brief

Circle K sponsors an early Thanksgiving

Susquehanna's Circle K Club, a student organization affiliated with the Sunbury Kiwanis Club, recently hosted more than two dozen patients from the Danville State Hospital for an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Accompanied by hospital staff and Circle K members, the patients were treated to a full-course meal in the Meeting Rooms of the Campus Center.

"It was an opportunity for these patients to get away for an evening, visit Susquehanna and mingle with Circle K students while they enjoyed a turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings," said senior Alexis Adamovich, Circle K president.

After dinner, the patients played bingo with students and performed two songs.

"Sharing such fun was a great way for these patients to get a head start on the holiday season," Adamovich said. "Plus, the experience reminded our Circle K members just what the holiday spirit is all about. It was a great time for everyone."

Circle K is a volunteer organization that undertakes various community service projects.

David Kaszuba, visiting assistant professor of communications, is adviser to Susquehanna's Circle K Club.

Influenza vaccine now available

The influenza vaccine is now available weekday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Health Center, located on University Avenue.

The cost of the injection is \$10 and no appointment is necessary.

The Health Center will administer the preventative vaccine supply runs out or until the end of the fall semester.

The Health Center will also administer the flu vaccine in various departments throughout the university.

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Lycoming, 16-14

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

As this week's issue of The Crusader was being put to bed last night, millions of Americans were still unsure of who the nation's next president would be.

More than 100 million people voted Tuesday, but tight races in nearly every state kept the electoral college count close. Allegations of election irregularities and a recount in Florida may keep our next president's identity hidden for weeks to come.

Democratic candidate Al Gore received 49 percent of the popular vote and currently has 260 electoral college votes. Republican candidate George W. Bush received 48 percent of the popular vote and currently has 246 votes.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader received three percent of the popular vote and no electoral college votes. The Green Party needed five percent of the popular vote to qualify for federal matching funds in 2004.

A slim margin between Gore and Bush forced an automatic recount of Florida's 67 counties. The recount began Wednesday morning and is now officially expected to conclude Tuesday. At press time, the Associated Press had reported unofficial results from 65 of 67 counties, showing Bush leading by 225 votes. Nearly six million Floridians voted.

Approximately 19,000 votes in Palm Beach County were discarded on Election Day after voters apparently confused by the ballot's layout voted for two candidates. Other confused voters said they had accidentally voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan when they had intended to vote for Gore.

Gore carried the county by more than 110,000 votes. The 3,407 votes for Buchanan were by far the most of any Florida county and almost 20 percent of its total vote in the state.

Although the recount was expected to be completed last night, elections officials must wait until at least Nov. 17 to certify those results. That is the deadline for the nearly 2,000 ballots cast by Floridians living overseas — mostly military personnel and their families.

CNN.com reported that an emergency lawsuit challenging Palm Beach County returns in the presidential election was withdrawn so the action could be combined with another suit to be filed next week in state court.

Alleged discrepancies in Florida have sparked a call for recounts in other close states as well. A recount in

Election 2000 round-up

• Discrepancies in Florida force the nation to wait for presidential election results

• Susquehanna students choose Gore in S.G.A. mock election

• Senior Eric Prindle captures 11 percent of votes in race for 85th District

New Mexico is already underway, and Republicans are calling for additional recounts in states like Iowa and Wisconsin.

S.G.A. mock election

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) released the results of its mock election to The Crusader Wednesday. 405 students, or 24.5 percent, voted in the mock election.

Gore was declared the winner of the mock election with 47 percent of the vote. Bush received 40 percent of the vote. Nader received nine percent and Buchanan and write-in candidates each received less than one percent.

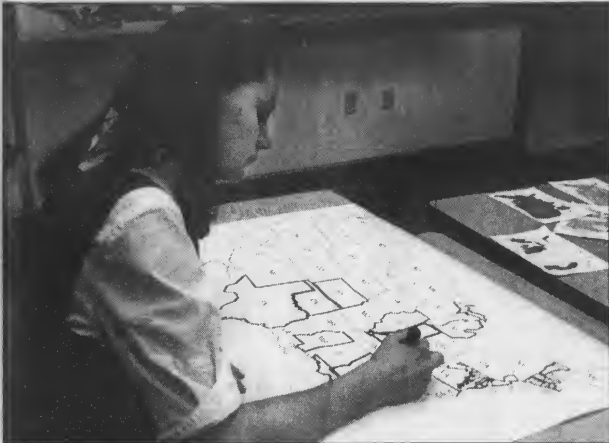
Senior Dave Catanesse, S.G.A. parliamentary, said that, mirroring the presidential election, there were flaws in the mock election. According to Catanesse, 87 of 92 freshmen votes were not recorded by the online voting system. Only the five write-in votes for freshmen registered in the system, therefore, only 318 votes were counted.

"There was some online problem with the freshmen and their votes," Catanesse said. "After talking to other people, they said they had trouble with getting into the system to vote. I am currently looking into what was wrong with the system, but we don't really know."

"Maybe this was foreshadowing what is now happening in the actual election in Florida with election return problems," Catanesse said.

Pennsylvania House

Senior Eric Prindle was a candidate for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in the 85th District, which includes all of Union County and portions of Snyder County. His opponent was Republican Russell



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

KEEPING TRACK — Senior Abby Myers colors in states, blue for Gore and red for Bush, as they are announced on CNN Tuesday night. Students gathered in Steele Hall to watch the election results.

Fairchild, who has held the seat since 1988.

Prindle, a member of the Green Party, received 11 percent (2,140 votes) of the vote to Fairchild's 89 percent (17,097 votes). This marked the first time Prindle has been a candidate for elected office.

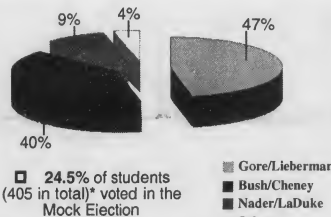
"I'm happy with the result, but the real story is told by the precinct results, because in the precincts where we were able to campaign more vigorously (seven out of 41 precincts), I ended up with 26 percent of the vote," Prindle said. "This shows that with a little work, the Green Party can become a major party in this area, and I think we're going to win some local races next year."

Prindle said he spent most of Election Day in Lewisburg standing outside the polls and handing out literature. He also watched the election results come in precinct by precinct.

"The first precinct was the worst precinct," he said. "But a lot of people didn't really know much about me. I think the results show that the Green Party is like a brand name that people are starting to trust."

S.G.A. Mock Election Results

S.G.A. held a mock election Nov. 1-6 to determine how Susquehanna students measured up to the general public. The results are as follows:



40% 24.5% of students (405 in total)* voted in the Mock Election

* Senior Dave Catanesse, S.G.A. parliamentary, said that problems with the online voting system prevented 87 freshman votes from being tallied and counted in the final results.

Source: S.G.A.

The Crusader/Jocelin Johnson

Koestner denounces rape

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

"I want a date with no rape," Katie Koestner said. Koestner was a guest speaker at Susquehanna Nov. 2. She is an outspoken date rape survivor and sexual assault awareness educator. She spoke to students about her experience with date rape.

"She was cool and touched a lot of people in the audience by her ability to speak about what had happened to her," sophomore Jon Nolt said. "It was not a male bashing speech. She thanked the guys for coming."

Koestner said that at the time the date rape occurred, she was an 18-year old woman in her freshman year at the College of William and Mary. She began to date a guy that she had met at the college, a person who she had known and been comfortable around.

She said that one night, they went out on a date to a fancy restaurant. After the date, they went back to Koestner's room to hang out instead of going to a fraternity party.

Koestner said he had more in mind than she did. Her date became aggressive and forceful. He took advantage of Katie. She was a virgin at the time, and said that he took this away from her with out her consent.

She said that her rapist was not punished for what he did to her. The dean of the College of William and Mary told him that he was not allowed to enter her residence hall for the rest of the year.

According to Koestner, people were not sympathetic to her. They did all sorts of hateful things to her and accused her of being a whore and a liar. They vandalized her car, dorm room and shouted awful obscenities.

Koestner said that every 21 hours, someone in the United States is raped.

"How could I let this keep happening with out trying to do something? All I kept thinking about was that this could be someone's mother, sister, girlfriend or daughter," she said.

In June of 1991, Katie appeared on the cover of TIME magazine and has since received national attention for speaking out against a crime of silence.

She has appeared on Larry King Live, the Oprah Winfrey Show, NBC Nightly News, MTV and Good Morning America.

She has worked with HBO to make the documentary titled "No Visible Borders: The Katie Koestner Story." Following her lecture, Koestner solicited questions from the audience. One student asked what her biggest everyday challenge has been.

"It is so draining to tell the details of my story and not watch them go through my head," she said. "I hear stories at the places that I go and I know that I am too late. Then there are the positive stories that people tell me about how my story made them think and helped them change their ways."



The Crusader/Brian Isenr

SURVIVOR — Lecturer and author Katie Koestner, a date rape survivor, spoke about her experiences to Susquehanna students last week.

She has worked to lobby Congress for federal sexual assault legislation and is the author of two books on college sexual assault policy.

Since graduating from William and Mary, Koestner has presented her "No-Yes" program to hundreds of thousands of students at more than 800 colleges, high schools and military institutions.

"In the 10 years since this has happened to me I have been able to forgive my rapist," she said. "Instead of sitting by and letting this have a negative affect on me I turned it into a positive thing. Forgiveness is taking your pain and turning it into a positive thing."

Borough puts off parking ban

Selinsgrove lawmakers approve amended ordinance by 4-2 vote

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

By a 4-2 vote, the Selinsgrove borough council approved an amended ordinance that would ban parking on both sides of University Avenue from 18th Street to 504 W. Pine St. and on both sides of Pine Street from 200 feet west of Susquehanna Avenue to 504 W. Pine St. at a meeting held Nov. 6.

Since the action the borough council took Monday night was only the intent to adopt an ordinance, the ban on parking has not yet been made into law.

Until the council's Dec. 4 meeting, the ordinance will be advertised throughout the borough and public comment is welcomed.

The council will vote whether to adopt the ordinance at that meeting.

The area became a topic of discussion last spring when students, faculty and staff began to park their cars along the north side of University Avenue near the academic buildings.

In the area, cars park close to driveways and intersections and a number of near-accidents have occurred.

"I go out there quite a lot," council member Bill Hetherington said. "I'm amazed that a student hasn't been hit by a car yet. They see you coming and they just plain ignore you."

The council originally proposed to ban parking from 18th Street to Susquehanna Avenue at its Oct. 2 meeting, but lengthened the ban to 504 W.

Pine St. sometime after that meeting.

Before the ordinance could be advertised throughout the borough, the council had to approve the change.

At its Nov. 6 meeting, the council debated the situation and welcomed public comment before voting on the ordinance.

"[University Avenue] is too narrow for that sort of parking," council president Don Sheldon said. "This has been raised to an issue where it becomes a public hazard."

Reverend Joseph Celis, priest of St. Pius X church, located at the west end of University Avenue, asked the council to remember that parishioners of the church park along the avenue on Sundays because there is no parking available elsewhere.

"Traffic has slowed down," Celis said. "You should have no trouble if you follow the signs. We just need [the avenue] for the weekends."

Rich Woods, director of public safety, said that the university has made plans to build a stairway from the Degenstein Campus Center parking lot to University Avenue so that parishioners may utilize that lot.

Currently, a steep incline prevents parishioners from effectively using the lot.

"The church has been very gracious to us and we need to reciprocate that," Woods said at the meeting.

In an earlier interview, Woods said that although no accidents have occurred in the vicinity of University Avenue yet this year, there have been some close calls.

Heilman renovations to begin this spring

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna continues its efforts to revamp the university's facilities, and Heilman Hall is next in line for renovations. As soon as weather permits, in March or April, ground will be broken to launch an 18-month \$7.5 million reconstruction project of the current structure, which will become the new Music and Art Center.

As the name suggests, the building is being expanded to accommodate more students in a variety of interests. It will include updated facilities for music and art majors and minors, as well as students with such related interests, and even those simply completing their core requirements.

The improved facility will boast a brand new 308-seat performance hall for the rehearsals of musical groups, as well as performances of students programs and professional groups, all of which are currently forced to take place in random theaters.

Peter Dennee, assistant professor of music, referred to the performance hall as "a much-needed space on campus."

"It will be a hall exclusively for performing music," he said. "We plan to have lots of student concerts and great performers."

The project will also result in a net gain of eight to 10 musical practice rooms, as well as added classrooms.

"We're very excited that we're going to have more, and better, practice rooms," said Dennee, whose role is to determine the needs and aspirations of the music department, and how it can get the most for the money.

In addition, the art department will have a wing all its own, incorporating a darkroom, photography room and drawing studio, as well as an art history room with projection equipment and a computer graphics studio.



The entire appearance of the facility will be enhanced, as a large, airy lobby will welcome visitors with comfortable seating in its two-story atrium created entirely of glass.

The Heilman Hall title will be preserved, as the Heilman name will grace a main hallway of the building. The design will enable the addition of a courtyard as well, with prospects to later include a sculpture garden.

"The challenge is to make it exciting and new, but have it fit in with the rest of the campus architecture," said Don Augst, treasurer and vice president of finance.

Dennee also said he is pleased with the positive change.

"Basically, nothing has been done to the building since it was built in the 1950s," he said. "This is kind of a facelift. It will make us look nicer."

The project is made possible by a \$7.5 million grant from the Degenstein Foundation and began as a part of a campus master plan. It was listed as one of the future needs of the university, but

music and art came in "last place" in former plans, according to Augst.

Once music and art became a high priority, the attention was shifted to the improvement of these departments' facilities when the necessary funds became available.

"We took the plan off the shelf and put it in a proposal in February of 2000," Augst said. "We heard in May that we got the grant."

Once the university has signed off on the design, bidding will begin in March for a contractor, whose company will be chosen according to cost, quality of work and creativity in a staging plan.

The staging plan is a very crucial aspect of this project because it must be arranged so that the building remains versatile for students and faculty while it is under construction, Augst said. Current practice rooms will be readily available to students until the new ones are ready, and classrooms and offices will follow a similar procedure.

"We're going to try to do the bulk of

the messy stuff during the summer while the students are away," Augst said. However, during the school year, "We want to have the least amount of disruption to the building and its occupants."

Many agree that with the completion of the new Music and Arts Center will come the recognition and modernization that these departments have deserved for quite some time.

"I think it will do for music and art what [Fisher Science Hall] did for sciences and what the Degenstein Campus Center did for theater and communications and what the new sports complex did for the entire campus," Augst said. "What we're trying to do is bring the entire campus community up to a quality of excellence."

Susquehanna's reputation for music excellence will be reflected through the new facility, and the addition of the performance hall and a brand new art wing will draw even more prospective students.

"Before, music and art weren't up to par with the rest of the [depart-



Sketch courtesy of Public Relations — Photo by The Crossroads/News Photos

TUNE UP — Renovations to Heilman Hall (at left), site of the future Music and Art Center (above, as of November 2000), are slated to begin in the spring of 2001. The renovations have been made possible through a \$7.5 million donation from the Degenstein Foundation.

ments, and your reputation can only go so far," Augst said. "With a quality program, reputation and faculty [already established], the facilities will complete the circle."

Dennee pointed out that Susquehanna currently is home to 110 music majors, two-thirds of which are music education majors, and he said he sees that number rising.

"We anticipate that our enrollment in music will increase and we'll continue to attract strong music students," he said.

The benefits that will accompany the new Music and Art Center are thanks to the kindness of the late Charles B. Degenstein, who established the Degenstein Foundation, said the dues for the building of the Degenstein Campus Center and "has been extremely generous to our university," according to Augst.

In addition to the campus center, Degenstein also donated \$10 million to the Sigmond Weiss School of Business, which is named after his son-in-law, \$5 million to Apfelbaum Hall, \$5 mil-

lion to the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery; and \$3.2 million to the housing on Sassafras Street.

Degenstein's feelings about his contributions to Susquehanna are expressed in a plaque posted on the wall of the Degenstein Campus Center. It reads: "My joy is to see with my own eyes the results of sharing my own good fortune... Giving is fun... Building of bricks and mortar are only the beginning... Who knows what all this will bring to the ones nurtured by sound education?"

Working with Augst and Dennee on a planning committee are Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art; Laura deAbreu, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Philip Mattox, visiting assistant professor of art. Dennee said that all seem to be genuinely excited about the new facility and pleased with its progress.

"I think it will be a very beautiful space," Dennee said.

A GRAND DEBUT



Composer Simon Sargon speaks to the crowd that filled Degenstein Theater before the debut of "The Search Unending" Wednesday while chorale and ensemble members look on.

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

If you always wanted to see a game show live, you don't want to miss College Bowl tomorrow in Meeting Rooms 1-5. Games begin at 8 a.m. and continue into the early evening.

"People are welcome to come and watch even if they're not on a team," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus center and campus activities.

College Bowl is a game of the minds. Students compete in teams and answer trivia questions that come from science to politics. Groups that would be competitive are those that have students with varying backgrounds, Ferlazzo said.

"Our squad had a wide range of intelligence," junior Michael Thomas said.

Thomas is part of a team that includes team captain senior Joseph Miscavige, senior Seth Hernandez, senior Jason Gagne and staff coach Mark

Matlocks, technical services manager.

The team is known as "Cowboys from Hell." They formulated the team from members of their fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, something that the fraternity has done for years. Thomas said that a few years ago, the team won first place in College Bowl competition.

Thomas said the team is confident of winning because they have every aspect of the questions being asked covered.

"What chances does everyone else have?" Thomas said.

"I was on a team last year and we had lots of fun," senior Charles Jones said.

Jones is the team captain of "Raccoons." This team consists of junior Gregory Wallinger and seniors Patrick Donnelly and Michael Kelly.

According to Jones, raccoons are sort of a mascot to Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity that the team is representing. Jones said he believes that they have a good chance at being one of the final four teams.

"I think [College Bowl] is a great opportunity for people that aren't involved in a lot of things to get involved," Jones said.

"We're interested in doing the best we can," junior Ian Van Pelt said.

Van Pelt is a member of the "A-Team." This team is named after the original television show "A-Team," which members think that Mr. T is "the man." The team was formed under the direction of team captain junior Kurt Fowler. Other members include sophomore Richard Shollohamer and freshman William Grose.

"We are probably going to come in a strong second," Van Pelt said.

"(Our team) did well last year and wants to win this year," senior Micha Van Waesberghe said.

Micha, a new addition to the team that competed last year, is a member of "Interstate Intelligence." The name comes from the fact that each member of the team is from outside of Pennsylvania.

Van Waesberghe said that to determine if he would be an asset to the team, a member asked him to name the capital of Iceland. He answered the question correctly and won a spot on the team. His main competitive edge will be general knowledge of international subject matter. Other members of this team include team captain junior Corey Green and seniors Matt Lanning and Steve Jolyet.

Two other teams that will be competing include the "Spee Dogs" and "Unlited." "Spee Dogs" members include team captain senior Josh Martin, senior Benjamin Debell, juniors Jeffrey Whitehead and Isaac Depoe, sophomore Jason Noel and staff coach Richard Woods, director of public safety.

"Unlited" members include team captain junior Scott Zelazny, junior Karen Abruscato and sophomores Carl Stedek, Kate Long and Matt Gentry.

This year, regional competitions will take place at Bucknell University Feb. 14-16, 2001.

Overseas program expanded

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

In conjunction with study abroad becoming an increasingly important part of the American college curriculum, Susquehanna is expanding its study abroad department with the appointment of Dr. Scott Manning, assistant professor of French and Italian, as the new study abroad coordinator.

With approximately 3,000 study abroad programs available to university students world-wide, the option of studying overseas for a semester has become available to almost any college student with the desire to study in a foreign country.

Recently, a new list of approximately 150 study abroad programs has been approved by Dr. Manning and is currently being reviewed by the rest of the faculty. The list is a part of the new study abroad policy that will be implemented by Dr. Manning in the 2001-2002 academic year.

"The most prominent criteria that were applied when considering each program, how well the program supports Susquehanna's curriculum, the convenience of the program for students, and ensuring that the programs

offer [Susquehanna] students the opportunity to study all over the world," Manning said.

Under the new policy, if a student decides to study abroad through one of the university's approved programs, then that student would pay tuition to Susquehanna, and Susquehanna, in turn, will pay the tuition to the student's chosen university.

Students will still receive financial aid and scholarship money from the Susquehanna during their time abroad. If a student decides to study abroad through a program that is not approved by Susquehanna, then that student will have to take a leave of absence from the university and their financial aid will not be transferable during the time that they spend abroad.

In addition to this newly approved list, Manning said he is planning numerous programs for study abroad students, both before they leave the United States and after they return.

These plans include the possible installment of a two-credit course for students making the transition from life abroad back to life at Susquehanna.

"If this does not end up being offered as a class, I would still like to do it as a program," Manning said.

Additionally, there are plans being

made for a photo contest to be held for students returning from abroad, with the winning photographs posted on the study abroad Web page.

Furthermore, Manning said he has already undertaken efforts to gather helpful information from alumni and students who have studied abroad in the past five years.

He said he has sent out surveys that ask what impact study abroad has had in their lives, classes and careers since their return to the United States.

"This will hopefully allow us to offer students who are thinking about studying abroad a better sense of how the study abroad experience will aid them in their lives as well," Manning said. "Currently, there is a one-third return rate for all of the surveys, which is good. From this we can expect some really good data."

For students who are considering studying abroad during their academic career, there will be a study abroad fair held Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Students who would like to schedule an appointment with Manning can go to www.susqu.edu/study_abroad/schedule to locate Dr. Manning's schedule and the times that he has available in the subsequent weeks.

Off-campus life discussed

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, and Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life, met with students in Ben Apple Lecture Hall Wednesday, Nov. 1, to discuss off-campus living.

The off-campus lottery numbers will be posted Thursday, Feb. 22, outside of the residence life office in Degenstein Campus Center.

Students who wish to move off campus for the 2001-2002 school year can form in groups of two or three in order to receive a lottery number.

Students wishing not to pair up with others may also obtain a lottery number as a single.

Seniors wishing to move off campus will be given priority over other students.

Underclassmen may pair up with upperclassmen for the lottery.

Students should note that pairing up with a student of a

younger class will have less of a chance of being released off campus.

The directors of residence life advise that students interested in moving off campus next year should pick up the "Guide to Off-Campus Living" in the residence life office.

The guide lists a series of questions students should be asking landlords before signing a lease on an apartment or house, along with rules and laws of the town of Selingsgrove.

Caldwell and Baer also advised students Wednesday to avoid signing leases before being released off-campus.

"There are agreements you can add to a lease with your landlord that stipulate that you will pay rent pending you are released off-campus by the office of residence life at Susquehanna," Caldwell said. "[Students] can see me for the exact wording that is needed."

Students who have signed a lease before being released from campus have, in the past, been

forced to pay the lease in full, Baer said. Most of these students have also lost their deposits as well.

According to Selingsgrove law, no more than three unrelated persons may live in one house.

Baer and Caldwell advise students to beware of landlords who allow five or six people to rent a house.

Disobeying Selingsgrove law in this manner may become problematic if the landlord causes the tenants problems.

Students should also note that moving off-campus may result in a change or loss in financial aid packages. Students should check with Financial Aid to determine if any aid will be dropped.

"I think that students should live off-campus at least one year in college," Caldwell said Wednesday. "I believe it is a valuable experience that will help greatly after graduation, when students are thrust into the real world."

Students who are not ready to live off-campus should consider the option, Daly said. "It is a learning experience and a chance to mature."

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

Beginning the search for students interested in residence assistant (R.A.) positions, the Office of Residence Life invites students to attend one of the B.A. information sessions Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

According to Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life, the information session will include details about the position description, the application timeline, qualifications, the interview process and time for any questions.

"There will also be a panel of current residence assistants who will tell what they like and don't like about the job. They are usually blunt and honest," Baer said.

"We are looking for students who more than anything are willing to take on a challenge and work hard. We are looking for students who are academically, socially and physically well-rounded with their heads on straight," Baer said. "We are not looking for someone with all the answers. It is a learning experience about yourself as much as about anything else."

The requirements include a 2.25

grade point average, at least one semester of past experience living in a residence hall, at least a sophomore standing and no current judicial incidents.

"I chose to become an R.A. because I was positively affected by an R.A. my freshman year and I wanted to have that same affect on other people," sophomore Jessica Daly said.

"The financial discounts and my own room were reasons I chose to become an R.A.," junior Jared Williams said. "When I was a freshman, my R.A. was nonexistent and I wanted to make sure no one else had

to deal with the same experience."

"The greatest challenge has been twofold," Daly said. "Being an R.A. teaches you time management and how to deal with a lot of emotional issues that make the job challenging and rewarding."

"My biggest challenge is having to discipline residents because you become friends with residents easily," Williams said. "Being an R.A. I have come to know how much one person can affect another person without even knowing it."

According to junior Andrea McCauley, being an R.A. gave her the

opportunity to "get to know a lot of people [she] wouldn't originally have known."

"You get a lot personally from being an R.A. and you learn a lot about yourself and how you can grow," Baer said. "The external rewards include getting to know people, making new friends and getting recognized in a way other students are not."

Applications will be available starting Nov. 16 in the Residence Life office. The applications are due Jan. 31, 2001, and must contain three recommendations, including one from a

current R.A. or head resident.

Applicants will be subject to a group interview Feb. 4, 2001, and individual interviews will be held at a later date. The R.A.s chosen for the 2001-2002 academic school year will be announced March 1, 2001.

Before making the decision to become an R.A., McCauley recommends that you "walk along with your R.A. and see what a day is like for them."

"I strongly recommend that students consider the option," Daly said. "It is a learning experience and a chance to mature."

Information sessions for potential residence assistants to be held

POLICE BLOTTER

Mail employee arrested for theft

Boskov's employee Dustin Lee Parks, 20, Sunbury, was arrested for stealing money out of fellow employees' purses Wednesday, Nov. 8, according to police.

Parks removed \$18 from the purse of Shelly Hopple and \$10 from the purse of Deborah Boyer, police reported.

Parks, Hopple and Boyer were all employed at Boskov's department store in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, state police reports said.

Minor charged with D.U.I.

Jeffrey Ronald Depew, 20, Harrisburg, was charged with driving while under the influence after being stopped for speeding Friday, Nov. 3 along Routes 11 and 15 in Snyder County, police said.

Depew's blood alcohol content was .064 percent, well above .02 percent, the legal limit for a minor, according to reports.

Depew was also charged with speeding for travelling at 71 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone and with possessing an expired registration on his vehicle, state police reported.

Local corporation burglarized

The Hi Li Corporation on Troxleville Road was burglarized sometime between Friday, Nov. 3 and Monday, Nov. 6, according to police.

An unknown person(s) entered the corporation through an unlocked door, picked open a filing cabinet, rummaged through desk drawers and stole \$20, state police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Drug paraphernalia seized in Reed Hall

Drug paraphernalia was seized from a dorm room in Reed Hall by public safety Thursday, Nov. 2, according to reports.

Charges are pending, public safety said.

Theft reported in Apfelbaum Hall

Friday, Nov. 3, it was reported that a component was removed from a computer in Apfelbaum Hall sometime between Aug. 17 and 18 by an unknown person(s), according to public safety.

Student's car vandalized

Shaving cream, toilet paper and paper streamers were found on a student's vehicle that was parked in the Shobert parking lot, reports said.

Stolen bicycle recovered

A student's bicycle that was taken from outside of Seibert Hall Wednesday, Oct. 11, and was recovered Thursday, Nov. 2, public safety reported.

Charges are pending, according to reports.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood is sponsoring "Women In Action: The Stereotypes We Face Each Day," Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert.

The program is a role-playing event which depicts the stereotypes of women today.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa has begun a program that recognizes two Susquehanna employees every month.

The sisters feel that too often, employees go unnoticed and unappreciated for their work. Recognized this month are housekeeper Vicki Stine and public safety officer Conrad Arbogast.

ΚΔ

Kelly E. Waters, a Kappa Delta senior, was awarded first place at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (N.A.T.S.). The event was held Saturday, Nov. 4 at Millersville.

S.A.V.E.

This Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon, S.A.V.E. will be volunteering at T&D's Cats of the World, an exotic feline animal refuge that has more than 35 big cats and other animals.

Past projects at T&D's have included constructing tiger shelters, digging a swimming pool for otters and repairing fencing. All of the animals at T&D's have been abused or abandoned by their previous owners. If you are interested in participating, please contact Alby Montalbano at x3625. All are welcome.

ΣAI

Nikki Gergel and Susan Lischner performed their junior clarinet and flute recital Saturday, Nov. 4.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@usqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

S.G.A. hosts planners

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) was presented with the Susquehanna master plan at their meeting Monday, Nov. 6 in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Don Augst, vice president of finance, held a PowerPoint presentation showing the master plan for the campus to the student senate. It is divided into six sections. They are land development, building and architecture, spatial and visual, recreation and athletic fields, parking and phase. Phase is the last step in which everything is completed and shown collectively.

Land development issues include additional parking to accommodate the growing numbers of students and faculty.

When the plan has been worked

out, it should create more than 160 parking spaces. Other possible land developments include 11 acres of land across the street from KidsGrove, Yoder Farm and the Liberty Alley townhouses.

Building and architecture included potential new construction on building and potential renovation to older buildings.

Potential construction includes an addition to one side of Apfelbaum Hall, an addition to Fisher Hall after the removal of Faylor Lecture Hall, and extension of the front of the Blough-Weis Library.

Additions to Degenstein Campus Center to accommodate the rising enrollment of students and the enlargement of West Hall were also part of the plan.

The Groce Silk Mill was discussed for use as lofted apartments or a recreation spot for students.

If it cannot be built on, then the land will be left to grow and the biology department could make use of the land.

"Our goal is to keep as much green on this campus as we have," Augst said. "The tennis courts will be relocated to another designated area if that space is needed and the class that donated them will still be recognized."

The master plan suggests that University Avenue will no longer be a place to park for students, faculty and staff.

Instead, it could be made to look like a boulevard, featuring an island with trees in the middle that will divide the both sides of the road.

Over the avenue, there is a possibility of a crosswalk so that pedestrians can cross safely and gain easier access to spots around campus.

Campus recreation and sports fields were discussed and included into the plan. Some sports will remain to be played in the same area, but others will be moved to the outer area of the campus.

"We can't do everything because we cannot afford to do everything," Augst said. "It is just the intended plan for the campus."

College students at risk for 'kissing disease'

By Amy Horsman

Daily Evergreen (Washington State U.)

PULLMAN, Wash. (U-WIRE) — Young adults have a higher probability of contracting mononucleosis, said Mary C. Steed, the nurse coordinator for Washington State University Health and Wellness Services.

People often perceive mononucleosis as being highly contagious, Steed said, but in actuality, it is not easily transmissible.

Mononucleosis, usually referred to as mono or the "kissing disease," is most commonly contracted through sharing, such as drinks, cigarettes or lipstick, Steed said.

Mono is most prevalent in October and November, said Dennis J. Garcia, a family and sports medicine physician.

Garcia said he believes the reason for a higher frequency in the fall and early winter is due to colder weather. Students start hanging out indoors with other people and they decrease their amount of physical activity. He said a lack of physical activity depresses the immune system, which makes people more susceptible to infection.

Students who contract mono usually

ly feel like they are coming down with a cold or strep throat, Garcia said. Symptoms include fever, muscle aches, enlarged lymph nodes, loss of appetite, sore throat and drowsiness.

Steed said fatigue is typically the first symptom to arise.

"Students complain about sleeping 10 to 12 hours at night, taking naps and still falling asleep in classes," Steed said.

People usually feel ill for about one month, Garcia said.

During that time, students should avoid contact sports or rigorous exercise. A severe symptom of mono is an enlarged spleen, an organ in the abdomen that stores and filters blood. Direct blows to the spleen or too much physical exertion could cause the organ to rupture.

Mono can be transferred when symptoms are not apparent, Garcia said people are contagious one week before symptoms develop and one month after symptoms begin.

The degree of symptoms varies from person to person. According to statistics from the American College Health Association, about one-third of college students who have mono never need to stay in bed because their cases are so mild.

"A lot of people do not even realize they have it," Garcia said.

Students can prevent themselves from contracting mono by eating healthy and not skipping meals, by not sharing things, frequently washing their hands, getting adequate sleep and not touching their face, Garcia said.

Electoral College defined

'Correspondence course' in voting system offered

By Nikolaus Olsen

Rocky Mountain Collegian (CSU)

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (U-WIRE) — If you flunked out of Electoral College, here is a correspondence course.

Article II, paragraph 1 of the United States Constitution states the president is selected by the Electoral College and not by popular vote of the people.

Our nation's founding fathers believed in the establishment of a body of wise men, who would not be swayed by emotion and partisanship, to meet and officially elect a president, according to Robert Lawrence, a Colorado State University (CSU) political science professor.

"This is the role of the Electoral College when the country began," Lawrence said.

Not since the Kennedy/Nixon contest has the Electoral College been given so much attention regarding the outcome of an election until now.

According to the Federal Election Committee, each state is allocated a number of electors based on the total number of U.S. senators and U.S. representatives it has.

The political parties and independent candidates in each state submit a list of individuals that will act as "party electors" if their candidate wins the election.

These party electors are usually honorary positions given to high-ranking members of the party, said CSU political science professor John Straayer.

Members of Congress and federal employees are prohibited from being electors to maintain the balance between legislative and executive branches.

It is winner-takes-all by simple majority for electoral votes for all states except Maine and Nebraska, where each elector votes proportionally, according to the FEC.

This year, on Dec. 5 (the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the month), each state's electors will meet at their respective state capitals and cast their one electoral vote for president and one for vice president.

The electoral votes are then sealed and transmitted from each state to the president of the Senate who will open and read aloud the vote before Congress on Jan. 6, according to the FEC.

While a few states have laws requiring electors to stay true to the popular vote, it is never really a true issue because of the allegiance of electors to their party.

The last time an elector voted opposite of the popular vote was in 1968 in the George Bush/Michael Dukakis election.

"It's rare," said Wayne Peak, a CSU associate professor of political science. "I've never heard of it in a close race."

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Editorials

Court decision overrides parents'

A three-month-old girl known to the world only as Mary made the ultimate sacrifice this week in Manchester, England. Mary's benefactor: her Siamese twin sister, Jodie.

The courts mandated it so, and with reason. Upon the twins' birth in August, doctors were aware that both twins would certainly die if they were not separated. But by separating them, one of the girls would undoubtedly die. In the end, it would be Mary who would die so that her sister might have the chance to live.

For religious reasons, the twins' parents' did not want doctors to perform the surgery necessary to separate the twins. After a three-month legal battle, doctors went ahead with the surgery after receiving approval from England's courts. The parents did not contest the court's ruling.

This is the first British case where judges had to choose whether or not to accelerate the death of one individual in order to save the life of another. However, this is not the first time the courts have overridden the wishes of parents.

What makes this particular case unique is the moral dilemma involved with ending the life of one to save another.

Should the courts have the right to override such a difficult decision made by two people in an unimaginable situation? Maybe. By the courts opposing the parents' decision, Jodie now has a chance at a life that she would not have if she and her sister had not undergone the surgery. Why not allow Jodie the chance to learn and experience the world? Why not allow her to show the world who she is? Even after only three months of life, she already has an incredible story to tell.

Election will go down in history

"If ever there was a doubt about the importance of exercising democracy's most fundamental right, the right to vote, yesterday put it to rest. No American will ever be able to seriously say again, 'My vote doesn't count.'"

Bill Clinton, who made these remarks on Wednesday, has probably never spoken truer words. This presidential election will forever be bumed into the American collective consciousness.

Over the past few days, stories of Susquehanna students who woke up at five or six o'clock in the morning, or who even left the night before, to drive home to vote — wherever home was — have popped up. Countless other students requested absentee ballots. Others still simply registered to vote here in Selingsgrove (walking to the borough office is as convenient a way to vote as any).

To those of you who did vote, a pat on the back is in order. Congratulations. You participated in one of the tightest political races in memory. To those of you who didn't vote, shame on you.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

As I pen this Corner on the first Tuesday of November, the outcome of today's elections is not yet known. Regardless of the outcome at the polls, here are some words of wisdom that transcend the contest:

A ruler who oppresses the poor is a beating rain that destroys the crops.

— Proverbs 28:3

When a ruler is concerned with justice, the nation will be strong, but when he is concerned only with money, he will ruin his country.

— Proverbs 29:4

If a ruler defines the rights of the poor, his rule will be established forever.

— Proverbs 29:14

Put not your trust in rulers, in mortals in whom there is no help.

Happy are those whose help is the God of Jacob, whose hope is in the Lord their God ... who executes justice for the oppressed; who gives food to the hungry.

— Psalm 146: 3-7

Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace.

— St. Francis of Assisi

Correction

In the Nov. 3 issue of *The Crusader*, the article "Alpha Phi Omega gets ready for service week" incorrectly stated that the fraternity would be the first stage, interest group, and will become a petitioning group Dec. 2. The *Crusader* regrets this error.

Florida voters not only factor

How did it happen that this presidential race became, as some have said, the closest ever? Al Gore was the sitting vice-president for the longest peacetime economic expansion in history. How did he not run away with the race? Why was Gore lagging in the popular vote? How did he lose the popular vote? Forget what you hear in the general media. Here's the straight story:

As Florida goes, so goes the nation

Forget New Hampshire. The Sunshine State was our nation's barometer. Early in the presidential campaign, Florida was written off by many as Bush country. After all, Florida's governor is the popular Jeb Bush, the republican presidential candidate's brother. Yet as the campaign ran on, a strange thing began to happen. The Democrats began to increase spending in this Bush stronghold, hammering home the message that the "evil" Republicans would destroy Social Security.

With Lieberman tethered to a short leash centered somewhere around Dade

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

County, Gore fought back and took a lead in the state — albeit extremely narrow. Yet, the Republicans refused to cede and in the final days, Jeb Bush took the campaigning initiative. The final vote tally came down to the absentee ballots. Forget Pennsylvania. Forget Michigan. Florida was the key battleground state.

Ralph Nader

Last week, I suggested that Nader would not win 5 percent of the popular vote. This was in spite of tracking polls showing Nader teetering between 4 to 5 percent. The reason is that with such a close election, people become hesitant to throw their vote away. Still, 3 percent nationally did just that.

It's not true that a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush. Yet, a vote for Nader is typi-

cally a vote away from Gore. And Nader hurt Gore.

Who let the dogs out?

Not Gore. In the final weeks of a close campaign, Gore refused to let his top asset off the sidelines. The charismatic President Bill Clinton did not enter as an enthusiastic Gore supporter. Sure, Clinton may have proved to be unlucky with all the moral issues surrounding his last term as president, but he knows better than anyone how to energize a crowd.

Why did Gore not let Clinton enter as a strong supporter? Gore was still trying to distance himself from Clinton on moral grounds. But no one is confusing Gore with Clinton. No one expected another White House sex scandal with Gore in office. However, by distancing himself from Clinton on moral grounds, he also distanced himself from Clinton's economic successes.

Unusual demographics.

Gore dominated the black vote, the Hispanic vote and the Asian vote. Unfortunately for him, these groups are

minorities. Bush won handsily among white Americans, especially white American men: the majority.

In a race this close, every little percent matters.

Floridian absentees

The race in Florida came down to the absentee ballots. Three major groups requested absentee ballots: college students, who slightly favored Bush; out-of-town businessmen and women, who are primarily Republicans and especially military personnel. Bush has strongly supported increased military funding.

Alcoholism

Days before the election, we learned that Bush was slapped with a D.U.I. charge 24 years ago. Exit polls showed that 25 percent of voters said that was "important to their decision." No doubt that most of the 25 percent were already Gore supporters who were just trying to needle Bush, but even if 1 percent changed their vote, it would have easily handed Bush the election.

Student cleans up abroad

Who would have ever thought that someone like me could become dependent on myself. I mean, granted I am not totally dependent on my family and friends, but I am a little more dependent on them than I should be.

At Susquehanna, I did my own laundry and I cleaned my room, but I did not need to learn how to make meals, go food shopping or budget my money. So now I am slowly learning how to become dependent on myself while I study abroad in Germany.

This semester I'm studying in a town called Freiburg. It is a beautiful little town in the south central corner of Germany. It borders France and Switzerland.

It's a college town because it is home to the Albert-Ludwigs University of Freiburg.

Whenever you are in the Altstadt (the main part of town, old city) you see many young people. It makes the town more friendly and more welcoming. I am studying here in Freiburg and all of classes are taught in German.

How would you like to live in a hall with six of your best friends and no one else but the seven of you?

That's what I have here in Freiburg. I live in a Studenten Wohn Gemeinschaft (W.G.), loosely translated, a student shared apartment. Basically there are halls of seven rooms, with one person to a room.

We share a common kitchen and two bathrooms, with showers and toilets. The W.G.s are mostly coed. There are two W.G. halls to each floor. Basically you are on your own with cooking and cleaning.

Andrea Betten

Staff Writer

In our W.G., like most other places around here, we have a PutzPlan. This is basically a cleaning plan. We are all signed up for a different weekend each month. The two main jobs are the kitchen and hall and the bathroom and hall.

Your name is written down for a certain weekend and you are expected to do the chore. We are all sharing the W.G., and therefore we are all expected to help maintain it.

There are no housekeepers; you're the housekeeper. You clean up after yourself whenever you make a mess.

Picture yourself in the supermarket in Germany, trying to decide what you want to eat for the next week. There are hundreds of things that you can eat, but the question is what do you know how to make?

This is where Susquehanna's dining hall would come into play. Yet here it's not that easy. I mean you can eat at the Mensa but it's not the best and lunch and dinner are only served on the weekdays. On Saturday, only lunch is served. So most students eat at home or in the cafes. There is no choice of what you want because your meal comes to you on a conveyor belt.

Cooking is a whole other story. The girls in my W.G. always cook meals together so they save money. Most of the

There are no housekeepers; you are the housekeeper. You clean up after yourself whenever you make a mess.

time I am making food for myself or I cook with friends. Cooking with friends always makes the meal better. I am learning real fast how to cook for myself.

Studying abroad here has made me become more independent. Cooking for myself just about every day and shopping for food for the week are just some of the ways I've learned to become more independent.

I've also learned to budget my money because of all the trips I try to take all over Europe and still have enough money for food and the occasional movie.

I am getting a taste of what it will be like once I graduate from Susquehanna. The only difference is I am doing it in a foreign country. So I get a double experience for the price of one.

I definitely recommend this experience to anyone who is thinking about going abroad.

You only have one life so take all the chances you can.

Budgets important in college

Students learn the basics of handling budgets early in life

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Still, I only spent \$49.45. I congratulated myself by easily keeping my budget for a second consecutive week.

Week 3: Started off week with a haircut that cost \$10.95. Spent \$34.84 at Wal-Mart, mostly on decorations for my dorm room. Lent \$15 to two friends (I'll never see that money again).

Then I spent \$17 on pizza to maintain my athletic 197-pound figure. Several miscellaneous purchases later, I exceeded my budget, spending \$87.61.

However, since that was the first week I overspent, I don't think I did that badly. I planned to make up for it by being thrifter the next week.

Week 4: I opened the week by spending \$15 on a Susquehanna football long-sleeve t-shirt. Next, I spent an undisclosed amount buying birthday presents for a friend. During that same buying trip, I decided to load up on snacks and soda.

The next day, I visited the Selingsgrove Post Office and purchased \$90.60 worth of stamps for my stamp collection.

The next day I bought dinner in Sunbury and a souvenir "I got lit at the Hotel Edison" T-shirt for a total of \$55.28. More minor purchases were developed film, four more rolls of film, a case of soda, two loads of laundry and another case of soda. I bought a fleece cross-country team jacket for \$44.

My friend's birthday reminded me that my mom's birthday was coming up. I

bought her a comfortable, cushioned rolling chair on-line at OfficeMax.com for a steal at only \$89.95 before tax and shipping.

I am forced to abandon budget experiment with week four expenses totaling \$369.60 and a Chapter 7 bankruptcy filing.

I recommend that all students ignore my earlier advice and immediately acquaint their credit cards with a pair of scissors. Carry nothing but cash.

Sew your wallets shut. Beg Mom and Dad to send care packages. Immerse yourself in schoolwork. Avoid friends like the plague.

Do not leave your room except for fire alarms or the occasional carbon monoxide scare.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's web forum poll:

Should RU-486 be banned?

Number of people who voted: 13

This week's question:

Is the Electoral College the best method for choosing the president?

This poll is not scientific. Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

62% Yes

38% No

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Local merchants aid gift giving

Comedy Weekend premieres

By Emily Suraci & Heather Forbes
Staff Writers

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Warm apple cider. The sweet smell of Christmas in the air. Wait a minute—it's only November. That's right, but Late Shoppers' Night is just around the corner. For those of you who are upperclassmen, you are more than familiar with this holiday tradition. As for freshmen, be prepared for a new type of shopping experience.

During this yearly event, the trees on Market Street are glistening with white twinkling lights. Townspeople, classmates and friends fill the street and stores to shop and get into the Christmas spirit.

It all starts with Susquehanna's Christmas Candlelight Service in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

During the ceremony, glowing candles gradually fill the chapel as one person lights their candle from a neighbor's.

After the ceremony, students and staff walk down to Market Street for a night of shopping and refreshments.

This year's Candlelight Service and Late Shoppers' Night will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5.

"We will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight," Ramona Shadle, owner of Serendipity, said.

Shadle spoke positively about Late Shoppers' Night.

"It's a lot of fun. People are in such a good mood. It's one of the things that Selinsgrove has that is very successful," she said.

Serendipity is a small, homey shop located on North Market Street. It is filled with knick knacks, from Christmas ornaments to seasonal cards, teddy bears and dolls.

Shadle said: "When I go to gift shows, I try to find things that I don't see in town. Flights have always been my thing."

Serendipity also looks to cater to college students on a small budget.

"I try to look for things that are lower in prices. I like to have things that aren't only for those who are affluent," Shadle said.

Bearly Country is a store that specializes in merchandise with a "country" style.

Walking into this shop, you immediately are hit by the sweet smell of cinnamon and the sound of soft Christmas jazz.



The Crusader/Brian Iannet

DECK THE HALLS — Sherrie Bolig of Bearly Country on Market Street started holiday decorating Oct. 16. She says that it usually takes about two weeks to decorate the entire store.

It features candles, furniture, ornaments, quilts and more, all with a country theme.

"We've been selling Christmas things since we've been open. People have been buying a lot of candles because of the season," employee Nancy Bowersox said.

Bowersox said: "[Late Shoppers' Night] is a fun night. We all enjoy it. You see a lot of people and you chat when you can. But it's very busy."

"We open in the morning and stay open until midnight," she added.

Prices in Bearly Country are moderate, slightly higher than Serendipity.

The Country Squire, located on the

corner of Market Street and University Avenue, specializes in home furnishings and unique gifts.

It has anything from Christmas decorations to leather sofas—and everything in between.

In reference to Late Shoppers' Night, Country Squire employee Dalene Sanders said: "It's a very busy night, but it is very fun. It's a very social night."

"I think it is good for business when they have things [in Selinsgrove] that coincide with Susquehanna University," she added.

The Country Squire, along with the other stores on Market Street, will be open for Late Shoppers' Night until midnight.

LOCAL HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Store Name	Hours Open	Goods
Serendipity	8 a.m. — midnight	Ornaments, teddy bears, cards
Bearly Country	8 a.m. — midnight	Candles, furniture, quilts
The Country Squire	10 a.m. — midnight	Furniture, ornaments, home accessories

The Crusader/Jocelyn Johnson

P.E.P. team promotes alcohol awareness

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

The Peers Educating Peers Team is not a cheerleading squad as its name, P.E.P. Team, suggests. And its members are very adamant about that.

"We are not a cheerleading team. We educate the community about the dangers of alcohol and how to handle yourself when you are drunk," senior Public Relations Chairperson Anne Williams said.

This year, the P.E.P. Team is entering its fourth year of existence. It was originally formed by a group of freshmen living in Hassinger Hall in 1997, and is part of the Bacchus and Gamma National Peer Education Foundation. It is comprised of Susquehanna students from all years.

"P.E.P. Team was started because we noticed a lot of people who didn't know a lot about getting drunk," senior President Karen Klotz said. The project was originally formed to educate local high school students about the dangers of drinking. The project scheduled events for the teens to participate in over the weekends, but according to Klotz, the program was not entirely successful.

"We didn't pursue the program because it was hard to find places to rent out for the teens to go to and the turn out was not great," she said.

The following fall, the project switched gears and focused more on university events. Williams said that the project targets the fresh-

men the most.

"They are most at risk for drinking accidents because they are the most impressionable," Williams said.

Now, the project concentrates mainly on educating Susquehanna students about the dangers of alcohol.

"We are not anti-alcohol; we just want people to be educated. If you drink, do it responsibly," Williams said.

The P.E.P. Team is involved in numerous campus activities, including the recent Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We mainly helped the Greeks and acted as a resource for alcohol awareness. We also did a scavenger hunt," Klotz said. The project will be involved in the Great American Smokeout Thurs., Nov. 16. Members will be encouraging smokers to go cigarette free for 24 hours.

According to the P.E.P. Team's web site, it will not be as hard as many expect because smokers, "won't be alone; [they] can swap advice, jokes and groans with the other 'quitters,' and the American Cancer Society volunteers will be cheering [them] on."

The volunteer project worked with College 101 classes this semester in an attempt to educate the freshman about alcohol and STDs.

Klotz said: "We had a great turnout despite the difficulty in getting people on campus to get out. People actually learned things at the presentation."

To celebrate students' 21st birthdays, the P.E.P. Team sends out birthday cards reminding the student to be careful when drinking and that too alcohol consumption is bad.



The Crusader/ourtesy of Karen Klotz

FULL OF PEP — Members of the P.E.P. Team include senior Heather Bader, freshmen Amy Tibole and Angela Pappano; sophomores Melissa Strohecker and April Ross; and seniors Anne Williams, Erin Foster and Karen Klotz.

P.E.P. Team has held hall programs in freshmen residence halls where they explain to freshmen what to do if a friend or roommate is

drunk. They have also created a game to teach alcohol facts called "Freshmen Feud." Recently, they opened the Susquehanna

University Peer Education Resource Center (S.U.P.E.R. Center).

"We have lots of resources on alcoholism, rape, smoking and binge drinking for the students to use. We are in the process of getting some information on stress which should be available soon," Klotz said.

The project is also trying to improve the programs that it holds by attending conferences. Klotz said: "We get to meet up with [other alcohol awareness] groups and get new ideas and learn about new things."

Williams said that the conferences were great experiences. "It was a lot with an opportunity to get new and fresh ideas," she said.

The project looks to have high school students benefit from their services.

"We also help to write an annual drug and alcohol newspaper that goes out to local high schools and middle schools," the project's web site said.

Volunteers have visited Line Mountain High School for the high school's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week.

"Our message to the kids was 'do your best to stay away,'" Williams said.

Future plans are still in the works for the project.

"We are still thinking up new things to do for campus. We are looking for more things to help educate the campus about alcohol," Williams said.

However, the project is encouraging all students to be a part of this crusade to educate about the dangers of alcohol.

"Everyone should know about alcohol and this is the best way to do it," Williams said.

'Angels' offers mindless alternative to election

By Gabi Spece
Staff Writer

Finally the elections have come and gone. So too have the commercials, stickers, rallies and interviews.

It seemed like the battles were never going to end. Now that they have, why not treat yourself to a meaningless, mindless good time at the local movie theater, courtesy of three lovely ladies and movie by the name of "Charlie's Angels."

Based on the television show of the same name that aired in the late '70s, "Angels" follows three beautiful undercover agents all working for the mysterious millionaire Charlie.

In tonight's episode, er, film, the Angels are trying to recover a stolen computer program that would allow the user to steal the voice of any satellite in the atmosphere. Sinner, indeed.

Leading the Angels is Dylan,

played with a fiery passion by Drew Barrymore. Dylan commands your attention every time she's in a scene. She's smart and knows how to use her "assets" to get what she wants. And cooler yet, as she's tied up to a chair, she describes in detail to the five grown men guarding her, how she's going to beat them out and moonwalk out of the room. When she proceeds to follow through with her plans exactly, it's one of the film's best scenes.

Alex is the Angel who always has that angry look on her face. Played with confidence by Ally McBeal's Lucy Liu, Alex struggles with her double life. She wants to tell her boyfriend all of her secrets, but can't. Unfortunately for Liu, her character's rough demeanor means that she mostly takes a back seat to the other two upbeat characters.

Whereas Alex said and done though, it doesn't really matter, because this is Cameron Diaz's movie. She plays

Natalie, the absolutely stunning, dance-obsessed Angel who is a little on the naive side. Natalie dreams of becoming a dancer, and in one of the movie's best scenes, she struts her stuff on Soul Train. This scene is a turning point. Whereas before the viewer's attention was divided equally between the three Angels, the audience can't help but fall in love with Natalie from this minute. She becomes the center of every scene. Sure, you may notice the other Angels, but your eyes are glued on Natalie.

Let there be no mistake though; "Charlie's Angels" is no Oscar contender. The dialogue is generic at best, and some of the supporting characters are very hackneyed.

Bill Murray delivers another classic Bill Murray performance as Bosley, the middleman between Charlie and the Angels.

As the movie's villain, Sam Rockwell plays his role with the

slightest of grins on his face. He knows how to play that middle ground, where the bad guy doesn't come off as over-the-top, but he's still quite loathsome.

But where some of the performances may lack, "Charlie's Angels" makes up for it by unleashing a sonic fury on your senses. Directed with John Woo-like visual flare by music video director McG, "Angels" shamelessly, yet effectively, borrows heavily from some recent film blockbusters. Most of the action scenes will remind viewers of "The Matrix." McG also takes quite a bit from both "Mission Impossible" movies. He even pays homage to Woo's dove fash, which only the most ardent of fans (or nerds, if you will) will pick up.

McG also relies on his background to provide the film with the musical punch it needs to keep the adrenaline pumping. As Dylan is disposing of her five captors, Blur's "Song 2"

blares in the background. It's a song that everyone instantly recognizes and pulls the audience right into the scene. We can visualize ourselves there fighting right beside Dylan, just because of one piece of music. It's credit to McG that he can always find the appropriate music to accompany every scene.

When most movies are busy trying to be the next "Citizen Kane," it's fun to watch a movie that's pure popcorn fluff, a full-throated racket of a movie that takes no prisoners and has no intention of being "a coming of age drama about the hardships of life and the triumph of the will."

Don't go into "Charlie's Angels" expecting anything less than the gullest of pleasures. It's a soon-to-be campy cult hit and it's the most exhilarating, rewarding and fun time you'll have in a movie theater all year, because "Charlie's Angels" is all about entertainment. It isn't going to move you or change your mind about anything.

Movie Life!

"Charlie's Angels"
 Starring
 Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu
 Grade: A-
 Rated PG-13

But after a six-month barrage of political campaigning, you're probably tired of people trying to change your mind.

Groups present fall concert

A Cappella groups pack Charlie's

By Katie Pasak
Living and Arts Editor

A cappella music, humor and a bad joke contest kept the audience in Charlie's Coffeehouse clapping as SU A Cappella presented their first fall concert.

The student-run music group featured its three singing ensembles: SU Rhapsody, The Chord Kings and The Jewelltones before a crowd of 79 Sat., Nov. 4.

The evening began with the all-female ensemble, The Jewelltones, singing Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time." Soloists for the song were senior Alyssa Miller and sophomore Bonnie Loveland. They followed with "Under the Boardwalk" by The Drifters.

The Jewelltones also performed "It's All Right," with soloist and senior President Jen Kimmel and Annie Lennon's "Walking on Broken Glass" with soloist sophomore Kate Long.

Freshman John Beloit was the soloist for SU Rhapsody's version of "Satellite" by Dave Matthews Band. SU Rhapsody is the co-ed singing group under the direction of senior President Sara Adams.

Other selections sung by SU Rhapsody included "Come on Over" by Christina Aguilera with junior soloist Mark Norman and "Zombie Jambores" with junior soloist Chris Long.

Their final selections for the evening were the "Sesame Street Theme Song" with soloists junior Mike Pfeiffer, Long and Kimmel. Junior Keith Ramsey was the soloist for their rendition of Toto's "Africa" with Kimmel and sophomore Matt Cornish providing backup vocals.

The Chord Kings, an all male a cappella group led by soloist and sophomore President Matt Gerrity,



MAKING MUSIC — Freshman John Beloit sings the solo for SU Rhapsody's interpretation of "Satellite" by the Dave Matthews Band. SU Rhapsody sang before a full house in Charlie's on Nov. 4.

performed Bush's "Glycerine" as their opening number.

Norman was the featured performer for U2's "With or Without You" and Cornish was the soloist for "Since You've Been Gone."

Long and Cornish were the MCs for the concert and introduced most of the performances.

In between the numbers SU A Cappella members participated in skits and other time-filler acts.

Long, Norman, Cornish and junior Brandon Zeigler performed an a cappella version of "Guif War Song."

Cornish and senior Adam Deemts acted out a skit about a flower and bumblebee. There was also a pitch pipe concert.

Adams said, "The audience seemed to enjoy the comedy as well as the music."

Senior Greg Beiler confirmed Adams' speculations. "This year they added a lot more skits and humor and I think it complements the music well," he said.

During the concert SU A Cappella gave away one of their CDs after a contest for the worst joke.

Senior Andrea Higgins won the CD for her joke about baseball and Beethoven.

"My dad told me that joke and I never thought it'd be good for anything," Higgins said.

The audience had varied opinions on their favorite song of the evening. Freshman Zack Palamara said he enjoyed "With or Without You," while freshman T.J. Kurczewski said his favorite was "Since You've Been Gone."

Freshman Evan Shuey and Danielle Griffith, a visiting high

school senior, liked SU Rhapsody's rendition of "Africa."

"I was very excited with the turnout," Adams said.

Kimmel said: "Performing at Charlie's gave us an opportunity to get out there in front of real people and to see how performances will go. It was a learning experience."

Ramsey said he enjoys performing in SU Rhapsody because "it's a fun opportunity to sing a cappella music that's more relaxed in nature and in such an organized group."

Cornish said SU A Cappella has a series of arrangers in the group who chose the music to be performed, or the entire group will vote on which songs to sing.

"Sometimes we will get original songs by members of the group," he added.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Before Election Day, The Crusader asked: Who do you think will win the presidential election?



Andrea Lopez, assistant professor of political science

"I'd have to lean towards Bush."



Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science

"Assuming Nader doesn't pull votes away from the West, I think Gore will win."



Bruce Evans, associate professor of political science

"Gore. He should get 310 electoral votes because he's a good guy. He's a Democrat."

The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

Musical troupe satires politicians

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

Pointing out the stiff persona of Vice President Al Gore, Capitol Steps, a musical political satire group, aroused laughter from audience members as it wheeled out a Gore impersonator on a hand truck to peg him as Al "2" or "4" Gore" in its performance at Bloomsburg University Tuesday night.

In addition to mocking Gore, members of the group had impersonators from political life including Governor W. Bush, whom they dubbed as "never the brightest bulb on the tree" and Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Most laughter occurred when they talked about the current presidential candidate George W. Bush. It was during a scene between the candidate and his father, when they suggested his campaign commercial should be a picture of Monica Lewinsky with the title "Read My Lips."

The 20 cast members, most being ex-staff for politicians on Capitol Hill, amused the audience with their creative renditions of popular songs such as "Livin' on the Edge" and "I Wanna Be a Star" and invented some of their own such as "Son of a Bush."

The battle for New York Senate did not stand untouched when impersonators for both Hillary Clinton and Rick Lazio arrived on the stage with Hillary sporting, "But I am a Clinton, so you know every word I say is true."

The audience became a little confused though when a cast member began to perform the act "Litty Dies" where they were calling Bill Clinton "Wick Slillie" and said that "K.F.J." was ramping like a habit. He turned the kite House into wamelo.

No political satire performance

would be complete without an impersonation of Ross Perot and his view on the independent party, cars, charts and all.

The group, which has performed for four presidents ("five if you include Hillary"), also dabbled in popular and economic life by doing impersonations of Internet mogul Bill Gates, rock artist Bob Dylan and by mocking feminists with the character Ivana Killmen in their act "Angry Feminist Nursery Rhymes."

The group, which has recorded 20 albums, also did stand-up comedy on the issue of cigarette companies campaign tactics, and joked that Camel will soon be coming out with trading cards of "Smokemon," "Hack and Spit" and "Smokachu" to attract younger children.

They also joked about the situation between the Israeli's and Palestinians saying that if the United States does not act soon that they would close down all the 7-11s across the country.

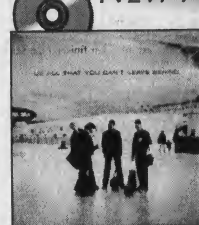
The group did not want the audience to leave unaware of the results of the actual election, and they broad-casted them in the lounge and auditorium before and after the show and during intermission.

Capitol Steps began in 1981 in the office of former Senator Charles Percy during a Christmas Party. The group did not know when to stop and thought if entertainers could go to Capitol Hill, why could those at Capitol Hill not go to the entertainment industry?

The Wall Street Journal said, "It's political satire brings chuckles... raves reviews... guffaws... and bipartisan grins all around."

If you would like more information about the Capitol Steps you can go to their web site at www.cap-steps.com.

NEW MUSIC REVIEW



U2
"All That You Can't Leave Behind" by Matt Primak

The album cover is a photograph of four weathered Irishmen, standing in the middle of an arid, then dried landscape. The expression on their faces displays confusion, as if to ask, "Where do we go next?"

That's an appropriate question, especially for a group that has constantly been in transit during its 24-year history. The quintessential alternative band has traveled through the stark landscape of post-punk and exhibited the muscular thud of political anthem rock. They've traversed America's heartland and examined the roots, via Gospel and soul music. They've also entered the sludgy clubs of Europe and emerged with their own brand of semi-sleazy glam electronica. All the while, Bono and the squad have maintained their... well, "U2ness."

Their latest release, "All That You Can't Leave Behind," shows a band that is more removed than irrelevant. The album is a hard work, one that seems to spit (but ever so politely) in the face of today's pseudo-angst posturing. It takes a lot of audacity to make a soul-country record when everyone is listening to the post-grunge grind.

Now, before everyone flees to the hills, remind yourself that U2 has been down that road before, in their 1987 classic "The Joshua Tree." That collection flirted with Americana and religious music. In a slight contrast, "All" fuses more of those elements with their usual fashion of burled guitar and vaporous production. It combines them more successfully, so that there are often times where it is difficult to pinpoint a song's style. In the end, you finally accept that the song is a concoction of alternative country, soul and rock, even if you had once insisted that

it is impossible to mix these genres.

"All" shows U2 in peak songwriting condition. They are more concerned about composition of music than the maintenance of image. They have somewhat shed themselves of political didacticism. Their only crusade now is to reassure us that rock, in its basic form, has not expired yet. The group has expunged clutter and stripped the arrangements down. Certain factors are subdued, most notably the Edge's nerve-shattering guitar and choppy progressions. Bono's vocals have a tremendously dynamic range, as always, but this time out they are not showy. His lyrics, while bordering on affected, are not overly pretentious. The deceptively simplistic rhythms, by bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen, are laid down with an urban sensibility, providing modernity to this study of antiquity.

The standout tracks are seasoned with grit and vulnerability. Most of them are of an inspirational nature. "Beautiful Day," the leadoff single, is an uplifting ode to optimism that contains a sweeping choir-like chorus and driving beat. "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of" offers the kind of delicate R&B that Motown produced. "In a Little While" is an uncharacteristic homage to the Beatles and Otis Redding, while "Wild Honey" is an unabashed tribute to country music. "New York's a Lonely Place" is a rambling of mid-life desperation.

The suggestive "Achtung Baby"-like tone of "Elevation" is likely to appeal to everyone, as it places dance beats with Bono's vocal abilities. Unquestionably, the winner in this assemblage is "Kite," which contains a chill-inducing hook that drips with melancholy. Veteran producers Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno, who have worked on U2's best albums, have captured it all to brilliant effect. The lush atmospheres and amazing clarity of the production are instruments in themselves.

"All" is a great album, full of style, substance and integrity. It does not have quite the classic stature of "The Joshua Tree," largely because of its lack of immediacy. But then, "All" is not attempting to be innovative. It is an exploration in basics, in what makes music so special. It is only innovative in the sense that it is facing a caustic musical climate and for that it should be applauded. U2 is not trying to break new ground. It is just making sure that the old ground is still solid.

Holiday gift giving easier with sites

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

Pretty soon the holiday season will draw closer and holiday shoppers will have rummaged through different types of clothing and products at every store in search of the perfect gift. The unbeatable lines will seem never ending, as always, but this time out they are not heavy by the minute.

Wouldn't it be nice to purchase your gifts for Christmas without leaving your room? There are many web sites that allow you to shop online for any type of gift ranging from jewelry to cell phones to even Pokemon cards. At www.bchobby.com/ads.htm you can look up other web sites to use in buying gifts for friends and family. The online shopping sites allow you to search for any item of your desire and to purchase it with a simple method.

Though, it may seem odd to purchase all of your Christmas gifts via Internet, it really is not that bad.

There are many positives to purchasing products online, especially ones that are greatly needed for the holiday season. These online shopping sites offer many advantages to customers, because they not only save money and time, but they also save the extra aggravation that goes along with trying to beat the holiday rush. Also, if you are unable to purchase your Christmas gifts on time, you can place an order online and have your purchases sent by rush order. You may have to pay an extra fee, but it is definitely worth it in the end.

As a customer, I would almost rather buy my gifts for my family and friends online, because I dread standing in line for countless hours waiting for someone to ring up my purchases. However, online shopping has its negatives as well. If you purchase an item online, you do not have the advantage of seeing what it looks like in its physical form. Most sites pro-

vide a picture of the item, but they are not three dimensional and they do not provide the ability to touch the item. This can be a problem for some shoppers, who prefer to try the item on or to test it out before they purchase it.

Some sites allow customers to listen to their product, such as music. I find this feature to be very helpful, because not all stores allow you to sample the music before you purchase it.

Most online shopping sites allow you to put aside items that you want to purchase as you search for the rest of the items on your list. You can simply click on an item and send it to your online shopping cart. The web site will remember your item's information, while you search for more products. This makes it easier for you, so you do not have to go back and search again for what you wanted.

The prices for online items can range from under a dollar to a couple hundred dollars or more. It depends on the product that you are purchasing. Some sites will give you an incentive to purchase their products, such as discounts, sale prices, or a free gift with your purchase. Another benefit to shopping online is the fact that your purchases are completely tax-free.

When you have finally decided on all of the items that you want to purchase, you can simply log over your order and decide if they are the items that you really want to purchase. The site allows you to take items out of your shopping cart and cancel them with ease. Then, you can simply pay by credit card. Almost every site nowadays has a security feature on their site; therefore, fraud can be quickly identified.

As the holiday season draws closer, you do not have to search through the piles of unfolded clothing, just to find the right size as you prepare for those dreadful lines at the store. Now, you can simply log on to the Internet and find the perfect gift for your family or friends with ease. Lastly, you won't have to lug any more of your items around; you will only be forced to lug a credit card to your computer.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday.
SENIOR FLUTE RECITAL: REBECCA DOWSLEY
Isaacs Auditorium, 7 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SUPERSTAR"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: DANIEL TOSH, COMEDIAN
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday
S.A.C. EVENT: THE HAVE NOTS!
COMEDY TROUPE
Degenstein Theater, 9 p.m.

"THE NOMADS OF PANEEA"
IMPROVISATION JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

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WHAT'S PLAYING?



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"Lucky Numbers"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Exorcist"	7 and 9:30 p.m.

Basketball to fill key spots

By Andy Zalonski
Staff Writer

Despite the shadow of missing the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs in the past two years hovering over them, the Crusader men's basketball team has a promising outlook for the upcoming season.

This year marks the 12th season for head coach Frank Marciniek. After losing their point guard and leading scorer from last year, Rob Makarewicz, to graduation, this year's point guard position is an important role to fill.

Marciniek describes this position as key because it demands good leadership and requires the player to play the role of coach on the basketball court.

There are two candidates for the position. One is sophomore Tim Hurd, who played on junior varsity last year and scored eight points in five varsity appearances. The other candidate is freshman Lafayette Mellon.

Marciniek did comment that no matter who he chooses as the primary point guard, both would see playing time because each has strengths to add to the team.

Besides the point guard position, Marciniek said, "We are only as good as our upperclassmen allow."

Senior guard and co-captain Mike Witkoskie and senior forward Brad Rausch contribute talent and leadership, both on and off the court.

"Witkoskie is a great communicator on the court along with being the best 3-point shooter on the team,"

Marciniek said.

Rausch also adds great defensive play, along with an important versatility at many positions, according to Marciniek. Marciniek added that Rausch has been excellent in handling pressure during tight games.

Senior co-captain Devin Crummie is fundamentally strong, adding good passing and defensive skills to the team, Marciniek said.

Besides the seniors, Marciniek emphasized the need to have a "go-to" scorer in place of Makarewicz. He said he feels if both Witkoskie and junior forward Corey Green can step up their scoring, the team is going to go places.

Green averaged 11 points and 6.9 rebounds per game last season, and Witkoskie finished with nine points per game while shooting 43.8 percent from three-point land.

Marciniek added that sophomore center Zigmaz Kakevicius is expected to pull a lot of weight in the rebounding and blocking departments this year. Last season Kakevicius suffered a season-ending shoulder injury midway through the year. Before his injury the team was 12-4, but they struggled in his absence and ended the season at 13-11, barely missing playoffs.

Off the bench, sophomore forward Jose Arrieta saw time in 10 games last year along with three starts, and averaged 1.7 points and 1.3 rebounds in limited action.

Other players that should contribute are senior forward Chris Rogers, junior guard Matt Futz and sophomore center Kevin McLaughlin.



GREEN PARTY — Junior forward Corey Green is expected to be one of the Crusaders' leading scorers this season.

Netters reach preseason goals

By Leah Ballor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team ended its season with a heartbreaking loss to Moravian in the first round of Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs last week, but the season was a success in the eyes of the players and the coach.

"Even though we lost the playoff game, the season went well because we accomplished most of our goals," said sophomore outside hitter Becki Bert.

The Crusaders finished their season with a record of 17-12 (5-3 MAC).

In preseason, the team set goals for the season ahead of them. Eighth-year head coach Bill Switala said, "One of our goals was to win every tournament, which we did most of the time. We wanted to have good court communication, improve everyone's play, and make the playoffs."

The team ended up winning two tournaments, advancing to the playoffs, and hosting the first round of the Commonwealth playoffs. That was the first playoff game that a Susquehanna volleyball team has ever hosted.

Several players had impressive seasons. Junior captain outside hitter Lydya Steward and freshman setter Robin Clarke both broke school records. Steward finished the season with 468 digs, which at one point in the season had her ranked 15th in Division III.

Clarke took the single season assists record, collecting 886 assists in 96 games.

Leading Susquehanna in kills were sophomore middle blocker Traci Sarisak with 312 and junior middle blocker Sarah Lauro with 311.

Lauro and Sarisak also led the

"Overall the season was very successful... We hosted the conference playoffs for the first time in history."

— Bill Switala

team in blocks with 68 and 57, respectively.

In the serving department, Bert and Steward collected the highest number of aces. Bert led the team with 51, while Steward had 48.

The Crusaders had two members earn MAC Player of the Week honors during the season. Sarisak was named Player of the Week on Sept. 25, while Clarke got the award Oct. 2.

"Overall the season was very successful. We won two tournaments, we had a couple Players of the Week, a player nationally ranked, and we hosted the conference playoffs for the first time in history," Switala said.

The team will not be losing any graduating seniors this year, so it has a lot to look forward to next year.

"The team will be older and there will be a lot of returning players and letter winners," said Sarisak.

Switala added, "We are not losing anyone to graduation, but we will be getting new talent to help our blocking weaknesses. We're going to be just as strong defensively."

Swimmers prepare at Albright

By Adriana Sassano & Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writers

Both the men's and women's swimming teams swam towards a fifth-place finish in the Middle Atlantic Commonwealth Conference Relays held at Albright Saturday.

Head coach Ed Schweikert said, "I thought the relays were a good way to learn more about individuals in a meet situation. It helped me understand what the different players can do and what race they would perform best in."

The Crusader women are confident that they can repeat their stellar performance from last year.

In the conference they finished third out of 11 teams with a 7-3 record. Sophomore standout Katie McKeever said, "I hope we do even better than we did last year."

McKeever finished second in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke and fourth in the 100 butterfly at the MAC's last season, setting the school record in each.

McKeever also holds three top 10 positions and was a member of the record 200 freestyle relay team.

In addition to McKeever, Schweikert will look to other swimmers to lead the orange-and-maroon to a winning season.

Some of these athletes include senior Charlotte Murray, juniors Michelle Badorf and Val Bodam and sophomores Ellie McCutcheon and Nicole Kadingo.



TAKING THE PLUNGE—A member of the Crusader women's swim team dives into action at last season's MAC Championships.

Murray excels in distance races, holding school records in the 500, 1,000 and 1,650-meter freestyle events.

Joining McKeever and Badorf on the MAC podium last year, Murray took third place in the 1,650 freestyle, sixth in the 500 freestyle and 12th in the 200 freestyle.

Badorf holds all-time top 10 positions in five different individual events and was a member of record-setting 200 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Her successes have also come at the MAC Championship level,

where last year she captured second in the 200-backstroke and third in both the 100 back and 200 individual medley.

Schweikert agreed with McKeever when he said, "I hope we do even better than we did last year. We added some players on to the team so that is a big benefit."

Susquehanna has had a good recruiting year, Schweikert said. The squad has gained six freshmen on its roster.

Although the women are picked to finish fifth in the conference this

year, Schweikert is confident they can do better than that. "Last year the coaches picked us to finish seventh and we finished third. I think we have grown as a team and we can score a lot of points in the dual meets with all of the freshmen we gained," he said.

On the other hand, the men's swimming team appears to be in a rebuilding mode this season. The squad has had a good recruiting year, but it has suffered from the loss of four swimmers this season.

Last year, the men finished the season with a 5-4 overall record, 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. They were ranked fifth in the MAC championships, which Susquehanna hosted for the first time in the program's 21-year history.

Schweikert said, "I think a 500 record is reachable. It just depends on how well we swim. The bottom line is we are at a huge disadvantage with numbers."

Senior co-captain J.C. Owens said, "I think that this is going to be a great season. The relays gave us an opportunity to see where we stand as a team. We definitely used the meet to our advantage."

The women have a team high of 21 prospective players, whereas the men have 17.

Under Schweikert, each of the squads should be a threat in the conference.

Schweikert is the only head coach the Susquehanna men's and women's swimming programs has ever had. Entering his 23rd season, he now has a 110-95 women's record and 90-111 mark for the men.

Desire: Crusaders' heart key to upset

continued from page 8

shoulder, Sosnovik led the team with 11 tackles and a sack. An oft-absent secondary played its finest game of the season.

Sophomore free safety Antonio Nash was second to Sosnovik with seven tackles. Fellow sophomore, strong safety Dennis Kodak, recorded his third interception of the season and ran the pick back 26 yards.

The cornerback duo of junior Tom Kay and sophomore Nick Chesney, both of whom were abused by Moravian in a 52-33 loss just a week ago, made the big plays when necessary.

Chesney recorded five tackles, while Kay delivered perhaps the biggest defensive play of the game.

He was there to knock down a late pass attempt in the end zone, eventually forcing the Warriors into their errant field goal try with 56 seconds to go.

In the win-loss column, the game means very little. The Crusaders were already eliminated

from any postseason berth, and for the first time in three seasons will not be the Commonwealth champion.

But the game went a long way toward establishing an identity.

A team that started so hot proved that the early-season success was no fluke.

The drive and desire that were so evident early in the season returned stronger than ever when the Crusaders needed it most.

While Locoming looks to the playoffs, Susquehanna looks to next season.

And the Warriors and the rest of the MAC better watch out. In four quarters on a chilly November afternoon, the Crusaders delivered more than enough character to carry them toward to next fall. By failing to the apparently overmatched Crusaders, the heavily favored Warriors learned an important lesson when it comes to desire.

Looks most certainly are deceiving.

Upset: Defense shuts down Locoming in final two quarters

continued from page 8

The Warriors until Tim Deasey fumbled at the one-yard line. The ball bounced out of the end zone for a touchback. And the half ended with the orange-and-maroon behind 14-3.

At the half, Briggs said, "We're playing bend but don't break defense. We have to be a little bit better with that."

In the second half, the Crusaders did not bend nor did they break, as they gave up zero points, intercepted a pass, and had a remarkable sack, all while running up 13 points of their own.

The Crusader offense drove 81 yards on nine plays to open the second half. Sophomore fullback Jon Dvorschok received a 33-yard pass from Bowman to put the orange-and-maroon in Locoming territory. Junior fullback Isaac Hernandez capped off

the drive with a four-yard run to close the gap to four at 14-10.

The touchdown energized the Crusader defense. Freshman defensive end Adam Summers sacked Warrior quarterback Joe Fearr for a loss of 17 yards. The Crusaders took over at the Locoming 49 after a Locoming punt.

Bowman aired out a pass to senior split end Josh Kitchin for a 47-yard completion. Hernandez capped off the drive with a two-yard run to give the Crusaders a 16-14 lead with just under nine minutes left in the third quarter.

The Crusader defense effectively stopped the Warriors the rest of the way.

As the Warriors drove late in the third quarter, sophomore safety Dennis Kodak intercepted a Fearr pass at the Crusader 21. The next three drives yielded only one first down for Locoming.

With 3:24 left in the fourth quarter, Dvorschok fumbled the ball at the

Locoming 31. Warrior quarterback Fearr hooked up with split end Chris Dauber twice to keep the Warrior drive alive.

With the ball on the Crusader 25, Fearr looked for Dauber in the end zone, but junior cornerback Tom Kay batted the pass away to preserve the lead.

Fearr ran nine yards to set up Shaffer's field goal attempt and with the miss, the Susquehanna bench exploded.

Kitchin, who caught seven passes for 93 yards, said, "This is the great feeling in the world. We've been waiting four years to beat Locoming."

Hernandez was named to the MAC Football Honor Roll for his 25 carry, 123 yard, two touchdown performance.

Briggs said, "It's one of the greatest wins I've ever been associated with."

Alabama debuts breakfast cereal

By Alshaundra Everett
The Crimson White

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-Wire)—Crimson Tide fans can now take pride in their breakfast with Crimson Crunch, the officially licensed cereal of the University of Alabama.

The Crimson Crunch product, which is marketed by P.L.B. Sports, Octagon and Woolf associates, hit the Tuscaloosa area Homecoming weekend. It is available at Wal-Mart and other participating retailers throughout the area.

The cereal is also available via the Internet at www.collegecereals.com. The University of Alabama will receive a portion of the proceeds generated from the sale of Crimson Crunch products.

Crimson Crunch is a frosted corn flakes cereal that is fat free and contains nine essential vitamins and minerals. The product is specially packaged in a University of Alabama-themed collector's cereal box.

Crimson Crunch marks just the fifth official college license cereal brand that P.L.B. Sports, Octagon and

"The success of Hokie Toasties brand last year gave us the confidence to kick off an expanded program this year."

— Brian Edmonds

brand last year gave us the confidence to kick off an expanded program this year, featuring the Crimson Crunch brand and the University of Alabama," said Brian Edmonds, Octagon's Marketing Manager.

The college breakfast cereal licensing program is sponsored by America Online Sports Team Page Reports. For the latest information on University of Alabama athletics, visit AOL Keyword: Alabama Crimson Tide.

PLB Sports, known for its development of Flutie Flakes and other athlete branded edibles, is the premier food marketing company that specializes in combining high profile athletes and teams with unique product lines.

Octagon is the sports marketing and entertainment division of The Interpublic Group (NYSE: IPG), one of the world's largest advertising and marketing communications groups.

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• Susquehanna 16, Lycoming 14 •

Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's basketball hopes to fill key roles — page 7
- Swimming looks to regain winning form — page 7
- Volleyball reflects a successful season — page 7

Hernandez runs to MAC honors

Junior fullback Isaac Hernandez's two touchdowns Saturday gave the Susquehanna football team an unexpected 16-14 victory over Lycoming and earned Hernandez a heap of honors.

After being named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, Hernandez was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Football Honor Roll. In addition, he was named to the D3football.com Team of the Week, an honor already received by teammates sophomore Antonio Nash, senior Frank Hanlon, freshman Mark Bartosic, and the Crusader offensive line.

Hernandez had 25 carries for 123 yards and two rushing touchdowns on the way to Saturday's win, all career-highs. He also accumulated more than 100 yards for the first time in his career.

Hernandez closed the gap to four with a touchdown run on the first drive of the second half, and later scored the game-winner. Following a 47-yard completion to senior Josh Kitchin, Hernandez rolled in from the two-yard line with just under nine minutes left in the third quarter, giving the Crusaders the lead for good.

Trio named to Academic Team

Members of the football team continued to rack up awards as senior center Dave Wonderlick, sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman, and sophomore defensive back Antonio Nash were all named to the 2000 Verizon Academic All-District II College Division Football Team.

With this nomination, these three players earn the chance to qualify for the national ballot, the results of which will be announced on December 5.

The 24-player team was selected by members of the College of Sports Information Directors of America from Susquehanna's district, which includes all NCAA Division II and III schools and NAIA Division II schools in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

In order to qualify, a student-athlete must have maintained a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average and have been either a starter or reserve.

Wonderlick has done all of this before. A public relations major carrying a 4.0 grade-point average, Wonderlick has previously been named to the District II All-Academic team and last year earned a spot on the first-team Academic All-American team.

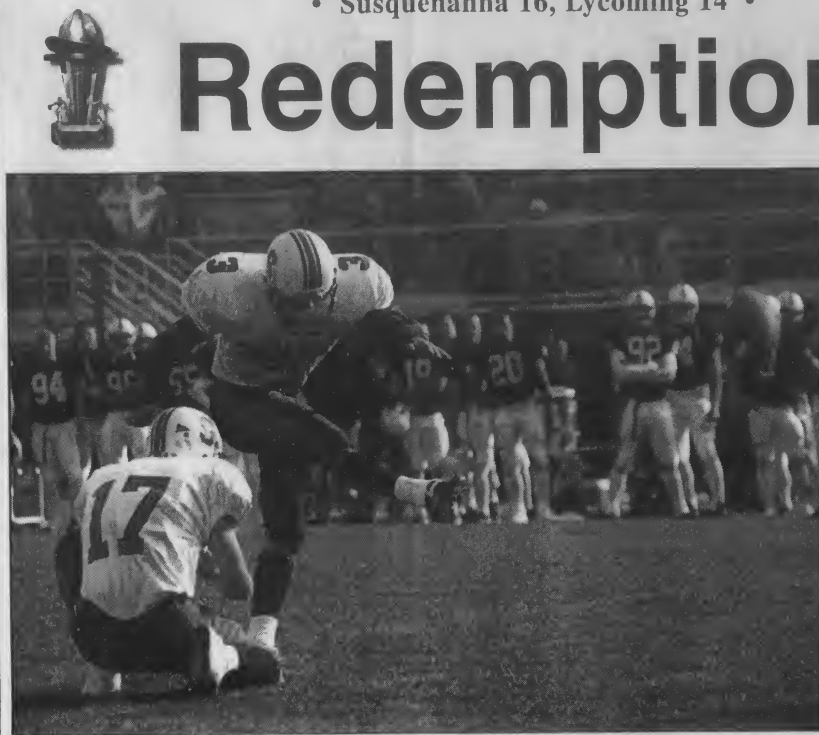
Wonderlick has been a powerful force in the Crusader offensive line, helping them to achieve 264.2 passing yards per game along with 403.7 total yards per contest, good for second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Another athlete maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average is Bowman, who is being named to the team for the first time. This season, Bowman, a mathematics major, has led the Crusader offense by completing 174-of-331 passes for 2,367 yards and 17 touchdowns.

His 52.6 passing percentage helped him break a Susquehanna career record for pass completions with 285.

Nash, an accounting major, has earned a 3.57 grade-point average while taking second on the team with 65 tackles and ranking eighth in the conference with an average of 9.1 yards in 18 punt returns.

No stranger to honors, Nash was an All-American after his freshman year and was named to five pre-season All-American teams in 2000. He tied a Crusader record for interceptions in one season with 10 during his freshman campaign.



BOOTING THE WARRIORS — Sophomore placekicker Andy Nadler launches a 34-yard field goal in Saturday's 16-14 upset win at 18th-ranked Lycoming. The win brings the Old Hat Trophy back to Susquehanna for the first time since 1995.

Defense, desire keys to upset win

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

In perhaps the least likely season for such a scenario, Susquehanna pulled off its least likely upset Saturday, spearheaded by the least likely group of players. Or at least that is what you may have been led to believe.

A defensive unit that had been torched for 128 points in three consecutive losses showed what it was truly made of Saturday: Desire.

A lesser team would have already thrown in the towel. After three consecutive devastating losses, Susquehanna entered the usually heated game with Lycoming having already been eliminated from any postseason competition. But instead of taking a fourth straight thumping, the orange-and-maroon came out with more intensity than they had mustered in all eight previous games, led by a determined and dedicated defensive troop.

Trailing 14-3 at halftime, the Crusader D kept Lycoming off the scoreboard for the final two periods while the offense ran up 13 unanswered points. When a late Lycoming field goal sailed wide, all the misuses and mistakes of the season went with it, leaving in its wake a feeling you can only get from upsetting an arch rival.

"We played hard [and] these kids believe in themselves," said head coach Steve Briggs. "I am so proud of them. These kids are winners."

Not to be lost in the madness is the offense, a unit that has put up big numbers all season.

Junior Isaac Hernandez's 123 yards were big, but his two second-half touchdowns were bigger. Sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman didn't

throw for 400 yards, but he didn't need to, as he finished an efficient 19-for-28 for 228 yards. And quietly stepping up as big as anyone was senior split end Josh Kitchin. Kitchin had seven catches for 93 yards, including a leaping 47-yard grab that set up Hernandez's game-winning score.

"This is the greatest feeling in the whole world; we've been waiting four years to beat them," Kitchin said. "We beat them on their field, it's just unbelievable. There is no better feeling in the world."

Despite the strong offensive play, the Crusaders relied on a focused defense for the heroics. The Warriors entered the game averaging over 33 points per game, good for second in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The way the Susquehanna defense had played in the three previous games, Lycoming was no doubt expecting St. Louis Ram-type production. What they



GRABBING A WIN — Senior split end Josh Kitchin makes a catch in traffic to set up the first Crusader touchdown in Saturday's win.

got was St. Louis Cardinal-type production.

Hernandez's second score came with nearly nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, leaving the defense nearly two full periods in which they had to hold off the powerful Lyco offense. No problem.

The Crusaders plugged every hole, covered every receiver and attacked every play as if it were their last, absolutely refusing to succumb to the opponent again.

They knew all season what they were capable of, and they made sure Lycoming found out the hard way.

The Warriors may have had more talent, but they were a distant second to the Crusaders in dedication.

Junior Troy Sosnovik played despite a broken thumb. Wearing an arm-length cast and a chip on his

Please see DESIRE page 7

Football shocks Warriors

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

Last year, the Tennessee Titans came one yard away from forcing the first overtime in Super Bowl history. After 60 minutes of a hard-fought football game, the Titans fell three feet short of tying the St. Louis Rams.

Saturday, the Lycoming Warriors fell inches short of sending the Crusaders to their fourth-straight loss.

However, the Crusaders hung on for a 16-14 victory as Lycoming kicker John Shaffer missed a 33-yard field goal attempt with 56 seconds left in the game. Freshman split end Michael Haddad said, "He missed it by about two inches."

Head coach Steve Briggs has now defeated Lycoming twice during his 10-year tenure. Coupled with their recent three-game losing streak, it looked like the Crusaders would need a miracle to win the game. "Someone must be looking down us," Briggs said.

The Crusaders overcame a 14-3 halftime deficit to improve their record to 6-3 overall, 5-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. Lycoming fell to 6-2 overall and 6-2 in the MAC.

Senior tri-captain offensive tackle Randy Zook said, "We finally played the way we know how to play today. It's the best win since we've (the four-year seniors) been here."

The start did not look promising for the orange-and-maroon as Lycoming marched 87 yards on eight plays in the opening drive. Jared Morris scored on a six-yard run with over 11 minutes left in the first quarter.

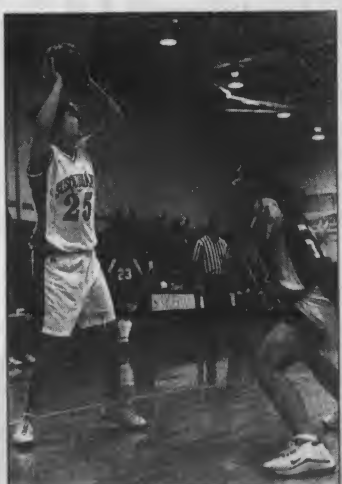
Lycoming's early 7-0 lead brought back memories of Susquehanna's 36-7 loss to Lycoming on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field last season. The Warriors scored 24 points in the first quarter last year en route to defeating Susquehanna in the final game played on Stagg Field.

The Crusaders were stopped at the Lycoming 12 on their opening drive when Lycoming's John Scanlan intercepted sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman's pass. After two unsuccessful drives, the Crusaders picked up the ball at Lycoming's 45-yard line. Later in the drive, Andy Nadler kicked a 34-yard field goal to make the score 7-3.

A 36-yard return by Ricky Lannetti helped to set up the Warriors next score. A personal foul by the Crusaders on a 16-yard completion put Lycoming deep in Susquehanna territory. Warrior Mike Selvensen scored on a one-yard run to put Lycoming up 14-3 with five minutes left in the second quarter.

After an unsuccessful drive, the Crusaders punted to Lycoming with just over three and a half minutes left in the half. Warrior Sean Graf returned the punt 35 yards to the Crusader 18, where it looked like another sure score for

Please see UPSET page 7



SHOOTING FOR THE TOP — Senior center Leslie Clementoni will be one of the leaders for Susquehanna.

Kern looks to lead team

By Nykiki Jackson
Staff Writer

The Crusaders are ready to step on the court to launch the 2000-2001 basketball season with renewed confidence despite having their streak of 10 consecutive trips to the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs ceased last year.

A key component to their success is returning in the form of senior center co-captain Karyn Kern. She returns to the squad after recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. Her injury was originally suspected to be career-ending, but after undergoing an extensive rehabilitation program Kern was able to return to the court. Her next step was positioning the NCAA for a fifth season of eligibility. Kern was granted the opportunity to play and is ready to take the court. "We are all real excited to get the season underway, we have been practicing real hard," said Kern.

Kern, an honorable mention All-American in 1998-99, was averaging 26.2 points and 13.2 rebounds per game last season before her injury, helping the team to a 5-0 start.

"We have a lot of returning people that have played pressure situations for us," said head coach Mike Hribar. "Our three seniors, center Leslie Clementoni, Kern and guard Susan Trella are all good," said Hribar, who in his 14th season at Susquehanna is the winningest coach in

Crusader history with a record 212-115.

Clementoni had the tough job of filling in for the injured Kern last season, and she did so admirably. She led the team with 15.7 points per game and 8.6 rebounds per contest. Her performance led to her being a first team MAC Commonwealth All-Star.

The women finished last season 13-11 overall, 7-7 in the conference. Sophomore guard Maggie Endler said: "Our last season record was definitely not a good representation of how we played." Key players were injured, and we played some tough teams.

The only junior on the court this season will be forward Amy Harrington. Hribar said, "Amy Harrington is back starting at the three spot, she can score for us."

As a sophomore, Harrington stepped up to lead the team with 38 three-pointers while averaging 14.4 points and 4.8 rebounds each game.

Likely joining Harrington at the other forward spot will be sophomore Allison Ream. Sophomore guard/forward Emily Kurtz, along with sophomore forward Amanda Rucko will be coming of the bench to fill the frontcourt positions. "Emily will be playing a lot for us," Hribar said.

Sophomore guard Shannon Baker will pair up with Endler as the twosome in the back-court handling the ball. Baker is also returning from a season-ending injury that she suffered during the preseason last year.

Senior co-captain Trella is anticipated to be a key player in her fourth season at Susquehanna. Last season Trella tied for the team lead with 37 steals while averaging 5.3 assists per game. Fourth in school history with 332 career assists, Trella needs just 22 more to move into second place on the all-time list.

Clementoni said, "I think our team has unity. We do a lot of things together off the court to try and make the freshman feel more comfortable."

Guard Ashley Donnohy, forwards Amanda Harrell and R.J. Norris and center Courtney Sokol make up the freshman contingent of the Crusader roster. "A lot of programs [and] should do really well," said Clementoni.

"We are two and three [players] deep at every position. Someone else can move right in and pick up the slack if we need to," explained Hribar.

Clementoni added, "I think this year an advantage that our team has is depth. We can go to the last player on the bench."

In order to return to the MAC playoffs, the squad knows what they must do. Endler said, "As long as everyone works hard and stays away from injury and illness we will win games."

Comparing last season's performance to this year, Ream said, "Our defense has always been one of our strengths, we are looking to uphold that reputation."

The Crusader

Volume 42, Number 10

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 17, 2000

News in brief

Senior Challenge 2001 celebrated with dinner

Sixty-seven members of the senior class are expected to attend a celebratory dinner for the Senior Challenge 2001 tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Evert Dining Room.

"This is the first time we've done a dinner like this," said senior Mike DiNorscia, president of the senior class and co-chair of Senior Challenge 2001. "This is something we hope will continue in the years to come."

The Senior Challenge is an annual fund-raising campaign that encourages graduating seniors to "start thinking about what Susquehanna has done for [them] in the past four years," DiNorscia said.

This year, the class of 2001 was asked to pledge to donate \$20.01 sometime in the next year.

The class had the highest participation out of all senior classes in the last 10 years, with 184 pledges collected, or more than 50 percent.

"We've probably done more than any class has ever done," DiNorscia said. "We have a good group of people."

At the dinner, Sara Kirkland, acting university president, will speak to the group about what it means to be an alumnus of Susquehanna.

Jack Bishop, president of the alumni association's executive board, will also address the crowd.

Kirkland will be presented with a check for \$4,397.03—the amount the senior class has raised during the campaign.

DiNorscia sent accolades to those who have worked the hardest on this campaign, including senior Tara Newkam, chair of Senior Challenge 2001; Danielle Beam '98, assistant director of annual giving; and Karen Fitzgerald, director of annual giving.

"[Newkam] has put so much work into this program," he said.

DiNorscia said the senior class has also donated a brick engraved with "Class of 2001" that will be embedded in the new Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center.

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Wonderlick earns national honor

Lab frustrates computer users

Degenstein lab deemed inaccessible

By Carl W. Erdly
Assistant Online Editor

Problems this semester have begun to frustrate students looking to do work on one of the Degenstein Campus Center computer lab's 30 machines.

As the only lab on campus accessible by students 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the Degenstein lab always seems to be filled with students doing various tasks from checking email to composing term papers.

Senior Roberto Barger, who said he uses the lab every day, said he has seen various problems from machines not allowing users to log on to the printer jamming.

"I'm here nearly every day and at least or more than 10 percent of the computers are down," Barger said.

He said he has learned a few ways of fixing things himself, as the key-

board he was typing on at this time stopped responding. He said he had seen this problem before, and went underneath the desk to unplug the keyboard for a few seconds, which resolved the problem.

Getting support from Computing Services has been a bit of a challenge for Barger.

"If you call somebody [for help], they say, 'Oh yeah, we'll fix it,' and they never show up for maybe two or three hours," Barger said.

Senior Kristen Sedor, who said she comes to the Degenstein lab approximately four times a week, said she has been there at times when 10 of the machines were not working. She said she has had to move to different computers in the lab until she found one that worked on several occasions.

"You hit Ctrl+Alt+Delete and [the computer] doesn't do anything. You then have to move on to a different

one," she said.

Rob Dunkleberger, support specialist and lab manager for the Center for Computing Services, said this year he has heard of fewer problems in the Degenstein lab than in past years. He did say, however, that if there is a problem with a machine, it must be reported to get resolved.

"We don't have the money in our budget to put a lab monitor in each lab [for the time span] that the lab might be open," Dunkleberger said. "We don't have the staff to send around to the computer labs on campus to check if every computer is up and running or not."

According to Dunkleberger, Computing Services decided a plan two years ago that would still allow them to support the labs but also make their budget. Last year, lab monitors and lab technicians were assigned to the lab support task, with monitors in both Degenstein and Seibert Hall four hours

in the evening during the week to fix immediate problems.

But starting this year, it was decided that the former plan was not addressing any real need so, according to Dunkleberger, lab technicians are now available from 7:30 a.m. until midnight to be dispatched to any machine needing support in any of the labs.

According to the Susquehanna computer lab web site at www.susqu.edu/labs/overview, there are 20 Pentium III 350 MHz machines on the tables and 10 older Pentium 166 MHz machines located on an elevator counter that are intended for quick tasks, such as checking e-mail.

"[The Degenstein lab] is used so heavily, and abused to a point, that obviously that's why there are as many problems as there are," Dunkleberger said.

Dunkleberger said the 20 sit-down machines are three years old and were moved from the Seibert lab this summer. He said he worked to get some better machines in the 24-hour lab, not the oldest machines on campus as used to be the case.

With the more powerful machines, he continued, students then have access to higher end software in the 24-hour lab, such as QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop, that can be used when the main labs in Apfelbaum Hall and Seibert are used by classes. The university purchased additional licenses for this purpose over the summer.

One problem that arises from this, according to Sedor, is that when one of the 20 sit-down machines breaks down, students are forced to move to the older, slower machines.

"They put these tables up high to deter people from using them for more than 15 minutes, but then none of the other ones work so you end up standing for one or two hours typing a paper," Sedor said.

Dunkleberger said that very few problems have been reported to the lab in the past week, and if there are machines not working, students should call the helpdesk at x4502 for assistance. In addition, he said, all other lab sched-

Please see LABS page 2

Thanksgiving meal stuffs students

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

"Tis the season for turkeys and mashed potatoes, and Susquehanna students were treated to such home-made delights during the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner held last night in Evert Dining Room.

Susquehanna's dining services hosted the event, with members of the university's faculty and staff serving a family style dinner to two seatings of approximately 575 students each at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Don Egan, director of food service, attributed the success of the event to the incredible "support of faculty and staff. Every year [the number of participants] goes up," he said.

This year, 40 faculty members served at the early seating, and 69 served at the second.

Each dinner session began with a prayer by Chaplain Mark Radtke, followed by a toast of sparkling cider, as students munched on appetizers from fruit and cheese trays. They were then treated to full-course meals served by their own professors and staff members. The menu consisted of roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, green beans, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

"I like the fact that we get real food, served family style," senior Bill Thomas said. "It's nice not to have to use a tray for once."

Many times the carving of the turkey itself can prove to be a big feat for the professors. Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry, always comes to the rescue, though, with his infamous carving demonstrations. He commented that in spite of this fact, the event "no longer requires recruiting. New faculty hear what a neat thing it is and they volunteer."

Danielle Beam '98, assistant director of annual giving, also helped out at the dinner. She credited her excitement to the fun she remembers having while participating as a student, but also enjoys a different role now.

"I think it is really important that faculty and staff act as servants. It reinforces to students that we care and it helps to build community," she said.

Due to the popularity of this special event, the dining hall was stretched to its capacity to accommodate as many students as possible.



ALL THE TRIMMINGS — Sophomore Becky Abrecht, senior Micha Van Waesberghe and sophomore Angela Luino are served the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and stuffing by Chris Markle, director of admissions, in Evert Dining Room last night.

The addition of tables brought the grand total to 64, with nine chairs surrounding each one. The tables were given special touches to bring a "homey" feel to the holiday celebration. Linen tablecloths, cloth napkins and candles accentuated the atmosphere.

Dr. Ali Zadeh, associate professor of economics, said he appreciates the ambiance.

"I enjoy seeing [the students] happy, relaxed and feeling at home," he said.

Because the dinner always attracts such a large number of students, dining services must prepare accordingly. They must provide for all of the students and faculty involved, who are rewarded with well-deserved meals for their hard work. In addition, dining services must also serve a lunch served to retired community members of the Institute for Lifelong Learning Wednesday afternoon.

In order to prepare for the large number of students, dining service ordered the food products far in advance from Sixco, including 150 12-pound turkeys, 600 pounds of potatoes, 150 pounds of bread for stuffing, 150 pounds of corn and 150 pounds of green beans, Egan said.

The food preparation process began as early as Monday, and continued through to the meals, when approximately 20 people were behind the scenes in the dining hall cooking, arranging platters and dishing out the food.

The Thanksgiving dinner idea was first generated in 1978 and 1979, but then was put off for one year before becoming an annual tradition in 1981 and continuing every year since.

The Thanksgiving dinner grew out of a conversation I had with the then food service manager in 1979 as an enhancement of the special meal features — that is, a special dinner was held for Thanksgiving, but did not then involve a turkey for every table and a meal done in family style by friends.

Unsolicted advertisements and e-mail bombs (when a massive amount of e-mail gets sent to one server and crashes the system). Daily pointed out that you reply to an e-mail, the recipient of that reply then knows your e-mail address and can find out more about you through the unique numerical number assigned to each computer on the Internet.

Viruses were also a major part of Daily's presentation. They can be sent by e-mail, picked up on the Internet, embedded in a program, picked up on a disk and even received unknowingly by friends.

Daily referred to a hacker program called Back Office 2000 that can allow remote access to your hard drive. This way, Back Office can find someone's credit card number by searching the blank hard drive space where everything that is typed on a computer is saved, as well as violate the personal privacy of their victims who own web cameras.

"The Internet is a window to the world," Daily said. "Well, it's a two way window, you can look out and you can look in."

Sites that have been hacked by organizations such as Back Office are the United States Department of Justice, NASA, the Central Intelligence Agency, the United Kingdom Labor Party and the White House.

Daily's presentation centered largely around the dangers to children who surf the web unsupervised by their parents or guardians. Many children are the targets of online sexual predators due to the lack of Internet regulation, Daily said.

"To reduce the risks to children from these sexual predators, we proactively go out and seek pedophiles on the Internet," Daily said. Web sites have been constructed by investigators to attract sexual predators in order to find out more about their habits in hopes that an illegal act that is prosecutable can be detected.

as we do it now," said Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life.

In earlier years, the number of faculty participants was as low as 20, but with each passing year, the process has become easier with the growing support of faculty and staff.

Due to the increase in numbers over the years, dining services has been able to alter the time between dinner seatings. What used to be two hours was reduced to an hour and a half because with more servers, the process of cleanup and preparation for the next round of students is much quicker, Egan said.

Students look forward to the Thanksgiving Dinner all semester.

"Next to the candlelight service, the Thanksgiving dinner is my favorite campus event," sophomore Linley Snyder said. "It's a tradition that kicks off the holiday season and is a wonderful time to just relax and celebrate with friends and faculty before break."

Registrar Alex Smith agreed that

some of the best memories stem from the special faculty interaction that night.

"My favorite part is watching the students react to the concept of having faculty wait on them, and watching the faculty react to students in a different environment from that in which they are used to seeing them," he said, and added that some people, especially freshmen are very shy and proper. "One year one table even left tips for their servers."

Senior Bill Thomas said he enjoys how the dinner enhances the repertoire between students and faculty.

"I think it makes a lot of students respect the faculty more because they see them doing something nice for the students outside of class," he said.

Potter highlighted the satisfaction that accompanies participation in the holiday event.

"On Friday morning, many students will say to me what a neat thing it was," he said. "That is thanks enough."

Officers address cyber-stalking

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

The Central Susquehanna chapter of the United Way and S.U.N. Council co-sponsored an information session on cyber-stalking Thursday, Nov. 9.

The speakers, officers Trooper Daily and Mike Toomey, gave a brief description of common technology lingo that the audience might not be familiar with and covered such issues as online privacy, online harassment, viruses and e-mail dangers.

Though the presentation was geared toward parents of young children more than any other demographic, quite a bit of the information offered was general enough that anyone with access to the Internet could find it beneficial.

Many of these cyber-stalking issues stem from e-mail contact. Daily said. Among these e-mail dangers are harassment e-mails, viruses being sent through e-mail, stalking, junk mail,

unsolicted advertisements and e-mail bombs (when a massive amount of e-mail gets sent to one server and crashes the system). Daily pointed out that you reply to an e-mail, the recipient of that reply then knows your e-mail address and can find out more about you through the unique numerical number assigned to each computer on the Internet.

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According to Trooper Daily, 60 percent of Internet users have filled out a questionnaire online that gave out personal information. 51 percent had received unwanted photographs, 12 percent had met someone they had met online in person. 30 percent have been in a chat room where the discussion made them uncomfortable. 15 percent had received messages that threatened violence and 80 percent admitted to engaging in cyber sex.

Mike Toomey, of the District Attorney's office in Northumberland, shared individual stories of child pornographers that exploit children. He also told the audience how to avoid becoming a victim on the Internet by using personal discretion when encountering strangers on the web as well as questionable web sites.

Both officers advised Internet users to call a local police department if they feel they or someone that they know is in danger of becoming a victim of cyber-stalking on the Internet.

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

INFORMER — Officer Trooper Daily addressed members of the Susquehanna and Sealsgrove communities about the dangers of cyber-stalking Nov. 9.

Kristallnacht remembered

By Kim Hollenbush & Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

"In Germany, they came first for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Catholic. And then they came for me and by that time no one was left to speak up," said Martin Niemöller, a Holocaust survivor.

It has been 62 years since the Holocaust, and in the 21st century, hate crimes are still being committed. More than 12 million Jews died in the Holocaust and 600,000 American soldiers were killed attempting to save them and other condemned minorities during World War II.

Bucknell University hosted a forum discussing "Kristallnacht and Hate Crimes: THEN and NOW" Thursday, Nov. 9. The forum featured Fred Voss, a Holocaust survivor and local resident.

The forum commemorated the 62 years since Kristallnacht, the German government's response to the assassination of Third Reich leader Ernst von Rath by 17-year-old Hershel Grynszpan, whose family had recently been forced to move to Poland. The assassination provided Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's chief of propaganda, with the excuse to launch a program against German Jews. Grynszpan's attack was interpreted by Goebbels as a conspiratorial attack by "International Jewry." This program has come to be called Kristallnacht, "the Night of Broken Glass."

On the nights of Nov. 9 and 10, 1938, gangs of Nazi youth roamed through Jewish neighborhoods breaking windows of Jewish businesses and homes, burning synagogues and looting. More than 100 synagogues and almost 7,500 Jewish businesses were destroyed. Twenty-six thousand Jews were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

"To be a Jew in Germany [during Kristallnacht] was a death sentence," Voss said.

Voss was living with his cousins,



COMMEMORATION — Fred Voss, a Holocaust survivor, spoke about his experiences at Bucknell University last week.

two hours away from home, during the events of Kristallnacht. After hearing German propaganda on the radio on the night of Nov. 9, 1938, he said he boarded a train home to be with his family.

"Along the way all I could see was Jewish life burning," Voss said.

Voss returned home, despite protests from his mother, who reported to him that all Jewish men were being taken away by Gestapo. During Kristallnacht, the Gestapo arrested Voss's father for "protective measures" and took him to a concentration camp. Voss and his family did not learn of his whereabouts until January 1939, when the Nazis had his mother forfeit all family property to the Nazi party and agree to leave Germany pending Mr. Voss's release from the concentration camp.

The Voss family escaped from Germany and resided in Belgium and England before immigrating to the United States in May 1940.

Voss discussed Kristallnacht and modern hate crimes for two hours, linking together the events of Nov. 9,

Holocaust ad ignites controversy at Bucknell

Some students at Bucknell University were outraged last week after the campus newspaper, the Bucknellian, published a Holocaust denial advertisement in the Thursday, Nov. 2 issue.

The ad was placed by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. It stated that the "Holocaust Industry" falsified World War II incidents. The ad said that there was no real proof that the Germans sent human beings to the gas chamber as part of a program of ethnic genocide.

A Bucknell student who wishes to remain anonymous offered her thoughts about the advertisement: "This ad was an outrageously ludicrous portrayal of ignorance and hatred. To claim that the

Holocaust never occurred is a monstrosity that cannot and should not be forgotten. Whoever allowed such a grotesque display of filth to be printed in our newspaper should think twice about his or her role as a Bucknellian, as an American, and most of all, as a human."

The editors of the Bucknellian apologized to readers in the Nov. 9 edition, stating that the printing of the ad was due to recent changes in production. The party responsible for allowing this ad to be placed in the newspaper has admitted to his/her mistake, the Bucknellian reported, and is "deeply remorseful."

— K.H. & K.S.

1939, with crimes that are still being committed today, including the murder of James Byrd, a black man who was dragged behind a pickup truck for three miles in Texas in 1997, and Matthew Shepard, a gay teenager who was beat to death outside of a bar in Wyoming in 1998.

"Why are we, as a civilized society, allowing this to happen?" Voss asked the crowd Thursday. "Don't ever permit these incidents to be swept under the carpet."

Voss also discussed the massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado.

"Those are seven young lives that could still be enjoying life. It is because of hate crimes that these kids are dead today," he said. "Whenever hate crimes are tolerated we relive the Holocaust."

"Hate crimes are no longer limited. They cover the whole spectrum," he continued. "If we as a free society don't try to change this, who is going to stop future hate advertisement? Who is going to become the next target of choice?"

Voss also spoke about the recent publication of a Holocaust denial ad in

the Bucknellian, the student newspaper on Bucknell's campus. The advertisement appeared on page 16 of the Nov. 2 issue of the Bucknellian, entitled "Proof of 'Gas Chambers?'" The advertisement "was simply tasteless and horrific," wrote the editorial board of the Bucknellian.

Voss applauded Bucknell's response to the "publishing of this savage advertisement."

"I thank you for your timely response to the problem," he said in response to the ad. "World War II was a result of unshared Nazi hate. It killed, destroyed and effected more than any other war."

"Bigots and bigotry are created through [ads like these]," he added. "It is very much alive in our American society."

Voss said that there are 43 white supremacist groups across Pennsylvania. Since 1990 and the birth of the Internet, modern day technology has increased the publication of hate crimes.

"Please let all start and do it together. Then, and only then, can we close the book on hate," Voss said.



GOLDEN GIRLS — Sixty-four past and present members of Kappa Delta gathered for the sorority's 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 11.

Sisters celebrate Kappa Delta's 50th

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

The sisters of Kappa Delta sorority celebrated their chapter's 50th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 11, with a dinner.

"[We are just celebrating the fact] that Kappa Delta has been here for 50 years and it's just as strong, if not stronger," senior Holly Kensicki said.

Kappa Delta was founded at Susquehanna in 1950, but nationally it has been in existence since 1897. Currently there are 50 members in the Susquehanna chapter.

The sisters of Kappa Delta began planning for the celebration in early September. Hundreds of invitations were sent to Kappa Delta alumnae.

This celebration was intended to bring back alumnae to Susquehanna and to talk about how much alumnae remember about Kappa Delta.

The 50th anniversary began with an invitation to see tour the Kappa Delta house. Alumnae were given the chance to see the changes that have occurred over the years.

The dinner celebration was held at On the Point, also known as the Marina, off Route 147. Twenty-five alumnae were in attendance, traveling from states such as Virginia and New York, including an original founding member from 1950. A total of 64 women were in attendance, Kensicki said.

There were six speakers at the dinner.

Kensicki, one of the speakers, thanked everyone for attending and being so responsive to the invitation. Senior Jamie Casanova, president of Kappa Delta, introduced members of the council.

Senior Kelly Waters spoke about the success of rush functions, sophomore Katie Long spoke about the sorority's volunteer efforts and sophomore Alison Zyla and Lauren Schiavoni discussed the new fundraising direction that Kappa Delta is seeking.

Kappa Delta members that helped plan the 50th anniversary include Kensicki, sophomores Brandy Brion and Kristin Coblick and seniors Karen Summerhill, Carolyn Argento and Tara Newkam.

Since being on campus, the sorority has been involved in many activities that benefit both the surrounding community and Susquehanna, according to its web site.

In 1997, Kappa Delta helped build the playground that is now known as Kids' Grove. The sisters also visit the Selinsgrove Center once a week to play bingo with the residents. For Christmas this year, the sorority plans to donate gifts to needy children.

Nationally, the sorority sits on the board for a hospital in Richmond, Virginia; donates money to help prevent child abuse; and recently, in 1998, developed a partnership with Girl Scouts of America.

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 2000

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10 Reserved as reading days. There are no classes or exams on these days.

Monday, Dec. 11	Tuesday, Dec. 12	Wednesday, Dec. 13	Thursday, Dec. 14
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 11:15-12:20 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 8:8-50, 9:9-50 and 8-9:50 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 8-8:50 classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF and daily 9-9:50 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 10-11:05 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 10-11:35 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thur. evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes	

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams

and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be

given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.



Labs: Computing Services offers remedies

continued from page 1

ules are posted in the lab, so students can access the more powerful computers when the other labs are not occupied.

"I think throughout the day when people are available and things are recorded in a timely fashion, things can get resolved in a timely fashion," Dunkleberger said.

Students must call the Help Desk if a problem arises, and more problems are created if one person finds an error on one machine, and moves to another machine that is working. Then, according to Dunkleberger, the problem is not getting addressed when it should.

Junior Lehn Weaver, vice president

of the Student Government Association, said he thinks the problem is not with Computing Services, but with the small size university not having enough funds for technology upgrades.

"In an ideal situation, you would have computers going in and out every few years, but at a smaller school like this you don't have the funds to do that," Weaver said.

"I do wish the 24-hour computer lab would have the fastest computers on campus," he said. "Other labs shut down, whereas this one is the only lab available all the time."

Dunkleberger said there are 20 student lab technicians currently employed, and unlike last year when problems in

the labs were sent to a lab technician help line, the new system of calling the Help Desk is assigning the right problems to the right people. The lab technicians moved from their old location in Apfelbaum Hall to Seibert 013, closer to Computing Services, in an effort to improve communications and support.

He said, students can contact him directly if they have any ideas or comments regarding Susquehanna's labs.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Theft reported at tanning salon

A box was broken into and money was removed from Ester's Tanning Salon after unknown person(s) entered the business through an unlocked door between 12 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, police said. The money was payment for the use of tanning booths, state police reported. The unknown person(s) fled the scene after removing the money, according to reports.

Hubcaps stolen from car dealer

Four hubcaps were removed from a 1994 Ford Probe at Mull's Auto Sales on Routes 11 and 15 in Hummel's Wharf sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 and 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13, according to state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Money stolen from student's purse

A student discovered that \$50 was stolen from her purse, public safety said. The money was taken sometime between Monday, Nov. 13 and Tuesday, Nov. 14, according to reports.

Windshield broken near North

The front windshield of a student's vehicle in the North parking lot was broken sometime between 1:30 and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, according to public safety reports.

Fire extinguishers tampered with

Several fire extinguishers in West Hall were tampered with between Thursday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 11, public safety reported.

ZTA

The Iota Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announced their new sisters Amy Abruzzese, Jenn Brennan, Candice Ellington, Lauren Empie, Jennifer Esposito, Amanda Feldman, Andrea Lutz, Sam Stoner, Kara Trefflich, Jill Urban and Abby Willard.

The sisters will be having a bake sale the week after Thanksgiving break in the lower level of the Campus Center to raise funds for Multip.

Junior Cheryl Urquhart was awarded the sister of the week award for planning an informative recruitment workshop this past weekend. Topics addressed at the workshop were Panhellenic Council recruitment rules, the change over in recruitment terminology and how bids are distributed.

W.R.C.

The Women's Resource Center (W.R.C.) located in Regar Hall, Room 14 with hours of operation from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Volunteers are available to help with information searches from archives for topics relevant to feminine issues. Information is available concerning health issues and support for domestic violence.

The W.R.C. is run in part with the women's studies department and is open to all members of the Susquehanna community. Anyone may stop by or contact the center at x4377.

German Club

The German Club will be holding a fundraiser at the Pizza Hut on Routes 11 and 15 Nov. 28 from 4:30 to 9 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will go to the German Club.

KΔ

Kappa Delta's new members are Jenna Armstrong, Angela Austin, Nicole Azar, Angela Fegeley, Erin Gibson, Bridgette Luzier, Ellen Hildebrandt, Carly Kellett, Katie Malone, Nicole Yost and Caryn Young.

Kappa Delta celebrated their 50th Anniversary as a part of Greek life at Susquehanna by hosting an alumni dinner Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Marina.

Thirty alumni of all ages attended the event and it was a success.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΣΑΙ

Senior Rebecca Dowseley performed her flute recital Saturday, Nov. 11.

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota invites everyone to Laura Armstrong's senior clarinet recital Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

ΑΑΠ

Alpha Delta Pi's new sisters are Lindsay Barr, Erin Costello, Courtney Capaldo, Robin Tarabochia, Tracy Newberry, Cristy Smith, Kristin Slayback, Kat Geiger and Julie Augustin.

ΑΔΔ

The officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, organized a social on Sunday, Nov. 12 for the children of Pine Meadows, the housing development next to North Hall.

Approximately 15 children participated in a kickball game and pizza party with members and officers of the honor society on the football practice field behind North Hall.

WQSU-FM

WQSU-FM will be sponsoring a Toys For Tots dropoff from now until Friday, Dec. 8 at the radio station located on the lower level of the Campus Center. New unwrapped toys will be placed in a bin at the studios.

Monetary donations will also be accepted and will be used to buy toys for children up to 15 years old.

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Election catches students' interest

By Kevin Orland & Rebecca Mader
The Marquette Tribune

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Something was amiss when Northern Illinois University student Matt Stacionis went to a DeKalb, Ill., bar Tuesday night.

Instead of the normal chit-chat about sports and school, all of the bar's patrons were watching vote totals roll in and talking like they were in a political science class.

"I've never seen an entire crowd of people captivated around one thing like this," Stacionis said.

Students from colleges and universities around the United States, who gathered this weekend at Marquette University for a college media conference, said this election has undoubtedly made their campuses more politically aware.

But will the awareness last?

Stacionis thinks so. "I think this election could have been the turning point in getting young voters interested in participating in the American democracy," Stacionis said.

Other students, like Joe Creamer, are not as sure. Creamer, 21, is a senior at Providence College in Providence, R.I.

Creamer said most of the 4,000 students on his campus were politically apathetic before this election and that students only cared about issues that affected them directly.

He said more students paid attention to stories about registration in the campus newspaper than they did to the paper's election coverage.

But after Election Day everyone seemed to know what went on the night before.

He thinks the way Green Party candidate Ralph Nader influenced the election will keep students interested in future elections.

Amanda Jones, a sophomore at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, said the interest there will probably taper off, but Supreme Court appointments and city elections will keep students interested in politics for some time to come.

"I think students as a demographic will be more interested and will be getting more attention," Jones said.

St. Mary's has an active political science department, and the campus has always been politically active, Jones said. She estimated that 1,000 of the university's 4,000 students registered to vote.

The student government was active

in transporting students to the polls and hosting debates around campus, and some professors even let their classes out early to go vote.

This activity was also heightened by the fact that the state's governor, George W. Bush, was one of the candidates.

"Either people really like him or really hate him, there's no in between," Jones said.

In the battleground state of Florida, though governed by Bush's younger brother, Jeb, Florida State University senior Cathy Heller said the campus political environment was still divided.

Once known as the "Berkeley of the South," F.S.U. was politically charged, Heller said. Heller, who is editor of the F.S.U. student newspaper, said its election coverage played a major part in that. She said the election was considered top priority for each edition and was woven in through each section of the paper.

Jenni Pearson, a junior at the University of California-Santa Barbara, also said her campus has always been politically active.

Because the campus is on a peninsula, all of the 20,000 students live on one square mile of land. This population density has made the campus a campaign target for politicians in the area and this has kept the campus politically aware.

"Our campus can basically turn an entire election at the state level," Pearson said.

Pearson said her campus is generally liberal and most students support Vice President Al Gore, but the most vocal ones supported Nader. The galvanization of third-party support characterized the election on her campus.

She credits much of the increased attention to politics to groups that urged protesting the International Monetary Fund and the Democratic National Convention. Other campus rallies and debates led U.C.-Santa Barbara to have one of the highest voter turnout rates in the country.

But Pearson also said the election might have left some students disenchanted with the United States' election procedures.

"There's a lot of disgust right now that the winner of the popular vote might not win the election," Pearson said.

Though political discord casts a cloud over the Sunshine State, Heller said nevertheless the story unfolding is one that won't soon be forgotten. "I think Nixon's impeachment will be a couple of pages in the nation's history book," Heller said. "This will be a chapter."

Sight problems linked to computer overuse

From staff reports

Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — With papers to write, friends to chat with, e-mail to check and the Internet to surf, college students spend hours upon hours each day staring at their computer screens.

Although there has been no clinical evidence indicating that computers can directly cause long-term vision problems, prolonged use of computers can result in aggravated symptoms of blurred vision, aching eyes and ocular irritation.

Computer monitors are not thought to cause direct damage to vision because the screens do not emit any hazardous radiations such as X-rays or ultraviolet rays.

Problems, however, have been linked to conditions related to computer screen use. Long-term computer use aggravates conditions that affect the eye.

Dry eyes, strained muscles and blurred vision are characteristic of an ailment called computer vision syndrome.

Researchers say that those who spend approximately two hours a day working on a computer put themselves at risk for developing computer vision syndrome.

Most college students, who spend more than double or triple this number of hours, are at risk of developing

computer vision syndrome.

Computer vision syndrome is characterized by eye strain associated with prolonged computer use. Symptoms include dry eyes, red, itchy, watery eyes, headaches and muscle spasms. The symptoms of the disorder are a result of a variety of conditions surrounding a computer monitor, including poor lighting.

In addition, prolonged use of a computer leads to a decrease in blinking and results in dry eyes. Experts have estimated that a computer user blinks, on average, at less than half the normal rate. Blinking is important for lubricating and cleaning the eyes.

Prolonged use of the computer causes the muscles inside the eye that work to focus images to be overworked. Eyes can become so fatigued that sometimes they are unable to unfocus and leads to blurred distance vision.

Reading or working at very close distances requires much more focusing of the eye and more rapid fatigue of the eye muscles.

Tips to avoid computer vision syndrome include placing the computer monitor 20 to 26 inches away from the eyes. Also, it is important to keep the area around the computer well lit. This helps minimize the glare and reflections on the screen.

In order to keep eyes nice and lubricated, computer users need to blink frequently and bring moisture to the eyes. The normal blink rate is 12 times per minute and optometrists have estimated that computer users usually blink only five times per minute.

The longer the eye remains open between blinks, the more likely the cornea is to dehydrate, burn and ache.

It is also recommended to take consistent breaks from the computer. Taking breaks every 15 minutes or so to focus on distant objects will help relax the eye muscles and prevent straining.

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Editorials

Humans at fault for the Holocaust

Some say it was inhuman. The recent controversy at Bucknell University concerning an advertisement in the school's newspaper denying the Holocaust has outraged many, and with reason.

But saying the act was inhuman won't change the fact that it was printed. With all the great technology that we have, we still haven't learned to turn back time.

True, the ad should not have appeared in the newspaper, but it did and nothing will change that. It was a mistake, humans have made plenty of them. But this particular mistake evoked a stronger response than most. Why? Because it was about the Holocaust, an event that most classify as anything but human.

But they're wrong. It's hard to deny that the Holocaust will always be a remembered as a horrible event. It never should have happened.

But it did. The death of thousands of people does not sit well in anyone's stomach. So we're quick to judge it as inhuman. Quick to say that no real "human" would do such a thing.

Define "human." Because if it's not human, then what is it? What other species on this planet tortures their own the way humans do? What other species has the capacity to kill thousands of its members? What other species will declare war on members of that same species?

The Holocaust was very much a human event. That's what is so scary about it. It was human beings killing other human beings. There are people in our world with the mental capacity to dream up such horrible forms of torture and death.

We should be worried. Not because it's not "human," but because it is.

Stressed out students aren't alone

Mid-November means several things — cold, cloudy weather, chapped lips and an unbelievable amount of stress. It's at this time in the semester a fair number of students wake up from their long autumn nap and realize there's an incredible amount of work to be done in two and a half odd weeks.

These overwhelmed and frazzled students would do well to avail themselves of numerous university resources. For the student in dismay, Susquehanna offers help.

The first step a troubled student can take is to make an appointment with the professors whose classes they're having difficulty in. This simple action can nip many problems in the bud.

Many academic departments also maintain a list of students available to tutor those having difficulty with class material.

Tutorial Services, located in the lower level of the library, consists of several "centers" and offers assistance in writing, math, and foreign languages. Tutors there are a mix of university staff and student volunteers.

The Math Center is available to anyone enrolled in an introductory level math course.

The Writing Center will review any type of writing assignment and offer suggestions. The Foreign Language Center, located in Boger Hall 115, offers tutoring in a variety of languages. Tutors there are a mix of university staff and student volunteers.

For those with systemic academic difficulties, the Counseling Center, located at 606 University Ave., offers short term counseling and therapy.

Peers, student advisers and, for some, resident assistants, are other sources of aid.

With so many resources at our fingertips, the time to act is now for those experiencing academic difficulties.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Myriad are the things that do not spring instantly to mind when we express gratitude to God at Thanksgiving. This does not mean that we are either mindless or thankful; it simply indicates that some blessings are less obvious than others.

I invite you to examine the hidden blessings of your life — and of our common life on this campus — in these coming days.

Here is one I find meaningful, poetically expressed in a hymn penned early last century: "I thank thee, Lord, for strength of arm to win my bread,

And that, beyond my need, is food for friend unfed."

I thank thee much for bread to live;

I thank thee more for bread to give."

A blessed Thanksgiving to you.



Easy money made online

The American dream has always been to get rich.

Americans do it by working harder than anyone else does. By most accounts, we're the hardest working nation in the world.

But, don't think for one second that we actually like to work hard. No one actually likes to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

Make no mistake about it, Americans would much rather get rich quick.

Theodore Dreiser summed this up in his American tragedy, "The Financier," when he remarked of his protagonist, the enterprising Frank Cowperwood, "It never occurred to him to get rich by saving."

Americans would much rather strike it rich than they would scrimp and save. The only problem is the difficulty in bridging the social divide. Wealth begets wealth. It was always possible for a poor man to become moderately well-to-do, but never truly rich.

Now, a new medium provides a bridge over this social divide — the Internet. Thanks to the Internet, more and more people are becoming rich, and at an earlier age than ever.

Besides saving, there are two methods to get rich quick. We'll dub the first method the "competence method" and the other the "dumb-luck method."

The competence method actually involves some sort of skill or talent.

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

Starting a successful business, writing a book or creating a new invention all involve some kind of skill. They are all tasks that the Internet makes seem almost elementary.

Take starting a business. There was a time when the costs involved in such an operation made it almost impossible. Setting up and opening a store was simply not a task that was easily accomplished. It took time and a good deal of money. Even starting a mail order business took a good deal of capital. You had to print out catalogs or advertisements. You were always taking a big risk.

With the Internet, the only thing you risk to lose is your time. It is inexpensive to set up a web site — sometimes even free. In high school, I had a friend named Mike Cassella. He worked part time at a small-time coin dealer in a neighboring town. The dealer decided he wanted to get rid of much of his stock. Cassella offered to sell the coins on eBay, an online auction web site. The dealer agreed and offered to pay all the auction fees and give Cassella a 10 percent commission.

Things went so well, Cassella opened his own web site to sell the coins. A couple of months go by and much to the envy of his twin brother, Cassella buys himself a brand new Jeep Wrangler.

Sure, he was a bit lucky — but it also took a good deal of skill and gumption to get where he did.

For those of us who avoid a little work, there's still the dumb-luck method. This philosophy is somewhat akin to lying down in the middle of 14th Street and waiting for a Kniek's game. There's always the chance of a nice punitive damage settlement if the first car to go by is driven by Latrell Sprewell's chauffeur.

But, it's not very likely. Luckily for us, while it's not socially acceptable to lie in the middle of 14th Street, our society actually encourages risky gambling. We just pass it off as the euphemism "investing."

Two years ago, I found myself with \$1,000 burning a hole in my pocket. Since it seemed that everyone was getting rich day-trading, I opened an E-Trade account and bought 65 shares of Greg Manning Auctions Inc. (GMAI) for \$15/share. GMAI is a philatelic collectibles company expanding heavily into China.

Now, after two years, I am the proud owner of 65 shares of a penny stock and am proudly bearing the self-proclaimed crown as "King of the Tax Shelters."

'Pyramids' only worked for Tut

It was one of those too-good-to-be-true offers.

Opening my e-mail, I found a friend had sent me a "once-in-a-lifetime offer." All I had to do was send \$100 to a computer specialist in Michigan and help recruit eight people for the same deal. In return, my name would go on a mailing list, two levels deep.

When the eight people I recruited each recruited eight more, I would receive \$100 from 64 people. That \$100 parlayed into \$6,400, or a 6,400 percent return on my investment.

I couldn't lose. After all, the man who started the offer claimed to have already made tens of thousands of dollars doing this.

I contemplated the offer, but declined. Personally, I prefer less risky investment alternatives — Iraqi government bonds, Firstclass Direct or the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXXV.

Pyramid schemes seem realistic enough until you realize that the multiplicity factor of the plan eventually leads to it running out of new recruits. Eight people is not much, but eight times eight becomes more significant. And, eight times eight times eight is even more so.

In fact, after just eleven such levels, the plan needs to have drawn on 8,589,934,592 people — greater than the entire population of the world.

The plan is indeed a moneymaker — but only for those at the top of the mailing list. There are far more people at the bottom of the mailing list (eight times as many to be exact) and these are the people who are left holding the bag.

The scheme is, in fact, a version of the Ponzi pyramid scheme. This sort of investment plan involves promises of fantastic returns without engaging in any actual investment practices. The scheme is able to pay off initial investors only by attracting new ones. The money from the new investors is then given to the initial investors and the promoters scramble to find even more investors with which to pay off the previous investors.

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

These pyramid schemes are illegal. Charles K. Ponzi developed the modern format and gave the scheme its name in 1920. Ponzi began offering bonds that paid off at 50 percent interest in just 45 days.

The first investors actually got their money back, plus the promised 50 percent. When word began to spread of the fabulous returns that were being received, thousands clamored to get in on the investment plan.

At first, Ponzi found it easy to get investors, but soon, he found that his practice of finding almost two new investors for every old investor began to wear thin. He was taking in nearly \$1,000,000 a week just six months after he began the scheme.

However, the end would come soon for Ponzi. He could no longer keep up with acquiring new investors at a rate greater than he paid out cash. Saturday, Aug. 7, 1920, Ponzi's bank balance totaled only about \$13,000. By the end of business on the day, he was overdrawn by nearly \$500,000. That total only took into account investors who tried to cash-in on that specific day.

Now, with investors and regulators more wary, it would be difficult for another Charles Ponzi to reinstate the scheme on such a grandiose basis. But, the scheme does continue on smaller scales.

For years the scheme prospered through the mail. People were often willing to take the risk if the letter only asked for a nominal sum of \$5.

Additionally, the scheme asked people to forward the letter to friends. Receiving the offer from a friend adds a sense of validity to the scheme.

The Internet has been the recent vehicle of choice. If a mass e-mail to 100,000 individuals generates even a 0.1 percent response rate, the profits can be tremendous. If the scammer requests \$100 be sent, as was the case in this chain-letter, the

Pyramid schemes seem realistic enough until you realize that the multiplicity factor of the plan eventually leads to running out of new recruits.

scammer will make \$10,000.

The best lesson here is that if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is — especially when money is involved. Don't be taken on any get-rich-fast schemes. Many few people make money that way. Many more people get rich through careful saving and wise investing.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Is the Electoral College the best method for choosing the president?

Number of people who voted: 42

This week's question:

Do you consider yourself to be politically correct?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

No

71%

Yes

29%

Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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Award-winning band in Driver's seat

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Online Editor

Two musicians with Susquehanna ties are living the dream of every rock and roller.

Their band recently landed a six-album record deal with Universal/Republic Records and this week started recording their first album.

The record deal for Driver came on the heels of a first-place finish by the band, formerly known as Strangers with Candy, at last February's MTV Ultimate Cover Band Contest. The win brought the band into the national spotlight, with attention from several major record labels, according to guitarist Aaron Fincke, son of Susquehanna English Professor Dr. Gary Fincke.

Along with the national attention came the personal attention of a member of the band Rush, Alex Lifeson, guitarist for the Canadian trio that has had a string of 23 consecutive gold or platinum records over its 25-year career, came to work with the band and agreed to produce their upcoming album, according to Aaron Fincke.

Fincke said, "We wanted a player,

rather than just a standard producer," and said that the band expects to "sell a couple hundred thousand more copies" of their album because of Lifeson's reputation as a musician and performer.

He added, "We can only do so much with our songs, but he helped to clean up all of them."

Both Fincke and Chris Lightcap, '99, the band's drummer, were previously members of Breaking Benjamin, which just two years ago won the Student Activities Committee's Battle of the Bands and opened for Cypress Hill in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Other members of the band are Nick Coyle, lead vocalist; Mark Klepaski, bassist; and Tony Kruzka, the DJ, who is known as "DJ Worm."

A record deal and a new name
When Strangers with Candy signed with Universal, one of the first things to be done was a name change. The Strangers with Candy moniker was already being used by a show on Comedy Central.

After some deliberation, the band chose Driver as their new name and released their first song nationally under this name last month.

Fincke said of signing with

Universal, "We think we're in good hands."

Fincke cited other Universal bands such as 3 Doors Down and Godsmack that have been successful on a limited number of songs. He said, "[Universal knows] how to push bands."

National exposure and new songs

Driver's first release is a cover song that appears on "Take a Bite Outta Rhyme," a Universal Records compilation album of rock bands covering rap songs. The song is a rendition of Grandmaster Flash's "White Lines."

The album also features artists such as Staind, Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit, Sevendust and the Bloodhound Gang.

Fincke said the compilation album is a "good opportunity for [the band] to get exposed to a huge audience," and said he hopes people who hear Driver's performance on the compilation album will like it enough to buy their forthcoming album.

Before they began work on their album, Driver took some time off to write songs. Prior to signing with Universal, the band was playing five to six times a week in three or four dif-



Photo Courtesy of Strangers With Candy web site

KICKING ASS — Driver band members include Nick Coyle (in front), Tony Kruzka, Aaron Fincke, Chris Lightcap and Mark Klepaski.

ferent states, according to Fincke.

He said that after the signing, the band was playing once every other week or so, which "definitely helped [the band's] songwriting."

The new album and beyond

Driver was headed to a Massachusetts studio this week to begin five weeks of recording for their debut album. Fincke said he expects

the album, which should have 12 songs, to be released sometime during the spring.

Fincke said, "Debut bands have to be put out at the right time."

Once the album is complete, he said a tour with Driver opening for other Universal bands will be on the schedule, probably before the album is officially released.

"Kicking Ass" — Driver Style

An offshoot of Driver's continued success is a new book that Dr. Fincke is working on about the band. Dr. Fincke described it as a "nonfiction piece on not just their success, but the world in which they live."

The title of the book, "Kicking Ass," stems from a fan's comment to Dr. Fincke at an early show he attended. He said the fan asked, "Could these guys kick any more ass?"

The younger Fincke said that having his father write a book about his band was "a little odd at first."

He added that although the book is "a personal," his father "keeps that at a distance."

Fincke said, "[The band members] all read the stuff, and we all really liked it."

Students give thanks through music

InterVarsity sponsors night to praise God through song

By **Carolyn Filandro**
Staff Writer

Lifting their voices in praise of God, the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (InterVarsity) kicked off the Thanksgiving season with its annual performance, "The Concert of Thanksgiving."

The concert is "a time where InterVarsity includes the campus in its worship of God. It's traditionally done around Thanksgiving, so the theme is praise and thanks to God," coordinator of the Concert of Thanksgiving and President of InterVarsity senior Kerry Woodward said.

The concert used many religious songs to praise and thank God.

Woodward said, "We celebrate through songs, that's why we invite groups on campus that specialize in musical or other types of Christian outreach."

Several of these groups were represented at the concert.

The Handbell Choir, directed by sophomore Erin Hebert, performed "Come Christians, Join to Sing."

A visiting gospel choir from Bucknell, Voices of Praise, performed songs as well as "Melodies from Heaven," a gospel song sung by the choir.

The audience was invited to join the choir through clapping and dancing, which many

people did. Woodward said, "You couldn't sit there and listen to that music without clapping or tapping your feet."

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional music sorority, sang "Alleluia," by Emma Lou Diemer. They also performed a benediction at the end of the concert to bless those gathered in the audience.

"The benediction is a continued tradition because we like it. It's a peaceful way to end the concert," Woodward said.

The Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's professional music fraternity, also performed at the concert. They sang "Sinfonia Grace," by David Pink.

The outreach ministry project house, Acts 29, gave lessons on faith with two skits.

One was titled "A Dialog with the Father" and was about a girl's increase of faith due to God's intervention in her praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The second skit was titled, "What is Love?" in which numerous people were interviewed by a TV reporter and asked what love meant to them. The interviewees gave various answers and eventually came to the conclusion that "Love is sacrifice," as they used their bodies to fulfill the cross and Jesus' crucified body.

This skit was popular



The Cranberrylen Dorman

DING — Freshman T.J. Kurczewski and junior Brian White play handbells during the Concert of Thanksgiving.

among the audience members.

Senior Jenn Graham said: "The 'What is Love?' skit was the best. This was the first time that I've seen it performed so well by this group. It really brought it down to earth."

The Operation Christmas Child also made a dedication.

The team had gathered donations of toys from the campus community to pack shoeboxes. These boxes are being sent to countries in Eastern Europe. They prayed that the shoeboxes bring joy to the children who will receive them.

The Master of Ceremonies for the concert was Larry

Weidman, the general manager of WGRB, a contemporary Christian music radio station in Lewisburg.

Throughout the ceremony, Weidman interspersed the concert with quotes from the Bible about the necessity of being thankful and of the need to thank God for the good in our lives.

The evening was a success in the eyes of Chaplain Wm. Mark Radecke. "I'm really proud of this event because it was done through total student initiative. It was a great way to extend Thanksgiving to more than one day and to lead the way up to the Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday," he said.

"Place To Be" offers an eerie premonition of Drake's possible suicide. The moaning lyrics feature a distant Drake realizing that in his younger years he didn't see the truth "hanging from the door." However, now that he sees it and it's older he's "gotta clean out of this place."

"Road" is laced with the forced hope of attempting to find some way out of misery. "You can take the road that takes you to the stars I will take a road that'll see me through." Sadly, Drake never found any such road.

Each track delves further into an aching world. Drake was so depressed during the recording sessions that he could barely speak. He was not capable of expressing his feelings through conversation but does so beautifully in his music. It sounds as though his heart has been hung dry of all hope and its few remnants are audible only in his delicate guitar strings and wounded voice.

The opening title track has the only sprinkling of piano on the entire album; the rest is just Drake's vocals and a solemn guitar. This soft and dreamy song has Drake awaiting the rising of a Pink Moon that's "gonna get ye all."

The sparse and haunting "Know" features a highly synchronized guitar repeating the same four notes over and over again. "Know that I love you/ Know that I see you/ I'm not there." Despair has always been commonplace in music. Limp Bizkit and Papa Roach scream about pain and suicide without earning the right to sing about such heavy topics.

"Know" is despair without the comfort of self-indulgence. The vocals are suffused together with a bare and horrifying beauty that no modern artist even attempts to convey.

Drake's vocals on "Harvest Breed" are confused and scared yet devoid of all optimism. "Falling fast and falling free/ This could just be the end," he sings. Like most of the eleven tracks, "Harvest Breed" is short, less than two minutes.

However, Drake manages to squeeze the intensity out of his soul, painting the album's 28 minutes with overwhelming moroseness. It is a work that can't be measured in minutes.

It is ironic that such a disheartening album ends on an upbeat note. "From the Morning" is about a new day dawning. When the day is done, there are echoes of stillness instead of darkness. But then again, after being deceased for 26 years and finally gaining popularity, Drake's life seems to have been made out of irony.

As is his music. The melodies are sensitive yet apathetic. Drake's airy vocals seem as though they are drifting in a fog, albeit a black fog. Still, his songs are filled with both starkness and exquisiteness. Listening to music so beautiful, you are ashamed by the ugliness of the world.

S.A.C.A. seeks to educate area youth

By **Emily Suraci & Heather Forbes**
Staff Writers

"I believe the children are our future; teach them well and let them lead the way." The message that singer-songwriter Whitney Houston tried to convey in the 1990s is still present through Susquehanna volunteers today.

The Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) is currently working on a project that helps children who live in the low-income housing unit beside North Hall called Pine Meadows.

S.A.C.A. was established at Susquehanna 10 years ago. Its purpose is to educate the Susquehanna community about cultural appreciation.

"The members thought that the most effective way to combat the ignorance was to reach individuals at the most impressionable stage—early childhood. And that is how this particular project was started," Project Manager Ramon Monroe said.

S.A.C.A. members set up a cultural literacy program in Pine Meadows. Monroe said, "We learn about a number of different cultures and help to improve the reading skills of each child. We also serve as mentors to the children and have a homework help program that meets with the children Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Eleven weeks into the semester we already have 450 hours of volunteer work alone."

All of the 20 members of S.A.C.A. volunteer two hours per week to the children in Pine Meadows.

"Because of the large number of students that we work with at Pine Meadows, we also get help from America Reads, another excellent volunteer project lead by Jennifer Yarmchuck," Monroe said.

"Our program at Pine Meadows has been accepted and appreciated by the entire Pine Meadows community. We have had exceptional turnouts for the barbecue and Thanksgiving events that we have had in the past for everyone here," Monroe said.

Many students agree with S.A.C.A.'s purpose for volunteering. Sophomore Moira Fleming said: "S.A.C.A.'s goal sounds like a great idea to me. It's nice to see people taking time out of their busy schedules to help children."

Sophomore Windy Williams said: "Today, people sometimes ignore the basics-like reading and spending time with kids. Video games and television have become the best babysitters."

"It's really a step in the right direction for the S.A.C.A. members to focus on what is important. Their emphasis on cultural awareness in kids is a great idea," she added.

S.A.C.A.'s members are also looking to the future of their project. "We are currently looking into branching out into some other ventures for the near future," Monroe said. "One of them includes working with ESL (English as a Second Language) in the Smiley area to see if we can help them further develop their reading and writing skills."



Nick Drake

"Pink Moon" by Jay Varner

In his 26 years, Nick Drake only recorded three complete albums.

His first two, "Five Leaves Left" and "Bryter Layter," were well received by critics but were commercial failures. Spending much of his time in seclusion, Drake wrote the songs for his final album, "Pink Moon," and recorded them in two late night sessions.

Unfortunately, two years after the release of "Pink Moon" and its subsequent failure on the charts Drake died of an anti-depressant drug overdose in 1974.

Drake's music has inspired everyone from Joy Division to Radiohead to The Cure to R.E.M. to Seal. He is the most talented artist still hidden in near-obscure by the public.

It was not until 1999, when a Volkswagen Cabrio commercial used the title track off "Pink Moon," that a large audience finally got a chance to hear Drake. Suddenly Drake's popu-

NEW MUSIC REVIEW

larity increased and album sales began to climb. It might be the biggest irony in music history. Hoping to introduce more people to Drake, Hannibal has re-issued all three of Drake's albums with "Pink Moon" being the standout.

It is unclear as to whether Drake's death was accidental or deliberate, but after listening to the relentlessly depressing, chilling and stark "Pink Moon," one would have to lean towards the latter.

"Place To Be" offers an eerie premonition of Drake's possible suicide. The moaning lyrics feature a distant Drake realizing that in his younger years he didn't see the truth "hanging from the door." However, now that he sees it and it's older he's "gotta clean out of this place."

"Road" is laced with the forced hope of attempting to find some way out of misery. "You can take the road that takes you to the stars I will take a road that'll see me through." Sadly, Drake never found any such road.

Each track delves further into an aching world. Drake was so depressed during the recording sessions that he could barely speak. He was not capable of expressing his feelings through conversation but does so beautifully in his music. It sounds as though his heart has been hung dry of all hope and its few remnants are audible only in his delicate guitar strings and wounded voice.

The opening title track has the only sprinkling of piano on the entire album; the rest is just Drake's vocals and a solemn guitar. This soft and dreamy song has Drake awaiting the rising of a Pink Moon that's "gonna

Japanese piece, while the remaining pieces were traditional, such as "Molly on the Shore," "Salvation is Created" and "First Suite in E-Flat, Op. 28."

The "First Suite in E-Flat, Op. 28" was described as "one of the most tightly organized works in the wind repertoire" in the program.

The principals of each section were mainly in charge of the solos during the performance "by large and large," said Martin. Martin was also focused on making the concert involved in all aspects of the performance.

"It will be a visually stimulating as well as musically," Martin said.

Her foreshadowing was proven for the piece that was symbolic toward the Vietnam War, "Heroes, Lost and Fallen: A Vietnam Memorial," by David Gillingham.

This piece required the use of three percussion stations, and percussionists had to play nine different instruments. Martin was optimistic before the performance, explaining that the band was a little nervous, "but that's good, it keeps people involved."

Most of the band is made up of music majors, however, Martin explained that approximately a third of the band are non-music majors.

"These students played at a high school level and just want to continue at college," said Martin.

Martin was happy with the end result of the performance, saying, "I think it went very well. We had a lot of very powerful moments, some very loud, some very soft, but all very powerful."

"It was something different to do on a Sunday afternoon," freshman Brian Donnelly said.

Several audience members said they were enthusiastic about the various pieces played during the performance.

"I really enjoyed it. I like the piece by Grainger the best," senior Karen Juby said.

Ensemble plays with spirit

Commentary

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

The stage was set in a motif of black and red, accentuating the metallic shine of the instruments, awaiting the promise of an exciting concert. The Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble took the stage Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Degenstein Center Theater. As they launched into the first song, "Groovin' Hard," it was obvious that everyone involved was enjoying themselves.

Freshman Jason Buckwalter said he thought it "was a great opener that helped warm up the audience."

They then took off on "I Remember Clifford," a tribute to jazz trumpet improviser Clifford Brown. Their third song was titled "Latin Dream," which featured a bossa nova beat.

"Maxwell D. Cat" was the fourth selection, followed by "Bonehead," a song that features the trombone section's mellow sound.

The next to last piece was "Blues for Kapp," which was interesting because it provided many opportunities for soloists to take center stage and improvise with the sounds of the rest of the band.

The finale was "Magic Flea," which was easily the most upbeat piece of the concert.

Senior percussionist Matthew Kishbaugh, said, "Magic Flea, which was my favorite tune, was the fastest, most high energy tune we've played since I was a freshman."

Sophomore pianist Diana Swope agreed: "Magic Flea" is so fast. Its crazy and fun."

The conductor for the concert was Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Gail



The Crusader/Alison Fox

GROOVIN' HARD — Music rocked the Degenstein Theater as the Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble performed their concert Thursday, Nov. 9. Junior Michael Grzelaczky walks away on the alto saxophone.

B. Levinsky. She molded the performance into a wonderful show with a very relaxed atmosphere.

"I think we owe a lot of this to Dr. 'Doc' Levinsky. She brings a lot of experience, as well as enthusiasm, to the Jazz Ensemble," freshman alto saxophonist Joshua Wilson said.

Kishbaugh said: "Dr. Levinsky picked some really great tunes which featured the ensemble well, and they were fun for us. She brought a fresh attitude to the group this year."

Levinsky said: "I was pleased with the outcome of the concert. I thought the band played with great energy and drive. Moreover, I think the most exciting aspect to the evening was (the band and I) just having a really good time together. That is something that you can't teach or require—it just happens."

Band members echoed her sentiment of fun. Sophomore tuba player Matt Cornish said, "It was great to go out there and just enjoy ourselves

playing the music we'd worked on for this semester."

All in all, the variety of music and the talent of the musicians made for a very enjoyable experience. The audience showed their appreciation with extensive applause following each piece and solo.

Buckwalter said, "I think, all together, the selection of charts and the skills displayed by the members of the band made for an excellent concert."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could add any food to Thanksgiving, what would it be?



Cara Rosenberg '02

"Any kind of chocolate."



Joe Miscavige '01

"Puddin'."



Sara Sohlman '01

"Bagels, because they are my favorite food. I can eat them any time of day."

The Crusader/Amy Kautiff

Air travel made easier online

By Megan Levine
Staff Writer

Are you trying to plan a trip to the Caribbean this winter vacation? Looking for a ride home to Baltimore or Chicago and you find that no one is going your way?

Are the train and bus routes to your hometown already booked?

Consider going online to search for sites that allow you to make an online reservation with only a few pieces of information.

There are many web sites that allow you to plan a trip online. You can even figure out the cost of your trip, book a flight, plan which hotel you want to stay at and rent a vehicle. Already, planning a vacation or a trip home seems easier than it did when you called a travel agency, which mailed you never-ending brochures to places you never even knew existed.

Many consumers do not realize that there are many travel sites that give discounts for hotel rooms, airfares and car rentals.

A discount or reduction in price for airfare can be an added perk to traveling, especially since prices for gasoline have been so high within the past year. It seems that more and more people are traveling more often, since the Internet has become an easy access to obliging people of their needs to travel.

If you are looking to save money, www.roomsaver.com allows consumers to create and print a virtual coupon book that contains their own personal selections of where they want to stay while on vacation or traveling.

It offers over 5,000 hotels, motels and resorts to choose from, which can have a bargain rate up to 50 percent off the original price.

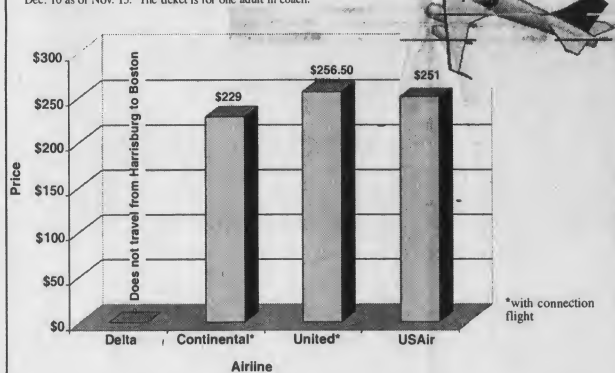
One site that allows you to book your flight, as well as save money for almost any major airlines, is www.LowAirfare.com.

Their quick fare search allows users to enter their destination, dates of travel and number of passengers. The database will return the lowest fare available for that particular input.



Airline Travel Rates

The following graph shows rates for four different airlines flying roundtrip in the morning from Harrisburg to Boston from Dec. 6—Dec. 10 as of Nov. 15. The ticket is for one adult in coach.



Source: Compiled from rate charts on each airline's website

The Crusader/Jocelyn Johnson

In addition, if customers need assistance in finding information or if they have a question about a particular flight, they can simply click on the "live agent" button. This added feature allows consumers to ask questions that they would normally ask a travel agency.

If you would like to travel to some of the major cities in the area, you can pay between \$600 to go to Baltimore, \$700 to New York City, \$1,200 to Chicago, or \$1,300 to Dallas.

The prices also depend on the time of the year, day of the week, time of day and the number of passengers you have on that particular flight.

As a student, I know that I do not have \$700, let alone \$1,300, lying

around to spend on a trip to New York City or Dallas, Texas. On www.priceline.com, you can fill out your departure time, arrival and how much you would like to pay for your tickets. Priceline then decides if the price is what they are willing to allow you to pay. If so, then your tickets are immediately processed for you. This web site can work to your advantage or disadvantage. You can end up paying exactly what you want or they can reject what you want and you will have to pay a much higher price than you originally expected.

Why go to a travel agency that is going to cost you more money than needed? The Internet can easily pro-

vide access to finding hotel accommodations, rental cars and airfare via tickets for your vacation or travel plans. Unlike many travel agencies, who do not offer any kind of discount, it seems impossible that you could just simply go online to plan a trip and end up paying half of what you would have paid. Most travel sites have newsletters that will send you updates on ticket prices and discounts that they might be offering for a specific flight or place. If you sign up for the newsletter, you can be more easily informed of when these benefits will be useful to you.

I find making my travel plans on the Internet a lot easier, quicker, and I save the hassle of going to a travel agency.

Summer's top flicks released on DVD

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

If you don't own a DVD player, perhaps it's time you got one. Sure, the money's tight for a college student, but knowing that DVD is the way of the future, you should consider the advantage of this new format.

All the DVD's that come out not only feature the movie, but also tons of extra footage, trailers and commentary that will provide hours of entertainment. But if you need more persuasion, just look at the blockbusters all hitting shelves next Tuesday.

"Gladiator"

Movie Grade: A

Nothing short of an epic, "Gladiator" tells the story of Maximus, a great Roman general who is sold into slavery and forced to fight in the coliseums of Rome to entertain the masses. Maximus is out for revenge against the new emperor Commodus, who ordered the execution of not only his own father but also Maximus' wife and son.

Why should I buy it?

If nothing else, buy it for Russell Crowe's performance. As the tortured Maximus, Crowe delivers the finest performance of his career. Joaquin Phoenix as Commodus also delivers a performance that's compelling and fascinating to watch. But let's be honest: "Gladiator" has some of the coolest and bloodiest fight scenes you'll see in a movie. If you don't feel the adrenaline pumping while watching Maximus fight for his life, you better check your pulse because you might be dead.

Extras

- Closed-captioning, DTS Surround Sound, widescreen, Dolby
- Commentary by director Ridley Scott
- Two-disc set
- "HBO First Look" making of "The Learning Channel's" "The Bloodsport of a Gladiator"
- 25 minutes of deleted scenes with director's commentary
- Seven minute montage of additional unused footage

"Chicken Run"

Movie Grade: A-

Made by the geniuses who brought us the "Wallace and Gromit" shorts, "Chicken Run" follows the adventures of a group of British chicken trying to escape from Tweedy's Chicken Farm. Just when they've given up all hope, enter Rocky Rooster, a crazy American chicken that can fly.

Why should I buy it?

Simply put, it's the funniest movie of the year. Similar to last year's "Toy Story 2," "Run" has humor that most kids will get and some jokes that will fly right over the youngsters' heads and leave their parents rolling with laughter.

Extras

- DTS Surround Sound, widescreen, Dolby
- Commentary by directors Nick Park and Peter Lord
- Production notes
- Theatrical trailer(s)
- NBC's "Making Of Chicken Run"
- HBO's "Hatching of Chicken Run"

"X-Men"

Movie Grade: B+

The most fun movie to watch this summer was "X-Men" (technically "Gladiator" came out in May).

The movie follows a group of super-hero mutants out to save the world from the evil Magneto and his group of mutants.

Why should I buy it?

Hugh Jackman. Hugh Jackman. Hugh Jackman. As Wolverine, Jackman personifies cool.

Plus this DVD allows you to put the deleted and unfinished scenes into the film as you are watching it.

Extras

- Closed-captioning, Widescreen, Dolby
- Theatrical trailer(s)
- Deleted scenes
- "The Mutant Watch" featurette
- Excerpts from Bryan Singer interview on "The Charlie Rose Show"
- Hugh Jackman's screen test

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "GIRL INTERRUPTED"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
BLACK STUDENT UNION FASHION SHOW
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLARINET RECITAL: LAURA ARMSTRONG
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: "THE LAST OF THE

DEAR HEARTS"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday
FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL: SUSAN HEBBERG
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: DAVID MATTINGLY
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

November
18—PANTERA
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:

\$29.50, Charge by phone: 215-336-2000

25—BLOODHOUND GANG

Chameleon Club, Lancaster, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50, Charge by phone: 570-693-4100

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Bloomsburg Cinema Center, Bloomsburg

"Little Nicky"
"Men of Honor"
"Red Planet"
"Charlie's Angels"
"The Legend of Bagger Vance"

7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Friday, November 17, 2000

Field hockey reflects on season

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

"What goes around comes around" could have been the theme to the Crusader field hockey season. Starting the season with a 1-0 victory over Western Maryland, the 11-6 team ended the season with a 1-0 loss to Lebanon Valley in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament Semifinals.

Along the way were many special moments and a few that the Crusaders would love to forget before next year. The team returned 14-letter winners from a squad that went to the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Tournament, so expectations were high.

Head coach Connie Harnum, who completed her 26th year at the helm and who now has a combined record of 175-143-22, said, "Naturally, the players had their sights on the NCAs again."

Individually, the Crusaders fulfilled that promise. Senior tri-captain attack Ali Hughes was named to the Astro Turf/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III first team All-South Atlantic Region team. Senior tri-captain midfielder David Wenger was named to the second team, along with

junior tri-captain goalkeeper Kylie Cook and sophomore attack Leah Bailor.

In the Commonwealth Conference, All-Stars Hughes, Wenger and Cook all got first-team selections. Junior attack Jeannie Yarrow made the second team. Freshman attack Amy Eyster also helped lead the Crusader offense as she finished eighth in the MAC with 16 points on eight goals.

The Crusaders opened their season with two wins. They were their season opener over Western Maryland and then beat Elizabethtown 2-1 in overtime. The defense and goalkeeper Cook were on a roll. Following the opening two wins, the Crusaders fell victim to Scranton 4-3 with the winning goal coming with nine seconds left.

The women then traveled to Geneva, N.Y. for the William Smith Invitational. Following an opening round loss to eventual NCAA National Champion William Smith 5-2, the Crusaders beat STX/NHCA Division III 20th-ranked St. Lawrence 3-2.

The win against St. Lawrence set the Crusaders on the winning track as they won their next three games by a combined score of 16-1. During this streak, Bailor won the Commonwealth

Conference's Player of the Week for her three goals and two assists against King's and Widener.

The three wins set the orange-and-maroon up for a pivotal showdown for control of the MAC Commonwealth Conference against Lebanon Valley. All the goals in the 3-2 game were scored in the opening period, including the game-winner with only 36 left by Lebanon Valley's Elizabeth Seidenstricker. The loss to the then STX/NHCA first-ranked team did not hurt the team's morale much as it rebounded to beat Villa Julie 4-0 in its next contest.

Eleventh-ranked Messiah knocked off the Crusaders 2-1 in an another tough conference match up after the Villa Julie game.

The Crusaders cruised through the rest of their schedule, winning four games in a row against Albright, Wilkes, Moravian and Juniata to finish 5-2 in the conference with a secure third place. Susquehanna finished the regular season with a loss to then 13th-ranked York 5-2.

They entered the playoffs looking for vengeance in a rematch against second-seeded Lebanon Valley in the MAC Tournament. They didn't get it, however, as Lora Zimmerman scored

"We played hard when we needed to. We kept important games close and we played to better teams' levels."

—Kylie Cook

with 14:28 left in the first half to kill the Crusaders' hopes of a return bid to the NCAA Tournament. The 1-0 loss finished Susquehanna's season, leaving them with a final record of 11-6.

Still, the Crusaders were able to set a school record for number of goals in a season.

"Our record, despite having to rebuild our defense, was a great achievement for this team," Harnum said.

"We played hard when we needed to; we kept important games close and

we played to better teams' levels. However, we weren't able to win the bigger games against Lebanon Valley and Messiah," Cook said.

The Crusaders will lose only two seniors as tri-captains Wenger and Hughes finished out successful careers.

Cook, who had one solo shutout and combined with sophomore goalkeeper Katie Hess for four more, said of the seniors, "We will miss their leadership on the fieldary said."

"Anytime you have to replace a 4-year starter, it's a tough assignment, Harnum said. "It's going to be a tough transition. Both of them were talented, hard workers and they were both committed to the program."

"Last year, we just played with nothing to lose. This year, we were the top guy and not the underdog anymore," Cook said.

The Crusaders are hoping to return 16 letterwinners from this season's squad. "We'll make it to the NCAA Tournament next year," Harnum said.

Award: Wonderlick has recipe for success

continued from page 8

recognized by D3football.com as members of its "Team of the Week." Zook said, "He [Wonderlick] links both sides of the line together by using his leadership and communication abilities."

Wonderlick believes that if one of the five linemen falls at their job, the whole offensive line breaks down. He says that if a member of the offensive line wants recognition, the whole unit must work together.

"I have been a part of an incredible line," he said. "Talent-wise, I couldn't ask for a better group of guys." Wonderlick feels that seniors Zook and Randy Hayes, juniors Jason Tomko and Rob Achesson and sophomore John Smith all worked together to form a productive unit on the field.

Offensive line coach Bob Pittello noted that Wonderlick is the smartest lineman he has ever coached, and Pittello has been a part of Crusader football for 37 years. "He is such a great leader, and all of the players really respect him," he said. Pittello also said he believes that Wonderlick has developed into an excellent blocker by using great techniques. Pittello summarized his thoughts on Wonderlick by saying, "He is such a smart and respectful person. I believe that he will be the next president for the United States."

Through this eight-unit unit on the field, Wonderlick has learned how important commitment and dedication are to a successful athlete. He feels that to get better at a sport, a player needs to be dedicated at working hard in-season and during the off-season.

If there were one thing that he would suggest to incoming football players, it would be to "put time and commitment into being the best you can be [because] it will pay off in the long run." Wonderlick feels that many freshmen players may get discouraged, just like he did in his first year, but he believes that if they work hard to develop themselves, the situation will improve.

Wonderlick looks back on his strug-



The Crusader/Brian Isner

HEADS UP PLAYER — Senior center Dave Wonderlick carries a perfect 4.0 grade point average as a public relations major with a legal studies minor, while also acting as one of the football team's captains.

gles and realizes how much he will miss the sport and all of the little things that made it fun. For example, he followed many superstitions that made him feel comfortable before each game. He has won the same undershirt since he was a freshman in high school, a superstition that his teammates found rather hilarious because by his final game this year, the shirt had literally fallen to pieces. Underneath, he still wore it under his uniform. Also, Wonderlick has eaten a dozen pierogies every Friday before Saturday game since his sophomore year in high school.

All of these superstitions are minor to Wonderlick when he thinks about what he'll miss most about Susquehanna football. "I will miss looking around the locker room before the game and seeing the look in everyone's eyes," he said. "I just don't know what I'll do when next fall rolls around. You just don't appreciate it [football] until it's gone."

Former teammate and friend, Paul Pecca, said, "He [Wonderlick] is as good a friend as he is an athlete."

Even though Wonderlick's football season has come to a close, he still has to concentrate on his studies. He has

maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average since his freshman year. He is currently a public relations major, with a minor in legal studies. He chose the major because he enjoys being creative while using some of his broadcasting and journalism skills.

To sharpen his skills in the public relations field, Wonderlick is the president of Sterling Communications, a student-run public relations firm at Susquehanna. He has also been a sports writer for two local hometown papers during the past five summers.

His legal studies minor seems to be

on the other end of the educational spectrum, but Wonderlick feels that the communications skills he uses will nicely complement his law minor. He feels that being an excellent communicator and good writer will lead to being a successful lawyer. He also said, "I love to argue, and I don't like to lose, so I should be a good lawyer."

Assistant professor of political science Michele DeMay said, "I can always rely on Dave for an accurate answer in class." DeMay said he feels that Wonderlick has an abundance of knowledge about the law field, yet he is not the type of student to flaunt it. "He is very respectful and takes his work very seriously, even with all of his extracurricular activities," she said.

As for the outstanding 4.0 G.P.A., Wonderlick explains the situation that led to the excellent average. During his freshman year, he received a 4.0 on his mid-term grades.

"I saw my grades and said to myself 'Wow, I can really do this.' And from there on out, that confidence became the secret to his success."

Since that time during his freshman year, Wonderlick knew that he could continue to keep his perfect average. "I felt that if I did anything else, I'd be letting myself down," he said. He admits that he has to take time away from other things just to be able to get his school work done. He strongly believes that his academic work ties together nicely with football, because they both require loyal commitment and dedication.

Wonderlick plans on attending law school when he graduates this May. His top choice is the University of Virginia. He also wants to someday be reunited with the sport of football, whether through volunteering for a senior program or being a coach. "There will be many distractions along the way, but you need to push through them and accomplish your goals. No matter what goals you are working towards, make sure you enjoy every second of it," Wonderlick said.

Freshman shines on experienced squad

By Andy Zalozis

Staff Writer

The 2000-2001 Crusader women's tennis team ended its season with a 3-6 loss to Scranton. Their final record ended up being 5-7 overall and 3-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

In head coach Bob Jordan's seventh year, there were many expectations this year with a roster containing few seniors and a lot of talented young players, six of which were returning letter winners. At the head of the pack was a freshman, No. 1 seed Tara McHugh. For her performance this season, she was named 2000 Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year. McHugh was also named to the six-player Commonwealth Conference All-Star team in voting by the conference's head coaches.

At the No. 2 spot was sophomore Kelly Moritz, who accrued a 4-8 during the season.

Sophomore Carly Kellett went 3-6 at the No. 3 spot for the Crusaders.

With sophomore Emily Kurtz at the No. 4 spot the acquired 2-6 record.

Another freshman, Tamara Cypress, was in the Crusaders' top six, with a record of 5-4 at the No. 5 spot on the team.

In the final singles spot the team, senior Alison Johnson held a 3-3 record.

"With so many talented players in the top six, I was able to do a lot of switching whenever I felt certain players would handle opponents better," Jordan said.

In the MAC individual championships, McHugh advanced to the quarterfinals of the 2000 Middle Atlantic Conference women's tennis tournament at Lebanon Valley College before losing to Elizabethtown's Whitney Bull in three sets, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

In doubles play, the sophomore tandem of Moritz and Kellett advanced to the quarterfinals with a 7-5, 7-6, (7-5) victory over Erin Scarpa and Kathy Massey of Drew. They then fell to top seed and eventual finalists Jennifer Genesive and Corinne Kleinsmith of Moravian 6-0, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

"With so many underclassmen, the team looks forward to next season with many returning talented players," said Jordan.

Soccer shatters win record

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team polished off the 2000 campaign setting a new record for wins in a season with nine while recording an overall winning percentage of .600.

In the seventh year at the varsity level, the women's soccer team compiled a 9-6 overall record, and finished fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference with a record of 3-4.

The team started off the fall season with a seven-game winning streak, scoring 27 goals in those eight games. But as they reached the most difficult part of their schedule, they slipped and lost five of their last seven contests. The squad was eliminated from playoff

action after a 3-0 loss to Lebanon Valley.

Junior striker Kim Anderson led the Crusaders with 13 goals this season and set three single-season records and two career marks. After three seasons Anderson is the all-time leader in both goals and points, with 31 and 72.

In addition to Anderson, fellow senior Lauren Brown leads the orange-and-maroon with 15 career assists.

Sophomore midfielder Kristin Abemayo also served as a key player with eight goals and four assists this season.

Second year head coach Jim Findlay summed up the season when he said, "I thought this was a great season. The games we lost were close and those could have gone our way."

Susquehanna had numerous highlights throughout the season. The team took the Ursinus Tournament, winning the championship game on penalty kicks. The Crusaders played well vs. Messiah, losing 3-2 in overtime. They also ended the season by winning three straight games and four of their last five.

The team scored more goals than it did last year and it also gave up less than last season.

Findlay said, "We wanted to equal or better the school record for wins." That goal was not accomplished, as the record for wins is 11 and the team ended up with seven.

The team will be losing six seniors this year, including Andy Jacob, Steve Harkins, Sal Saladino, Bill Cleary, Jamie Kahler and Nick Hoffman.

We learned that we could compete with the good teams."

Findlay has compiled an overall record of 17-15 as the women's head coach.

The future of the team seems very bright. They will only lose three key seniors to graduation this year. The heart of the team lies in the sophomore class, which makes up almost half of the team, and the freshmen who make up another 30 percent.

Findlay said, "We have a very young team so this should definitely be to our advantage next year."

Freshman defensive back Jess Bender added, "I thought that this season went really well. However, next year we will be more experienced so we will have a better chance of making playoffs."

Men improve on previous scoring totals

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team had a season full of ups and downs on its way to a final record of 7-9-1 overall and 3-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Throughout the season, the team played well against several good teams, but they fell short in games they needed to win, according to head coach Jim Findlay.

Findlay said, "The season didn't go exactly to plan. We played well at times but others not well enough. Again it was another season of proving we can play with the good teams [such as] Messiah and Gettysburg, but not beating the teams we need to beat."

"This year's seniors were a great group to work with and they will be missed. I felt they gave it their all every day and were good leaders," Findlay said.

Junior midfielder Beau Heeps and Saladino led the team in goals for the season. Heeps put eight in the net, while Saladino recorded four. Heeps, Saladino, and junior midfielder Brad Levine also led the team in points.

Heeps had 20 points, Saladino tallied 11 and Levine finished with 10.

Saladino and junior midfielder Luis Salgado were named MAC Commonwealth Conference Second Team All-Stars. Saladino finished the season with four goals and three assists for 11 points in 17 games. He

also finished second on the team with 40 shots on goal. Salgado collected three goals and three assists for a total of nine points, while starting all 17 games. He was third on the team with 25 shots on goal, and the team was 5-1 in games in which he recorded a point.

Findlay has high hopes for the team next year. "Some of the differences [between this year's team and next year's] is that we should have a very experienced team [next year]," said Findlay. "It will be a large senior class with three years under their belt."

Ali Hughes is recruiting is looking good in the early stages so hopefully we can find one or two players to come in and get us over the hump."

Sports Shots

Extreme tolerance required

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Warning — This column is X-rated. OK, so it's not. But you were interested in reading, weren't you? That shows you the effect the letter X can have on the American public.

People are drawn to events containing an "X" notation, and the sporting world has latched its greedy claws on to that concept, shoveling huge portions of extreme sports down our throats at a remarkable clip.

ESPN has the extreme games, the teenage public is participating in seemingly hundreds of extreme sports. And now, thanks to another annoying venture from Vince McMahon, there will be the XFL. I am growing more and more infuriated. Exasperated, you might say.

The national craze for extreme sports has even affected Susquehanna. A usually harmless walk to the campus center has turned into a treacherous maze.

A straight walk has been detoured into a crooked path around, or preferably through clusters of crusty teenagers grinding their cracked skateboards down our campus center railings. And, of course, they all fall down, which is the funny part.

What isn't funny is that this would never happen if these sports were not promoted so vigorously. Though the local skaters are relatively talented, they feel that they have the right to skate board everywhere because of the ESPN coverage.

I am not advocating the elimination of skateboarding, snowboarding, roller blading, BMX or any other such activity.

I think they are all fine recreational games, good for exercise and an excuse to go outside. But what are they doing on my television? They are activities, not sports, at least in the one sense of the word.

The participants have skill, but they are not athletes. Baseball players, football players, basketball players... these are all athletes. It may be easy to get on a skateboard and roll up a hill pipe, but with enough practice anyone can handle it to some degree. Give Tony Hawk a basketball and see if he could throw one down over Shaquille O'Neal. Are extreme games exercise? Yes. But sport? Certainly not.

Moreover, it is what the sports have grown to embody that is troubling. Kids who can barely drive a car wear their hair very long and very unwashed. Their shorts are anything but, barely stopping above their shoe tops. Chains dangle from each pocket as they dangle from whatever edifice they have climbed on to. The sole purpose of leaping off. And the only reason so many kids are doing this is because they saw it on television.

The XFL is different, but relates to the same principle. Vince McMahon, who would have an X-flake if he knew it would bring in the bucks, has again caught the viewer sleeping.

He is making a football league that embodies what he thinks football should be... lots of fun paced, physical, in-your-face play. The only problem is that we already have that... in the NFL.

Have you been watching Monday Night Football? Two weeks ago Antonio Freeman of the Green Bay Packers made the most improbable catch this season while lying on his back for the game-winning touchdown in overtime.

Last week, the Denver Broncos' Brian Griese fought through a separated shoulder to defeat the previously undefeated Raiders on an overtime field goal. Nothing could be more exciting or in-your-face than that. I ask Mr. McMahon to pack up his "game" and go home. We have the product we want.

So tune out the extreme games on your television. We need kids to stop emulating the rag-tag gamers, and we need the games off the airwaves before it gets out of hand. We need to keep sports the sporting world and recreational activities in their own place. What's next? Skateboard half pipe in the 2004 Olympics? Let's just hope that that idea is indeed too extreme.

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Around the horn

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- Men's soccer looks to next season — page 7
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- Sports Shots: Extreme sports too extreme — page 7

Swimming enjoys success

Susquehanna earned the top spot in each of the first eight races before switching to swim exhibition as the Crusaders downed Lebanon Valley 119-79 in their first dual meet of the season.

Susquehanna winners included juniors Michelle Badorf and Kristy Truitt, sophomore Katie McKeever, senior Charlotte Murray and freshmen Jess Rodgers and Christina Myers.

Badorf won the 100 and 200-freestyle races, and also swam a leg on the winning 200-yard medley relay team. Truitt had the fastest time in the 200-yard individual medley and McKeever topped the competition in the 100-yard butterfly. Murray won the 1,000-yard freestyle, Rodgers the 50-yard freestyle and Myers earned the top spot in the 100-yard backstroke.

The men defeated the Flying Dutchmen 108-66 Saturday, securing the win after only nine events.

Senior co-captain Sam Frank led the way, winning the 200-yard medley and swimming a leg of the first-place 200-yard medley relay team. Freshman Jon Illuzzi won the 100-yard freestyle event.

A quartet of other rookies had impressive debuts, all grabbing first place finishes. Trevor Reeder won the 200-yard freestyle, Ryan Gallagher took the 50-yard freestyle, Eric Burghoffer finished first in the 100-yard backstroke and Wade Znosko finished first in the 500-yard freestyle event.

Field hockey earns honors

Although the field hockey team didn't make it to the playoffs this year, four members of the team were named to the Astro Turf National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III All-South Atlantic Region.

Senior tri-captain attack Ali Hughes was nominated to the first team while sophomore attack Leah Bailor, junior goalkeeper Kyle Cook and senior midfielder Dani Wenger were all nominated to the second team.

Hughes first-team selection qualifies her for the NCAA Division III All-American ballot, the results of which are to be announced later this month.

Bartosis named Rookie of Year

Freshman split end Mark Bartosis made smashing school receiving records look easy, establishing marks for receiving yards and touchdown catches. In the process, he earned himself the title of 2000 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year.

He made 51 catches for 1,028 yards on the season, good enough to break both of Susquehanna's previous single-season marks.

Bartosis's teammates senior offensive tackle Randy Zook, senior defensive end Frank Hanlon, junior line-backer Troy Sosnovik, and sophomore defensive back Antonio Nash joined him as first-team selections in the MAC.

In addition, senior center Dave Wonderlick and sophomore tight end John Smith earned second-team honors.

Soccer teams' fall All-Stars

"Four members of the men's and women's soccer teams were named 2000 Commonwealth Conference second-team All-Stars."

For the men, senior midfielder Sal Saladino and junior midfielder Luis Salgado got the nod.

Junior forward Kim Anderson and senior midfielder Kristin Gilbert represent the women's team.

Center of Attention

Wonderlick earns national recognition

Senior's play, academics lead to elite honor

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

When thinking of a star football player, quarterbacks and receivers may come to mind. But in this instance, the spotlight is focused on Susquehanna center Dave Wonderlick. People may wonder how a center could be the star of a winning football program, but there are many people who will be quick to say that Wonderlick is in a category of his own.

Wonderlick was a tri-captain and a two-year starter at Susquehanna and he was a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League second-team All-Star as a junior. Wonderlick was also the only junior to be named to the first-team Academic All-American squad. Most notably, Wonderlick was recently chosen as one of 16 senior football players in the country to receive the prestigious National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award.

For being honored with the award, he will receive a \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship. Wonderlick is only the second football player in Susquehanna history to receive this award, following Gerry Huesken '77. He will be honored at the foundation's 43rd annual awards dinner in New York City on Dec. 12. Wonderlick will be in impressive company, as Heisman hopeful quarterbacks Drew Brees of Purdue and Chris Weinke from Florida State will share the room with him.

"Without a doubt, this event will be the most incredible experience of my life," Wonderlick said. "I will be in the presence of some of the biggest names in college football."

To make things even more impressive, Wonderlick was notified of his selection on his birthday. "I couldn't have asked for a better birthday gift," he said. "It'll be a once in a lifetime opportunity that I'll take full advantage of."

Even though this honor seems to be the highlight of his football career, Wonderlick has not always had it easy. As a freshman, he was overwhelmed with the collegiate football atmosphere. He came from a small high school in Shrewsbury, Pa., where he was always the star center. "I didn't know what to expect coming to Susquehanna," he said. "I really wasn't expecting such a high level of competition."

He worked hard throughout his freshman year, but was relieved when the season came to an end. Even though he ended up having a better feel for the program, he was tired and frustrated and it wasn't long before his second season rolled around.

Wonderlick said that his sophomore year was a little more rewarding, even though he knew he



would not have a starting position. He was playing behind a senior who had years of experience. The goal that Wonderlick set for himself during his sophomore year was to be a strong back-up center and be able to confidently enter the game if the situation arose. "I worked really hard for that goal and the coaches seemed to recognize my commitment to getting better," he stated.

At the end of Wonderlick's second season, the starting center was injured, which gave him the nod in the starting lineup. He impressed the coaches and attained his goal of being a confi-

dent substitution at the center position.

Wonderlick said, "I definitely feel that I achieved my goal."

During his junior year, Wonderlick earned a hard-fought starting position on the Crusader offense. He knew that he was the top candidate for the position, but he still worked as hard as he could to solidify the starting spot. "Working that hard for a starting spot motivated me to the entire season," he said. "I didn't want to provide the coaching staff a chance to look by me."

During his junior season with the Crusaders,



WONDER BOY — Senior center Dave Wonderlick (57) was recently selected as one of 16 players in the country to receive the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award. He will be honored at a dinner in New York City on Dec. 12.

Wonderlick turned many heads, and the awards piled in. He was a GTE First-Team Academic All-American and was given the team's Bob Pittello Offensive Lineman of the Year Award. Wonderlick also made both the MAC Commonwealth League Academic Honor Roll, as well as the GTE Academic All-American District II College Division Football Team.

The awards didn't stop there. At the beginning of his final season, Wonderlick was named one of three captains along with fifth-year seniors Mario Cromartie and Randy Zook. Wonderlick believed that he was only one of many guys on the team who could have been a captain.

"Every upperclassman on the team has strong leadership abilities," he said. "I guess I was just the one who was lucky enough to be picked." Wonderlick admitted that being a captain allowed him to be there if the younger players needed someone to talk to about football or life.

In leading by example, Wonderlick feels that if everyone does their job as best as they can, success is always attainable and he was a big part of a very successful offensive line at Susquehanna. This past season, the Crusaders were ranked second in the MAC in both passing offense and total offense. Also, earlier in the season, the offensive line was

Please see AWARD page 7

Season ends on successful note

By Nykiki Jackson
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 11 the Susquehanna football team wrapped up the 2000 season at Lopardo Stadium defeating Albright 24-16 on a frigid afternoon. The victory over the Lions improved the Crusaders' record to 7-3 while Albright fell to 3-7. Immediately after his last collegiate football game at Susquehanna, senior split end Josh Kitchin said, "We went out winners. We came to play today [and] it was fun. There is no better way to go out."

"This game was for the seniors," said head coach Steve Briggs.

After building an impressive 5-0 record early in the season, Susquehanna came up short against Widener, Lebanon Valley and Moravian to fall to 5-3. The Crusaders, however, ended the losing streak on Saturday, Nov. 4 with a huge 16-14 win over Locomotive.

"One of our goals was to beat Locomotive," said junior halfback Isaac Hernandez.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman said, "Obviously we were disappointed that we did not win the championship, but we beat Locomotive and this last game [vs. Albright] is a big win also."

After Albright failed to make the most of its first possession at the start of the first quarter, Bert Wenzel kicked a 35-yard punt. Freshman split end Mark Bartosis returned the ball four



LION TAMERS — Sophomores Matt Deamer and Bill Heinzelmänn crash into Albright's Jesse Dorais during the first half of Saturday's win.

yards for the Crusaders. On first-and-10 at the Albright 48, sophomore full-back Jon Dvorschok caught a 48-yard pass from Bowman for a touchdown. With 13:20 still to play and after only

one play from scrimmage, Susquehanna had taken a 7-0 lead. "We 20-yard field goal by George Merrill was Albright's only answer in the first quarter, and heading into the second quarter the score was 7-3."

With 10:38 remaining, Mike Strack found Ernie Woolf for a 64-yard touchdown pass to giving the Lions the 10-7 lead. By adding his second field goal of the game, Merrill made the Albright lead six at 13-7 with 4:20 left in the second quarter.

Following Merrill's field goal, Bowman found Kitchin for 16 yards, putting the ball on the Susquehanna 27 with a first down. Bowman again located Bartosis, this time for 48 yards to put the ball at the Albright 25. Bowman completed a pass to Kitchin again, this time for a 19-yard touchdown. The touchdown not only tied the score, but also tied Bowman for the school record with 18 touchdown passes in one season.

Sophomore kicker Andy Nadler added the extra point regaining the lead for Susquehanna, 14-13.

On Albright's ensuing possession, sophomore cornerback Antonio Nash intercepted Mike Strack's pass at the Susquehanna 42 and returned the ball 36 yards as the Crusader crowd stood on their feet. The awesome of Bowman and Bartosis hooked up yet again, capturing another touchdown, increasing

the Susquehanna advantage to 21-13. "Dvorschok's comment, 'We played tough. Our defense really stepped up, but our offense pulled it out in the end.'"

Compared to the second quarter, the second half was quiet. In the third quarter, Nadler and Merrill each added one more field goal to provide the final score. While both teams remained offensively silent in the fourth quarter, freshman defensive back Jon Guarnino, in his first career start, stirred up the home crowd with an interception late in the quarter.

Overall Susquehanna held Albright to just three first downs throughout the entire second half.

"Our defense won this game for us," said Briggs. "I mean our offense did everything we could to keep Albright in the game, [including] three dropped passes."

While the Crusaders suffered key injuries this season, including senior captain Mario Cromartie, junior line-backer Troy Sosnovik, sophomore safety Dan Gilroy, and sophomore defensive back Anthony Payne.

Sophomore defensive end Brent Stransky said: "Overall 7-3 is still a good season. Beating Locomotive proves that we are good enough to be a 10-0 team, we just had a couple of key injuries throw us off."

Cross country finishes well at regionals

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

"We gained a lot of respect in the conference. We have good quality runners, and we took a lot of steps," said head coach Craig Penney of both his men's and women's cross country teams after their final race of the season at the NCAA Mid-East Regional Championships.

The men finished eighth out of 34 teams, while the women were able to place 10th out of 35 teams at Carlsle High School Saturday.

"Our runners went into the race feeling confident. They were prepared and focused, and we were able to run the race at an excellent pace," Penney said.

The men were led by freshman Ryan Gleason's 23rd place finish, as he ran a time of 27:13 to earn both First-Team All Region and Freshman All Region honors.

Senior Micha Van Waesbergh finished 42nd in a time of 27:59. Junior Jake Trevino ran to a 53rd place finish in 28:11 and freshman Ryan McGuire finished 70th, while junior Mike Lehtonen finished 100th.

Kim Owen led the women, finishing in 24th place in 19:46, while Angie Luino finished 37th. Sophomore Erin Colwell finished 68th, and freshman Amanda Phillips and Kassi Tylenia finished 98th and 114th respectively.

"Some of our girls weren't able to get out quite as well as they wanted at the start, but they were able to run a very good race," Penney said.

Susquehanna once again had to prove they could run on a flat course. "Everyone was affected by the weather and the track conditions, and I felt confident at the beginning of the race," Penney said.

"We were very excited and motivated before the race, and after the

race had finished we felt really good, it was a good day," Penney said.

While the team was pleased at the end of the race, "what-if" questions still arose. Penney, however, attributed it to the team having the desire to become better.

"Each race is a learning process, and we have the desire to better ourselves," Penney said.

Between the two teams, there is only one graduating senior, so hopes will be high for next season, Penney said.

"Hopefully our recruiting will help our core. We have to continue the process of development we started," Penney said.

The steps to raising the team's level of competition will become smaller and smaller, as the room for improvement becomes finer, Penney said.

"Teams will be ready for us next year, and if we filled our bucket three-quarters full this year, there's only a

"Teams will be ready for us next year, and if we filled our bucket three quarters full this year, there's only a quarter left."

— Craig Penney

quarter left to fill, [and] it will be a tough process," Penney said.

From the preseason to the end of Regional Meet, both the men and the women were able to make improve-

ments in each race, Penney said.

"Our team did a very good job this year. We got a lot better the entire season. I felt like the season was a success," Van Waesbergh said.

Looking back from the beginning of the season, we wanted to finish in the top ten in both the MAC's and the Regional's, and we accomplished both feats, which is very impressive," Penney said.

Although not running to his highest standards Saturday, junior Mike Lehtonen had a very impressive season, Penney said.

"Mike's a good kid. He had a great season and was a real good leader for us. He'll be able to bounce back quickly, and he has high expectations for next year," Penney said.

"I just wanted to congratulate our kids. They had a very good season, and I'm really looking forward to next season," Penney said.

The Crusader

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Friday, December 1, 2000

News in brief

WQSU sponsors "Toys for Tots" fund-raiser

Area residents can help needy children this holiday season by donating toys to the "Toys for Tots" project being sponsored by Susquehanna's WQSU 88.9-FM and the Marine Corps Reserve. New and unwrapped toys for newborns and children up to age 15 may be placed in the "Toys for Tots" barrel at the campus radio station in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and weekends until Friday, Dec. 8.

Cash donations will also be accepted.

For additional information, please contact Susquehanna coordinator Susan Janas at x3890 or Michael Guyer at the Marine Corps Reserve, 524-2763.

Choreopoem sponsored by The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will sponsor "Violence," a choreopoem, Monday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theatre.

A performance-based poem written by James Chapmyn, "Violence" captures the realization of violence in today's society.

Through his poetic verse, Chapmyn challenges the members of his audience to go deep in their hearts to love unconditionally and universally.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Chapmyn and his team of four perform choreopoems at various venues, from universities to large corporations such as AT&T and Lucent Technologies.

In addition to his work as a performer, Chapmyn is a minister, an AIDS activist, an educator and a columnist.

Crusader puts out final issue

This week's issue of the Crusader is the final issue of the fall semester. The next issue of the Crusader will appear in student mailboxes Friday, Jan. 26.

Candlelight service caters to all

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students have the chance to begin celebrating the holidays early with the Christmas candlelight service Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Seventeen hundred candles have been ordered to accommodate the approximately 1,500 people who are expected to take part in the special tradition. The worship service will follow the theme of "Arise, Shine, for Your Light Has Come," and include readings, a homily, carols, choral music and the lighting of the candles.

Chaplain Mark Radecke said he feels that this service is special because it is not solely a secular celebration.

"I think one of the things that distinguishes what Susquehanna does is that it is a worship service," he said. Radecke said it is something that is not always possible in public schools.

Sophomore Kathy Stockalis said she enjoys the close-knit seasonal quality that the service emulates.

"It's a way for me to celebrate Christmas festivities with my friends who I probably won't see over Christmas break," she said.

The service will be broadcast on WQSU 88.9-FM, and can then be used by affiliates all over the nation. While it will not be videotaped this year, this is done every few years. Because of such media coverage, Susquehanna's tradition has gained considerable recognition.

The 1996 candlelight ceremony, which Radecke considered as more "theatrical," was nominated for an Emmy Award in 1997. In its category, it faced such competitors as the "B.B. King Live" presentation.

In addition to worshippers seated in the house, another 200 musicians, ushers and worship assistants will be involved. One hundred to 120 of these people will be on the stage providing musical accompaniment. They include members of impati, and all vocalists, including chamber singers, as well as the university chorale and choir, which combine to form the festival chorus.

Recent renovations to Weber

Chapel will provide more opportunities for the musicians on stage.

"We'll have a great deal more space laterally," Radecke said. "This should accommodate our musicians quite well."

Prior to the service, the carillon will play carols outside of the chapel and a brass ensemble will play in the main lobby. Those involved in the ceremony itself include Radecke, Father Joe Celia, priest at St. Pius X Catholic Church and deacons who serve as acolytes. Seniors Charlotte Murray and Bill Thomas will serve as readers.

The entire event is a collaborative effort, encompassing aid from Catholic Campus Ministry, theater production groups and Zeta Tau Alpha, whose members serve as ushers. Chapel Council will decorate the chapel with gigantic wreaths, 20 Christmas trees, candles and poinsettias.

Although the decorations will enhance the atmosphere, Radecke said it is the students and members of the community who really bring the Christmas spirit to life.

"It's great for me when I hear students and alumni talk about their favorite events on campus and include [the candlelight service]."

— Mark Radecke

"Their being there is part of what fills the room with energy and festiveness," Radecke said. "It's the people, the candles, the music."

In the spirit of this holiday giving season, S.U.N. Council will be collecting nonperishable goods, and monetary offerings will be used to facilitate outreach. They will aid trips

to Central America and Habitat for Humanity's alternative spring break, as well as a trip to Tennessee.

The Christmas tradition began years ago as "an opportunity for a variety of musical groups on campus to display their wares and show what they'd done," Radecke said.

The service was discontinued for some time before pulling back together, and over the past 10 years has developed into an established custom at Susquehanna, enveloping both the immediate campus and surrounding communities.

"It's great for me when I hear students and alumni talk about their favorite events on campus and include [the candlelight service] and the Thanksgiving dinner," Radecke said.

Radecke noted a special quality of the service is that all members of Susquehanna's community will appreciate engulfing themselves in the spirit.

"Even if you're not a believer, to immerse yourself in music and singing is a wonderful thing," he said.

A CHRISTMAS FANTASY



The Susquehanna Artist Series sponsored "The Nutcracker" Wednesday, Nov. 29. The ballet was performed by the

International Ballet Theatre and featured dancers from across the United States and Russia as well as 24 local students.

S.B. chair elected

By Jessie Miller
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) unanimously approved the appointments of a chairperson and three alternates to the Student Judiciary Board at a meeting held Monday, Nov. 27 in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Senior Milena Keller was appointed as the chairperson of the 2000-2001 academic year.

Sophomore Jenni Rowles, junior Kahave Haputhanthri and senior Rob Willis were approved as alternates to the board.

The S.J.B. is composed of nine students (three from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes). Its purpose is to provide judicial reviews for students through which problems can be discussed and alleviated, according to the S.B.'s constitution.

S.G.A. President Garrett Bissell made the motion to approve the new alternates and chairperson. Bissell explained the need for alternates to the board.

"They've run into some problems with students being abroad so they wanted to appoint an alternate for each class to cover those possible voids," Bissell said.

In addition to the S.J.B. appointments, two department proposals were passed at the meeting.

S.G.A. approved the proposed implementation of two informal sessions addressing the off-campus lottery system during the fall semester, one on a weekday night and one on a Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore Gretchen Anderson, head of the Residence Life department, made the proposal.

"We have found that much of our discussion about the system is due to the lack of knowledge about the system itself," Anderson said.

Anderson explained that holding two sessions on various days and times would accommodate a greater amount of people, for instance those who may have night classes.

Furthermore, notification of the information sessions must be posted one week in advance on flyers in residence halls and on the electronic bulletin board system.

The second department proposal stated that the extracurricular department, headed by senior Tami Kase, would work toward adding roller hockey and indoor soccer as intramural sports at Susquehanna.

Both department proposals were passed unanimously without any discussion.

In department board reports, junior Jenny Shearer, head of the food services department, reported that she, along with members of her committee, examined a book on nutritional information that was given to her by Don Egan, director of food services.

Shearer said that she found a number of vegetarian items, such as vegetarian lasagna, chili and burritos, and that the committee would pursue the addition of these dishes in the cafeteria.

Bissell announced that Sara Kirkland, acting university president, and Don August, vice president of finance, would be present at the next S.G.A. meeting on Monday, Dec. 4, to discuss tuition for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Fraternity donates funds to MS

Sigma Phi Epsilon gives campaign funds

By Megan Boggs & Kerry Thomas
Staff Writers

After campus campaigns to raise charity funds, Sigma Phi Epsilon recently donated \$1,175 to the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society.

The money was collected during the 2000 spring and fall semesters at Susquehanna. Fundraising events for this donation were the brotherhood auctions, bowl-a-thons and lif-a-thons sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"The significant portion of our donation to MS was from the very successful brotherhood auctions last spring and this fall," said senior Josh Martin, vice president of finance for

Sigma Phi Epsilon. "The best thing we ever did was to decide to donate the money to a charity students want to support."

"Our chapter takes it really seriously. It has been our focus since 1984," said senior Ben DeBell, vice president of programming for Sigma Phi Epsilon. "I think students should realize that it is a serious problem and that there are even students on campus with MS."

"The money raised allows us to continue providing programs and services throughout Central Pennsylvania and help to fund research into the cause, cure and treatment of MS," said Esther Fuller, campaign manager of the Central Pennsylvania office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Senior Linda Sundstrom, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said she often tries to join her organization with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon to hold fundraisers for MS.

Please see SIGEP page 3



GIFT THAT KEEPS GIVING — Junior Brad Whitleight, senior Joe Misecavage, sophomore Bill Woll, senior Josh Martin and junior Scott Semper look on as senior Ben DeBell presents a check to Esther Fuller of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Photo courtesy of Rob Willis

Finals week brings stress, sleep loss

By Rebecca Lee
Staff Writer

Are you thinking about substituting a good night's sleep for caffeine pills in hopes that you will be able to stay up late enough to cram for those final exams? And just what are the potential side effects of this over-the-counter pill?

"Caffeine pills can raise your heart rate, give you an irregular heart rate that could lead to a heart attack, give you a severe headache or make you jittery. It gives you a false high, then a sudden low, and can also make it difficult to concentrate," April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said.

One such over-the-counter caffeine pill is No Doz. The average caffeine pill contains 200 mg of caffeine,

which is comparable to two cups of coffee, according to a web site on how to use caffeine pills safely.

Caffeine can be found in a variety of things besides ordinary caffeine pills. They are found in Sudafed, decongestants, tea, coffee, cigarettes and some diet pills.

"I've taken coffee ... like that cappuccino stuff. [It] just helped me to stay awake longer," senior Jill Heimbaugh said.

If you use cigarettes, you put yourself at risk of developing lung problems, Borry-Black said.

"Sleep deprivation is not good according to studies," Borry-Black said. Staying up all night cramming for finals can have side effects without the use of caffeine pills. A person becomes

more prone to infections and colds. The situation also creates stress that could lead to ulcers.

"On average, I stay up until 2 a.m. studying for exams the next day," Heimbaugh said.

If you do plan on staying up all night, avoid sweets, pretzels, donuts, pizza and beer. Instead, try water and fruit.

An alternative to staying up late or using caffeine pills includes studying regularly and developing good study skills, Borry-Black said.

"I actually will not be staying up later than normal, between 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. As a senior, I finally realized that staying up late doesn't help. [Since] I've been able to eliminate one test, I'll only have two," senior Vicky Meckley said.

Though the dining hall is open all night during finals, the university is not in any way encouraging students to stay up. Instead, it is simply meeting the needs of the students. It's better that the food is available if students are planning on staying up, Borry-Black said.

"I will not be staying up because I have less classes this year and more organization than last year. You really have to adapt to the life at [Susquehanna]," sophomore Chong Hoo Lim said.

"Start with a new trend and don't fall into that vicious cycle - learn from it," Borry-Black said.

Begin with getting a flu shot, eating healthy and getting enough sleep. There is help within the university, so use these resources, Borry-Black said.

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Men's hoops starts season strong

A.P.O. petitions for national recognition

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.), a national service fraternity, is about to add one more petitioned chapter to its already hefty roster of collegiate chapters.

The service fraternity's Susquehanna chapter is shifting from the status of an interest group to that of a petitioned chapter this Saturday, Dec. 2, after a leadership development conference that will be held in campus center.

The purpose of A.P.O. is to assemble college students in a national service fraternity under the fellowship principles held by the Boy Scouts of America.

As one of the largest undergraduate intercollegiate organization in the United States, A.P.O. is continually growing as is evident in the rise of Susquehanna's newly petitioned chapter.

The vision of A.P.O. is to be the nation's foremost campus-based, inclusive, service-oriented, leadership development organization for university and college students by building upon its advantages and strengths as a unique and diverse fraternity.

Membership is open to any student who is enrolled on a campus where a chapter exists and is approved for membership by that chap-

ter. This means that all are welcome as members of A.P.O.

"We have Greeks, non-Greeks and freshmen through seniors," said the chapter's president, junior Amy Young. "Right now we have 31 members and the requirement to be petitioned is only seven to 10, which is good."

The chapter is currently considered an interest group. This status required them to perform a number of service projects. Petitioning requires more projects, five to be exact, and it requires the chapter to have a total of three advisers.

"Petitioning is kind of like pledging, where you get some rights but not complete and total rights," Young said.

The service projects that have been completed in order to meet these requirements were one that was completed during this year's Market Street fair at the local community pool, one that consisted of helping refugee families and three that were done during the chapter's National Service Week.

The organization was founded last semester. During this time, members held officer elections.

They became an interest group over the summer, and this semester have been concentrating on petitioning the national organiza-

tion.

With petitioning comes the privilege to wear the petitioning pin and to be able to learn about the national organization's ritual procedures.

The next step is to work toward becoming chartered, which takes more time than becoming an interest group or becoming petitioned.

"Generally, our national chapter likes petitioning to last a year, but we're hoping to become chartered sooner than that so that those of us who started it when we were sophomores will have a chance to see it before we graduate," Young said.

The chapter's next elections will be held in the spring, when officer apprentices who have shown interest in certain positions will take their new positions.

Some of A.P.O.'s members are hoping to study abroad in the near future, so officer apprentices have been established in order to keep certain positions strong.

Young said that she is hoping to study in Washington, D.C. next fall.

Once the chapter becomes chartered, it will be able to hold rush, have pledges and learn the meaning of their national letters as well as wear them.



GOOD CAUSES — Sophomores Christine Snyder and Jennifer Miller load coats into a van during Alpha Phi Omega's clothing drive, held Nov. 18.

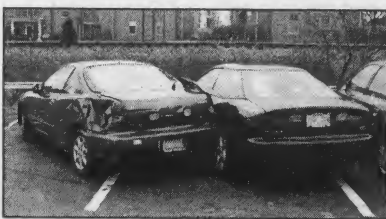
Accident damages parked cars

By David M. Applegate
Production Manager

Three vehicles sustained damage early Thursday morning when a truck driven by a Susquehanna student struck a car parked in the Aikens Hall parking lot, Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, said.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., a truck was traveling west on the campus road behind Reed Hall when the driver lost control of the vehicle after hitting a speed bump. The driver then hit the brakes, but wet road conditions caused the truck to slide, according to Woods. He said that the truck was traveling above the posted speed limit.

The truck hit the guardrail on the railroad side of the street before striking the car. The force of the



DOUBLE DENTING — Two parked cars were damaged early Thursday when they were hit by a truck driven by a student.

impact caused the first car to slide sideways and hit a second parked car.

There were no injuries to the driver or his passengers, Woods said.

The second car is owned by sophomore Joe Gibbons, and the first car hit belongs to freshman Jessica Verdechio. Both cars were still parked at the scene of the accident as of Friday morning. Gibbons

said that the cars will be moved once Public Safety gives Verdechio and him the insurance information of the driver.

No further information is available because charges are pending, Woods said. Public Safety officer Cindy Styers took the report. The state police also responded but have not yet issued a report.

S.A.V.E. visits elementary schools

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

Journeying into the community to educate youth about environmental issues, members of Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) went to Edison Elementary School Wednesday, Nov. 29.

This is the third elementary school S.A.V.E. students have visited during the semester. The schools, including Grace Beck Elementary School and McClay Elementary School, are located in the Sunbury school district.

"It is really important to teach these children about ecology and the environment," freshman Jennifer Conner said. "By promoting environmental awareness at a young age, they will grow up to be more aware adults who recycle instead of litter."

According to Conner, who helped organize the events, the elementary students gathered in a large auditorium, where Susquehanna students gave a basic overview of S.A.V.E.'s mission, the dedication to the environ-

ment through teaching and volunteering.

"It is S.A.V.E.'s job to promote environmental awareness, and these kids are the ones who will grow up in the environment and they must learn to protect it," freshman Ashley Shade said.

"I would like to see children enjoying the same privileges I have enjoyed," freshman Alexis Czencz said. "I don't want them to grow up in a world that is even more polluted than it is now."

The elementary students were also divided into smaller groups that were led by individual members of S.A.V.E.

First-grade students made rain sticks, second-grade students created bumper stickers promoting recycling and third-grade students designed posters to hang around their school to encourage people to stop littering.

Fourth-grade students made Martians and were encouraged to use their imaginations to portray what the Martians would look like in 2020 after landing on Earth. The

purpose of this activity was to encourage the students to imagine the environmental problems Earth might face in 20 years.

Fifth-grade students made "Save the Planet" T-shirts to take home.

Students also made keepsake boxes from recycled materials to store souvenirs from nature.

"The kids were really eager to learn," Shade said. "It surprised me how much they already knew."

Susquehanna students met the day before each education program to review lesson plans. According to sophomore Karen Stefaniak, they gathered general suggestions from S.A.V.E. members and also advice from education majors, then they voted on the best ideas to use with the children.

"Everyone knew what they were doing and we were very organized so it ran very smoothly," Conner said. Stefaniak said she hopes to make more students aware that "the environment is important, it impacts you more than you think and it is easier than you think to help."

"It doesn't take a lot of effort to throw a can into the recycling bin," she said.

S.A.V.E. is hoping to expand the education program in the spring to include fifth- and sixth-graders all the time. They are also planning a day for elementary students to come to campus and join S.A.V.E. as well as other campus organizations in more activities.

Clip me out!

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 2000

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10 Reserved as reading days. There are no classes or exams on these days.

Monday, Dec. 11	Tuesday, Dec. 12	Wednesday, Dec. 13	Thursday, Dec. 14
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 11:15-12:20 classes 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF and daily 9:50-10:50 classes 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 10:11-11:35 classes 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. evening classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 8:8-50, 9:9-50 and 8-9:50 classes 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 10-11:05 classes 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 8:8-50 classes 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thur. evening classes

Susquehanna University

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Drug bust in Selinsgrove leads to arrests

Six individuals were arrested for narcotics violations after police found significant amounts of drugs and U.S. currency in three separate locations in Selinsgrove Wednesday, Nov. 15, police reports said.

After serving search warrants to two residences on East Bough Street and one on South Market Street, police arrested occupants Jamie Kratzer, Rachel Fradera, Tiffany Reitz, Ramon Peralta, Lamont Barnes and a juvenile, according to police.

Discovered in the East Bough Street residences were small amounts of cocaine, Ecstasy, marijuana, various drug paraphernalia, U.S. currency and two handguns, one of which was reported stolen, state police said.

Heroin, marijuana and a handgun were confiscated at the South Market Street location, police reported.

Police also found marijuana and a significant amount of U.S. currency on the juvenile.

Barnes and the juvenile were located after being stopped by members of Sunbury Police Department, while all others were detained on the scene, according to reports.

Deer in road causes one-car accident

Mary Jo Moyle, 23, Beavertown, cited a deer in the roadway as the main cause for her loss of control while rounding a curve on Route 3010 that resulted in the crashing of her vehicle on Wednesday, Nov. 15, police said.

Moyle's 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier suffered severe damage as a result of the crash, according to police reports.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student verbally harassed on campus

A student received verbal threats near the hockey field and Houts Gymnasium at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, according to public safety.

Bong burglary in West Hall

A bong that was seized the night of Friday, Nov. 17 was removed from the staff office of West Saturday, Nov. 18 after unknown person(s) broke into the office at 2:50 p.m., public safety reported.

Christmas tree stolen from Seibert

A Christmas tree was stolen from the west entrance of Seibert sometime between 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, according to reports.

Car window broken near North

The driver's side window of a student's vehicle parked in the North lot was broken sometime from 1:30 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, public safety reported.

Chaplain's Office

Target Earth, a Christian human rights and services outreach organization, has received a grant from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (E.L.C.A.) to recruit three students from each of six E.L.C.A. colleges to study peace building and community development in Cape Town, South Africa.

The students will attend a three-day peace building training session in Philadelphia this spring and then go to South Africa this summer for a four-week study.

Total cost of the program is \$2,000. Each student will receive a \$500 scholarship from the E.L.C.A. to reduce the cost to \$1,500. Room and board costs are covered.

Susquehanna students wishing to learn more or be nominated for this program should contact Chaplain Mark Radecke at x4220 or by e-mail.

S.A.V.E.

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) will volunteer at a horse rescue in Port Trevorton this Saturday, Dec. 2.

S.A.V.E. will meet in Seibert Suite A at 8:15 a.m. The group plans on returning early in the afternoon, but participants are not required to stay the entire time.

All are welcome and transportation is available. Contact Danielle Scheswohl at x3168 for more information.

Project member Jennifer Conner was named Volunteer of the Month by the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs.

Conner was responsible for organizing two environmental education events at elementary schools in Sunbury recently.

Our first meeting next semester will be Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 9 p.m. in the suite.

ZTA

The new executive committee officers of the Iota Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are as follows: junior Cheryl Urquhart, president; junior Mindy Mueller, vice president I of programming council; junior Kristin Larson, vice president II of new member education; sophomore Kara Trefflich, vice president III of membership; sophomore Samantha Stoner, treasurer; junior Andrea Lutz, secretary; sophomore Candice Ellington, historian and reporter; and junior Kat Swift, Panhellenic Delegate.

The sorority's membership adviser, Brigid Rich, announced her pregnancy.

S.U. Ambassadors

The S.U. Ambassadors are sponsoring the Return to My School program.

Return to My School consists of students returning to their high schools over winter break to discuss their experiences at Susquehanna with high school juniors and seniors.

The program is a way to promote Susquehanna while sharing your own unique college experience with others.

All Susquehanna students are welcome to participate in this program.

Anyone interested in taking part in the program should contact Jen Young or Heather Loomis at x4260 or visit the Admissions' House.

The S.U. Ambassadors work to promote both alumni and admissions related efforts.

This group was the driving force behind Susquehanna's newly unveiled mascot, the Caped Crusader.

I.F.C.

All undergraduate men are urged to sign up for formal rush this Friday and Monday during lunch and dinner hours. The sign-up will be in the campus center.

Formal rush will occur next Monday with visits to Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi. It will continue Wednesday evening with visits to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Attending formal rush does not require any further commitment.

Senior Friends

The Senior Friends' next meeting is Sunday, Dec. 3 in Mellon Lounge in the Campus Center at 8 p.m.

Discussion will be about the Christmas party for the Senior Center.

New members are always welcome.

S.U.N. Council

Get in the holiday spirit and come to the Christmas Candlelight Service Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

S.U.N. Council will collect canned goods at the door before the service.

Please bring along any non-perishable food to help those who are less fortunate.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its elections Tuesday night. The members of the new executive board are junior Jeff Whitehead, president; junior Isaac Depoe, vice president of programming; junior Ryan Ross, vice president of finance; sophomore Jason Noel, vice president of recruitment; junior Brian Bookman, vice president of brother development; and sophomore Bill Wolf, chaplain.

The brothers will be lighting and extinguishing the luminaries that will be placed along University Avenue for the candlelight service and Selinsgrove's Late Shoppers' Night.

Anyone who attended rush events this semester is encouraged to sign up for formal rush Friday or Monday during lunch or dinner in the Campus Center.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SigEp: \$1,175 is donated for MS support

continued from page 1

"Since I have been diagnosed with MS, it is wonderful to see fellow students and friends working to find a cure," Sundstrom said. "I think it is great how Greeks put forth so much effort into their individual philanthropies."

Sigma Phi Epsilon has continued to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society over the past several years.

"Our biggest philanthropy is MS, and it is something we feel strongly about," Martin said.

"One of the main reasons I joined Sigma Phi Epsilon is because I am really interested in helping others through charity events," junior Scott Semper, service chair for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "MS research is really important. Although MS doesn't have the publicity of AIDS and cancer, it needs support too."

Students can support the fight against MS through fundraisers both nationally, through the National MS Society, and locally, through such organizations as Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Students should attend our auctions and realize that a portion of the money collected goes to the National MS Society," Semper said. "They can also gather information on the Internet to learn more about MS."

"Over the past four years there have been remarkable advancements in medications proven to slow the progression of the symptoms of MS," Sundstrom said. "However a successful search for the cure is still years away."

According to Sundstrom, MS is a disease that many people are unfamiliar with and find hard to understand because of the uncertain and unpredictable nature of the disease.

MS is a relapsing disease that slowly progresses over time permanently destroying parts of the nervous system. One is often unable to tell if a person has MS because of the large range of symptoms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is planning to have another brotherhood auction in the spring of 2001, said DeBell.

"It is a very worthy cause and I think everyone should help out in some way," DeBell said.

WomenSpeak

Be an angel this holiday season by supporting a child for only \$1.

Today is the last day that members of WomenSpeak will be selling angels in the lower level of the Campus Center to benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and their children's programs this holiday season.

ΦMA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold a brotherhood auction at 10:30 p.m. tonight in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Men of music who are interested in learning more about Phi Mu Alpha should attend the information session tomorrow at noon in the lobby of Heilman Hall.

Just because
you didn't finish, doesn't
mean you don't have
to pay for it.

By Ed McGlothlin

FSView (Florida State U.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — The legal battle over the presidential election reached a new level this week after Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified Florida's election results this past Sunday and declared George W. Bush the winner.

Florida law states that the contest period begins once the election has been certified, and with less than two weeks remaining before the Dec. 12 Electoral College deadline, Al Gore immediately challenged the results.

Myriad cases are now moving through the courts, ranging from lawsuits in individual counties to Friday's historic arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gore began his challenge with a bold request in Leon County Circuit Court for all disputed ballots from Miami-Dade and Palm Beach Counties to be brought to Tallahassee, saying they could be counted "within a week."

"The motion that we submitted had two parts of it. One is how to count and the other was when to count. And we, obviously, asked the court to have the count start immediately," Gore attorney David Boies said.

Republicans objected to the argument that the court could begin counting votes without first setting standards for how those votes should be counted and conducting the necessary

hearings to do so.

"No matter how he couches it in his language, no matter what he says about this being a legal argument, the fact is that he's asking this court to ... begin another hat recount before he has provided one iota of evidence or permitted my client to have one hour of hearing on whether or not he's entitled to that recount," Joe Klock, attorney for Katherine Harris, said.

Circuit Court Judge N. Sanders Sauls agreed to have the ballots transported to Tallahassee but refused a Gore request to put the case on a "fast track," instead scheduling a hearing for 9 a.m. on Saturday to begin discussion on how the ballots should be counted.

Judge Sauls also expressed a desire to avoid conflicting with the U.S. Supreme Court hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

The fact that no counting would begin this week represented a setback for the aggressive strategy of the vice president. Unlike previous court hearings that only ruled on law, these contest procedures will require evidence, witnesses, and other more traditional - and more time-consuming - elements.

In a public appearance on Tuesday, Gore denied the new timetable as a Republican attempt to stall until the deadline.

Republicans, however, maintained that such a schedule was necessary for the law to be followed and that Gore was only trying to count votes he expected to go in his column.

What you might not know about

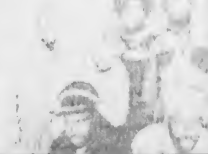
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Editorials

Monitors a must in the 24-hour lab

The Degenstein Campus Center computer lab is often more than just frustrating. For many students, it is infuriating.

Despite the fact the university has been labeled one of the nation's "most wired colleges" by Yahoo! Internet Life's online magazine, Susquehanna, with an enrollment of approximately 1,650 students, has only 20 computers that students can comfortably sit at 24-hours a day. Although the lab offers 30 computers, 10 are for "express use" and are positioned so that users must stand in order to use them.

As reported last week in The Crusader, rarely are all of these 20 sit-down machines working. In addition, at least until recently, the lab's printer has often been out of order, jammed or otherwise not functioning properly.

According to Rob Dunkelberger, Computing Service's software support specialist and lab manager, there have been fewer problems reported this year than in years past. That is precisely the problem — there have been no lab monitors in the lab, or in any lab, no lab to report them.

It is unfair for Susquehanna to expect its students to act as the watchdogs of the Degenstein lab. Although problems must be reported in order to be resolved, this is not the students' job. There should be a lab monitor in the Degenstein lab in order to fix what they can and report what they can't.

Even if Computing Service's budget is inadequate — a deplorable situation in and of itself — to provide for lab monitors across campus, the campus's 24-hour lab demands special attention. Susquehanna students deserve better.

The best gifts can't be wrapped

Long lines. Crowded parking lots. Both are definite signs that yet another holiday shopping season is upon us.

Last Friday, Americans packed stores throughout the day, each one searching for "the perfect gift." It's so typical of our society today to think that anything worth giving — or receiving for that matter — must come wrapped in a box with a pretty ribbon. And so our materialistic ways continue. What has happened to the simple gifts of love and friendship?

This holiday season, try something different. Make a donation in honor of someone to a charity that means a lot to that person. Or, write them a letter, telling them how much you appreciate them. It will probably mean so much more to them.

Volunteer your time and talents. Serve a meal at a soup kitchen, or be a mentor at a local school. Be willing to help others that are not as fortunate as you are. You'll get as much out of the experience as do those who help.

How many people can actually remember each thing they received for Christmas last year, or harder yet, the year before? The reason for the holidays in our society is simple: we get. We spend too much time thinking of what we want, all the while neglecting the needs of those around us. We are all guilty of this.

After the last research paper is written and the last final completed in the next two weeks, go home and spend time with those who are closest to you. Reflect upon how lucky you are, how lucky we all are.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

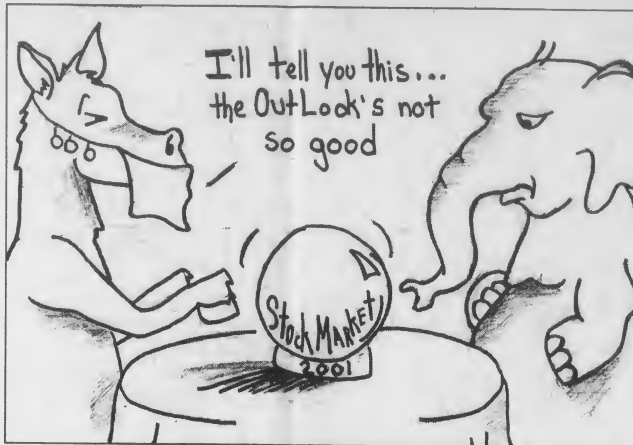
Those who forecast consumer shopping habits are citing two main reasons they believe Americans will spend less this holiday shopping season: the sagging stock market and higher fuel oil prices.

Being a perennial-if-not-eternal optimist, I would add to these two reasons a third. It seems an increasing number of people are recognizing the moral and spiritual absence of the lavish, extravagant gifts on those already burdened with too many belongings.

The incongruity is compounded when one realizes that the annual spending-ory rituals we perform in our secular cathedrals (commonly called "malls") are done in celebration of the birth of one whose teaching emphasized that "life does not consist in the abundance of possessions" (Luke 12:15).

The good news is that some — perhaps many — are recognizing the emptiness of this myth, and are altering their behavior. What results is a diminished emphasis on "stuff" and a greater focus on family, friends, those in need and the religious themes and messages of the holiday.

I am no Scrooge. I truly love this season. Nor do I think that being immoderately moderate is a virtue. I simply prefer that our excesses be of faith and mirth, charity and love. To you and yours I commend those excesses.



The Crusader/Sara Haeft

Greenspan is clueless

A look at the future with the Fed as prez

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

Many of you may be unfamiliar with the events leading up to Alan Greenspan being pronounced "Emperor of the United States."

That's not surprising, with many of these events occurring so far in the future. It all began with the Presidential debate in Florida. Inauguration day was looming but the manual re-re-count was halted when it was discovered that Broward County's ballots had been mysteriously smeared with pine tar.

Out of options, the United States belatedly accepted Fidel Castro's magnanimous offer to send election observers.

The Cuban observers decided that it really didn't matter who was president — it was the economy, stupid.

Already amidst chants for 14 more years, the Cubans offered the job to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

The only problem was that, as president, Greenspan didn't do anything. He literally didn't do anything. Nothing was getting done.

And, yet, the markets loved it. The Dow

broke 20,000 and the Nasdaq smashed the 10,000 barrier. Janus resurfaced, with inconvertible 750 percent annual returns. Deadlock in Washington, the fund manager's dream.

Four years later, running as the sole candidate of the "Do-Nothing Party" in the next presidential election, Greenspan became the first U.S. president to garner 99.999 percent of the popular vote. (It was widely believed that Ralph Nader voted for himself. It was a vote he later deemed a "victory" for the American people.)

If Greenspan was languid in the Oval Office, it was only because while retaining the dual-role of Federal Reserve Chairman, he was feverishly hiking the Federal Funds rate.

Now, with the U.S. economy finally beginning to languish, Greenspan faces the fight of his life as he bucks Constitutional constrictions and runs for a third term in office.

While editorial room cartoonists nash their teeth depicting what they deemed as "Caesarism," we at The Crusader bring you an exclusive interview with the President of the United States, Doctor Alan Greenspan.

The Crusader: While we don't mean

to question your infinite wisdom, what was the rational of raising the Federal Funds Rates for the 63rd consecutive meeting?

Greenspan: Inflation remains the pre-eminent danger to our country's economic health.

The Crusader: But isn't 30.25 percent a bit excessive?

Greenspan: To date, the easing of demand has not been sufficient to eliminate the risk of heightened inflation pressures.

The Crusader: Um... yeah... but, don't you think this might have something to do with the 62nd consecutive drop in our nation's Gross Domestic Product?

Greenspan: Coincidence. We need to engineer a "soft landing."

The Crusader: I can't follow. Wouldn't engineering a "soft landing" mean that our nation's economy is growing rapidly? I mean our nation's G.D.P. has suspiciously shrunk to exactly match the size of your office's annual budget.

Greenspan: I reject the premise of your question. To tell the truth, I don't understand this new economy. And, I don't think I don't understand. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of loans. This interview is over.

In brief, we have absolutely no idea what Greenspan said.

But, his parting words still reverberate in the hallowed office of The Crusader: Quote the Fed Chair, "Irrational Exuberance?" Nevermore.

Work study aid doesn't add up

Quirine Fischer

Staff Writer

Students may be expecting all the money that is promised to them when they receive work-study grants, but that doesn't necessarily mean that's how it's going to work out.

That's a problem. Work-study is offered to students who are given grants by the federal government. These grants are based largely on financial need as determined by the government.

While a grant may be given, the money promised in the grant is not guaranteed. Work-study grants only guarantee that students will receive money if they have a job on campus. It does not actually guarantee the recipient that much money.

Upon arriving on campus, most students receive information on a job. It is then their responsibility to meet with the employer and secure the job.

If for some reason that job does not work out, the student is left with the responsibility of finding another job.

After completing the first obstacle of securing a job, the student still has to earn the money. Most jobs on campus are labeled as "unskilled," meaning that there are no special skills required for this job.

Some unskilled jobs on campus are working in the campus bookstore, working as security in the gym and working in the ever-famous dining hall.

All of these jobs will pay the hard-working student minimum wage, and rarely anything more than that.

Figuring that most students can only work four hours a week, a student can expect to earn a whopping \$20 before taxes.

In some cases, that amount is not enough to equal what the student was given in his or her grant.

What does that mean for the student? Tough luck is what it means. The rest of

the money from the grant will never be seen.

Dana Lasch, a sophomore who works in the library, agrees that she will not receive anywhere close to the amount of money she was awarded in her work study grant.

"Not by far will I come close to receiving that amount [of money]. It is impossible because either you don't get enough hours, the hours don't fit into your schedule or you aren't paid enough money for it to equal out to what was promised," Lasch said.

So what is the reason for giving a monetary amount to the grant?

The amount of the grant dictates the amount of money a student can earn in a year. If they reach that amount before the end of the year, they must stop working, unless they can be rehired as "cash" instead of work-study.

This creates another problem for the student. Numerous jobs on campus are for work-study students only.

If a work-study student needs to find a new job, the task is virtually impossible because students who were not on work-study applied for all the "cash" jobs at the beginning of the year.

This process actually ends up hurting the students who need the money the most. While work-study grants are good because they promise students a job, at the same time they are false hope when they promise students a certain amount of money.

Work-study grants should be adjusted to guarantee a student a job and leave the amount of money earned up to the student.

"Not by far will I come close to receiving that amount [of money]. It is impossible because either you don't get enough hours, the hours don't fit into your schedule or you aren't paid enough money for it to equal what was promised."

— Dana Lasch

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from the Nov. 17 Web Forum poll:

Do you consider yourself to be politically correct?

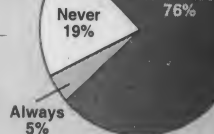
Number of people who voted: 37

This week's question:

Should work study students be guaranteed their entire award?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader



Season's greetings and many, many thanks.

Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Student Life

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Symposium celebrates creative lives

By Brandon Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

One Susquehanna class did its part to help fill a historical void Wednesday.

An "African-American Women and the Creative Life" Symposium was held to "[educate] the Susquehanna community about the rich heritage and culture of African-American women," according to an SU E-Newsletter announcement.

"For many years, the culture of African-American women has been on the margin of 'mainstream' society, with limited attention from either the popular press or scholarly journals," according to the symposium's mission statement.

The symposium, which was arranged by members of Assistant Professor of Sociology Dr. Simona Hill's class, "Cultural Roles of African-American Women," featured keynote speaker Marilyn Johnson, who is in private practice and is a clinical manager of the Counseling Program of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Johnson spoke about how essential she feels the creative life is, especially for African-American women and for all women.

Johnson explained the creative life as "a unique, personal, original, often externally expressed internal self" or "putting who you are in the world in a way that is not bound."

A creative life will fill "empty spots that we cannot fill," according to Johnson, and also "take away emptiness, loneliness, and isolation."

Johnson concluded her speech by challenging the audience to "make a commitment to being an ordinary person with an extraordinary life."

Following Johnson's session, two sets of workshops were held with eight faculty members presenting their original research from many different disciplines on the creative life of African-American women.

Faculty and staff presenters included Chaplain Mark Radecki, Dr. Jean Hanchury, visiting assistant professor of management; Dr. Susan Hegberg, professor of music; Kamika Cooper, director of Multicultural Affairs; Dr. Amy Winans, assistant professor of English; Dr. Ira Blake, assistant professor of psychology; and April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center.



The Crusader/Emily Deman

HONORING CULTURE — Senior Greg Mark and Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Ira Blake mingle in Melon Lounge between sessions of the "African-American Women and the Creative Life" Symposium Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Additionally, James Warnick, a retired gerontologist and the professor of the Introduction to Diversity Studies class each led workshop sessions.

Radecki, who gave a presentation on African-American women in religion, introduced his session by saying he would talk

about "people whose stories have the capacity to inspire."

Junior Adam Cole, who assisted with the Introduction to Diversity Studies class' presentation, said, "we had a lot of audience response."

Cole noted that rather than a presentation format, the workshop, which dealt with racial

stereotypes, was "more of a dialogue." He said, "hopefully the people that were in there can use that in the future."

Winans said her presentation, which focused on slave narratives and included taped interviews with former slaves, was designed to "give people a sense of the topic and make it accessible" and communicate to the audience

"how important issues of slavery still are today."

Hanchury spoke about "the contributions of early Black businesswomen from the pre-colonial period through successful minority entrepreneurs of today," according to the program.

The focus of Hegberg's workshop was "African-American women who have been pioneers in the areas of classical music, blues, Gospel, and jazz," while Cooper presented a session titled "Uncensored: Telling It Like It Is."

Warnick spoke about his experiences as a practicing gerontologist with older African-American women, while Borry-Black talked about the changes in the structure of the African-American family and "the barriers to birth control, current trends in birth control and what strides need to be made to ensure birth control to all."

Blake discussed African-American women in higher education in her session titled "African-American Women and the Academy."

Dr. Simona Hill, the coordinating professor for the symposium, said: "I was ecstatic with how it went."

Hill also said that she was pleased with "how well the class worked together to make this event a reality."

Hill added that she felt the symposium attendance was good, especially since the event was held as part of Black History Month.

"I look forward to a symposium next year," Hill said.

According to the syllabus for the "Cultural Roles of African-American Women" class that sponsored the symposium, the event was designed to help students in the class become "agents of change in a predominantly white environment."

In the syllabus, Hill also wrote that course activities such as readings, discussion, writing, and interviews with African-American women are focused on "themes of identity, difference, and resistance in the lives and experience of African-American women."

Hill also plans to have students present their findings from a research paper they are writing for class in a panel discussion at a national meeting of the Popular Culture and American Culture Associations in Philadelphia April 11-14.

Ginkgos take year off, no odorous berries pop

By Brandon Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

Something, or rather some smell, has been missing from the typical fall Susquehanna experience.

It's not the smell of burning leaves, fresh-cut grass or the crisp air of a fall morning. Rather, it's the putrid smell of a certain campus tree.

That's right, the ginkgo trees.

Typically mid- to late-fall is a time for students to avoid the malodorous patches of squashed ginkgo berries as they make their way to classes. So, where are these much-despised fruits this year?

According to Dr. George Boone, professor of biology, most fruit-bearing trees won't produce fruit in years that are unfavorable for reproduction. Boone said that that is one possible reason why the trees didn't produce berries this year.

Female ginkgo trees are the fruit-producers and so after they are roughly 20 to 30 years old, according to an Iowa State University web site.

The site also states that the fruit is composed of a "nutlike center" that is surrounded by a yellow-orange flesh. People in China and Japan roast this nutlike center and eat it as a delicacy.

The ginkgo is an extremely hardy tree, capable of resisting air and water pollution and even radiation. According to the Iowa State information, A ginkgo survived the nuclear blast that devastated Hiroshima and is now a living memorial.

Though the Susquehanna ginkgo trees bear a plaque that says they were brought here from Asia, the



The Crusader/Emily Deman

BERRY SMELLY — The Susquehanna community breathed easier this semester because the ginkgos did not produce berries.

ginkgo had been in North America before and can be seen in the fossil record, according to horticulturist Norman Winter, in an article in the Sun Herald.

The Iowa State University web site states that the ginkgo went extinct in North America during the Pleistocene ice age but survived in Asia and was later transported back to North America.

Norman Winter also wrote that ginkgo was popular in the 1970s and 80s, when it was fashionable to wear gold-plated ginkgo leaves, with their distinctive fan shape, as jewelry.

Currently, the most popular use for ginkgo is as an herbal supplement. Taking ginkgo is thought to enhance concentration and mental clarity.

According to the Nutri-mart web

site, the ginkgo tree is considered sacred by the Chinese and "has been used in Oriental medicine since ancient times for respiratory ailments and for brain function."

The town of Ames, Iowa, has taken to simply laughing at the putrid smell that accompanies their ginkgo trees. According to an article in the Iowa State Daily, the town has an annual festival, called "The Ginkgo Festival ... A Celebration of Laughter," complete with 5K and 10K runs and a "virtual parade" that stands still as the audience walks by.

Susquehanna may have to eventually consider a festival such as this, but for this year at least, students and faculty can all breathe a little easier and hope that next year is also unfavorable for seeds.

Hip-hop group to perform

By Emily Suraci
Staff Writer

Need to relax the last day of classes before finals hit? Don't know what you could do to get away from all of the stress?

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) has one possible solution. S.A.C. is sponsoring The Roots, a hip-hop band out of Philadelphia has opened for Dave Matthews Band. The band will perform Friday, Dec. 8 in Weber Chapel.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. with The Foundation opening for The Roots.

"I think it will be a good chance for everyone to unwind before finals start," junior Cara Rosenberger said.

"I think the hope was that students will go to the concert for a break after

classes and before really hitting the books to study for finals," Janet Gauger, adviser to S.A.C. said.

Coming off their 1999 releases, "Things Fall Apart" and "Roots Come Alive," The Roots is a Grammy Award winning band.

"We take a lot of factors into consideration including, but not limited to, the price of the group and touring availability," Gauger said when picking a band to perform on campus.

"Ticket sales are slow but since we just received the posters we are hopeful that will cause sales to increase," Gauger said.

Freshman Elizabeth Geza said, "I don't really know what to expect, because I've never even heard them before, but it should be a good time."

Freshman Alyson Cox said: "I think it is cool that they are coming

here. I downloaded a few of their songs, they seem really good."

"We are working out a schedule to air some ads on WQXX and to do some on-air promotional ticket give-aways with WQXX and WQXI," Gauger said.

"We are going to be giving tickets away in Music Video Bingo and in Charles this Friday and Saturday night. It would be a great chance to get some free tickets and see what The Roots are all about," Rosenberger said.

"Tickets are available to the public through Weber Chapel Box Office for \$20. Than [Krueger, concert chair for S.A.C.] and his assistants will be distributing tickets to other schools," Gauger said.

The concert will cost \$15 for Susquehanna students with ID and \$20 for the general public. When purchasing the tickets, you can purchase two tickets with a Susquehanna ID.

Orchestra concert to include guest

By Niki Boyle
Staff Writer

Guest Professor Gregory Fulkerson will be the featured guest performer at the Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra concert tonight.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Fulkerson, currently a professor of violin at Oberlin University and world-class soloist, studied his craft at Oberlin and at Juilliard. He has received numerous awards and prizes, and has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and North Carolina Symphony, among others, as a soloist. Fulkerson's recording of Charles Ives' violin sonatas was recognized by the New York Times.

Fulkerson presented a violin master class on Nov. 30 for students of Dr. Jennifer Sacher Wiley, assistant professor of strings. Wiley will direct the orchestra's performance.

Wiley praised Dr. Fulkerson. She said in an e-mail interview:



Gregory Fulkerson

"He is an outstanding and inspirational teacher whom I have had the opportunity to observe on many occasions. He was also my teacher for four years when I was a student at Oberlin."

"His performances are so engaging that audiences have been reported to give him standing ovations after the first

movements of his concertos," she added. "The quality and size... has grown over the last three years and I am proud of the group," Wiley said of her orchestra.

There are 37 members in the orchestra, playing various instruments including violins, violas, cellos, bass, flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets and percussion.

Wiley said she is "enthusiastic about the level of commitment and musicianship demonstrated by our orchestra."

The orchestra will be performing three works: Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," "Rakastava" by Jean Sibelius and "Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor" by Max Bruch.

Fulkerson has been in residence since Nov. 29. The violin master class for college and high school students will be held in Isaacs Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m.

Wiley said she is "anticipating a tremendously exciting evening on Dec. 1."

Volunteer organization spreads religion through song, drama

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Lights. Camera. Acts 29. Acts 29 is a religious ministry volunteer group working with the Chaplain's office.

The group, "spreads the Gospel of the Lord through theatrical performance," according to project manager sophomore Carl Walling.

The project spreads its message through a variety of means including puppetry, clowning, miming, singing and drama.

"We use different ways to convey the message because these things can get the message across better than just reading from the Bible," Walling said.

Volunteers bring this message to many different places, including to various churches in the area, the Children's Center, the Association for Retarded Children and the Peace Festival.

An interesting story lies behind the name of the project. In the Bible, the Book of Acts only has 28 chapters. These chapters "detail the works of the apostles as they spread the gospel," according to the Acts 29 web site.

The project's "mission is to continue [the apostles'] work in the contemporary world, in a sense writing the 29th chapter" because the "work of the apostles is not finished, the good news about Jesus still needs to be proclaimed," the web site says.

They deliver this news to members of the community of all ages. Walling said: "Our programs can be geared to any audience. The message doesn't have to be religious either. It can be morality like the negative effects of

stealing a cookie."

For the elderly of the community, Acts 29 works with the Selingsgrove Center Volunteer Project by providing crafts and entertainment for the seniors.

For young children, they also visit the Children's Center and put on puppet shows. For Walling, this is the most worthwhile and rewarding part of the project. "You go to a church and you listen to the Gospel. A little kid who is listening won't get the entire message, but if they see it performed they understand it better," he said.

"When they get it, you can see it in their faces. They all have grins. They really enjoy seeing us. I just know they get the message," Walling added.

Acts 29 aids the youth in spiritual growth. Recently, the project traveled to a church in Frackville.

"Acts 29 is the most beneficial organization on campus because of the spiritual growth it brings with it."

— Carl Walling

There, they performed during the mass.

"It was great because we got to help them understand the Gospel," Walling said.

They also try to involve university

students through skits.

"We performed at the Concert of Thanksgiving on November 15. That was to directly involve the campus community," Walling said.

Acts 29 is also trying to form a small ensemble for a vocal performance. Walling said he is excited about the ensemble because "it's another way to get involved and be able to perform on the chapel instead of traveling 30 minutes away to a church to perform."

Walling said that, though the work is rewarding, it is also difficult.

"The main problem is basic organization. You are not just responsible for the meeting. You also have to report to [Susquehanna University Neighborhood] SUN Council, to Deb Woods [director of service learning and volunteer programs], to the Chaplain [Mark Radecki] and to Chapel Council," he said.

However, the most difficult part for Walling is that he is responsible for the spiritual growth of all of the project's members.

"Basically, you're there for everyone. You resolve conflicts, help with day-to-day troubles and interactions between people. You have to help them grow in their faith, otherwise you're not accomplishing your goals. Performance starts with the performer. You need to have faith inside to spread it to the audience," Walling said.

Despite the difficulties, Walling said he is proud of the project. "This is our 20th year on campus. It seems like we've been here forever. I am hoping that we will continue to grow and get to stay on campus for a long time. Acts 29 is the most beneficial organization on campus because of the spiritual growth that it brings with it," he said.

A new twist to old favorites

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

Twister's Cafe, located on Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam, may be a place you drive by often but have never visited. Well, I'm telling you, get up now and go.

I discovered Twister's about four years ago. I was coming back from a school trip to Harrisburg, and my teacher stopped at this little diner that she said had the best food. None of us really wanted to go, but once we got inside, we quickly changed our minds. Since then, I have been dining at Twister's whenever I get the chance.

I went to Twister's on a busy Friday night with my friend Justin. We arrived there just in time, because after we got our drinks, families started pouring into the restaurant. A waiting line quickly formed because all of the tables were occupied.

Once you walk inside Twister's, you can see yourself at a booth with a window looking out at the strip or at the bar. All of the seats are booths, which provide extra privacy for patrons.

Twister's has a unique '50s decor. The floor is black and white checkered tile and the booth seats are covered in red vinyl. There is a small jukebox at each booth, but much to my dismay it is just for decoration. However, there is a real jukebox in the middle of the restaurant. While we were there, we heard songs such as "Yakety Yak," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Hound Dog." Posters of popular musicians hang on the walls, including my favorite, Elvis Presley. Cardboard cars from the 50s hang from the ceiling. The ice cream counter has a variety of toppings and ice cream flavors to choose from. Sundae glasses, milkshake cups and banana split bowls fill the shelves behind the register.

Our waitress came almost immedi-



The Crusader/Levy Dorman

DO THE TWIST—Twister's Cafe, located on Routes 11 and 15 in Selmsgrove offers ice cream treats and diner food at affordable prices.

ately to our table and took our orders for our drinks. I got a strawberry milkshake and Justin got a Sprite. What I love about Twister's is that you get your entire milkshake. What I mean is that you get a tall glass filled to the brim with the milkshake, and additionally, you get the silver shake cup with all the extra in it. It's like a triple-sized shake. I also ordered a small order of chicken tenders, which was four pieces of chicken. Justin ordered a small order of mozzarella sticks, which was six sticks, and a bacon cheeseburger.

Our food didn't take long at all to arrive at our table. Everything was just the way we asked for it. Justin said his bacon cheeseburger was very good and that it tasted fresh. My chicken tenders were extremely hot and tasty. My strawberry milkshake was the best part of the meal, though. It was very smooth with chunks of strawberries in it. It accompa-

nied my chicken well. Justin, being a typical guy, wasn't full even after all the food he ate, so he ordered a cookies and cream sundae to top off his dinner. The sundae was huge and looked very good. I shared part of it with him, and had to agree that it was delicious. In addition to the Oreos cookie ice cream, Oreos cookie chunks, chocolate syrup, it had a huge amount of whipped cream with a cherry sitting on top. It was a sweet ending to a classic meal.

Twister's serves breakfast, lunch and dinner at very affordable prices. Our bill was \$19.23; the chicken tenders were \$3.99, the mozzarella sticks \$3.19, the cheeseburger \$3.99, the Sprite \$1.09, the milkshake \$2.99 and the sundae \$2.99. Tax added \$1.50 to our bill. For the amount of food we got, we both thought the bill was pretty cheap.

Most everything on the Twister's menu is reasonable, and they have a

~Twister's Cafe~

☆☆ 1/2

~Location~

Routes 11 and 15,
Selmsgrove

~Food~

American cuisine

~Price~

Low
Most items
under \$5

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

great selection of items from appetizers to salads to burgers. The prices are great for college students who are constantly watching their budgets. Twister's showcases specials daily, and provides great service with everything you order. The highlight of the menu, no question, the ice cream, milkshakes and sundaes.

Twister's is a hidden treasure on the strip, and it is worth a visit. The milkshakes and sundaes are sweet and fill that chocolate craving you may get while studying for that big test. If not for anything else, just go and order a sundae. You won't be disappointed.

Twister's Cafe is open Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

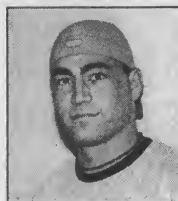


What do you want for Christmas but are afraid to ask for?



Jeremy Brosius '04

"A new roommate."



Bill Chase '04

"A tattoo."

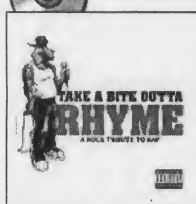


Lisa Vitale '04

"A new car."

The Crusader/Alison Fox

NEW MUSIC REVIEWS



Strangers With Candy

"No Need"

By Greg Giuntini

What do you get when you take a dash of Limp Bizkit and add a truckload full of genuine enthusiasm and aggression? This style of music best describes the rock band Strangers With Candy.

You may think of a popular show on Comedy Central when you hear Strangers With Candy, but it is actually the previous name of Driver, a band with local ties to the Susquehanna community. Driver was recently signed on with Universal/Republic Records for a six-album contract. Driver is said to be touring with anger-music pioneers Godsmack in the near future. While Driver was still named Strangers With Candy, they released their first album containing seven original songs. The album is entitled "No Need." It is an extraordinary original debut album from this soon-to-be-famous band.

Strangers With Candy presents an interesting blend of musical talent with "No Need." Some might call it "rap-metal" while others might simply call it hard rock.

Upon hearing the first cut on "No Need," you may think of a certain band named Limp Bizkit. The first track, "Borning," is anything but. As

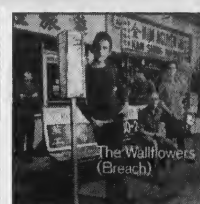
the listener progresses through the album, many other influential bands come to mind, such as Tool and Rage Against The Machine. However, Strangers With Candy goes beyond these bands, blending all of these styles of music together to form a pinnacle of pop culture-styled music.

One thing that really separates Strangers With Candy from other so-called "rap-metal" bands is the incredible turntable effects provided by DJ Worm. Almost every song on "No Need" incorporates some kind of interesting turntable effects that really help the listener to get into the song. I was blown away by the incredible and unique turntable sounds that resonated throughout the second track entitled "My Room."

Strangers With Candy also offers a nice variety in the type of songs presented on "No Need." Track four, called "Keg of Me," offers a great reggae-styled flavor to the mix. This song is probably one of the most interesting tracks on the album.

Another one of the great songs is track seven, entitled "Idiot." This is one of those songs that every rock band needs today. Scolding some what similar to a Deftones song, "Idiot" exudes melancholy vocals with the occasional outburst of aggression. "Idiot" is certainly one of those songs that will keep coming back to again and again.

Overall, "No Need" is an incredible album that is truly an exhilarating experience to listen to. From the moving lyrics to the savage guitar and turntable elements, "No Need" is a great album from a band with a Susquehanna ties. I highly recommend this album to anyone who enjoys Limp Bizkit, Deftones, Tool, Rage Against The Machine or similar great bands. It will be very exciting to see how Strangers With Candy's future will evolve with their name change and their album deal. Go out and pick up this incredible album and support an incredible rock band.



The Wallflowers

"Breath"

By Jay Varner

It's easy to compare the introspective and dark lyrics of Jakob Dylan with those of his legendary father, Bob. It's a shadow that the younger Dylan will always struggle to step out of, especially given Jakob's resemblance to his father.

The Wallflowers' new album, "Breath," could be matched up with Jakob's old man's classic "Blood on the Tracks." The haunting lyrics sing of a romance not dead but gasping its last breaths.

"I've Been Delivered" is the seeker who is walking the road to find comfort that Bob has been famous for. The Who-ish "Letters From the Wasteland," laments on the isolation and pain of a broken love.

The catchy chorus for "Some Flowers Bloom Dead," is deceiving. You want to tap your foot to the raw guitars but Jakob's lyrical talents may fly past you at first. Jakob has clearly mastered songwriting, making bitterness as hum-along as his father's "Like a Rolling Stone."

The Wallflowers sing about introspection the way few contemporary artists do. It's a welcome return to the days of classic rock. But the younger Dylan adds a new theme into the mix: the love between father and son. "Hand Me Down," is a direct

response to the critics who constantly compare him with Bob. The harmonies are sweet and pleasant but, as in all the songs on the album, there is more going on. The sweeping hooks of the choruses feature a raspy-voiced Jakob singing, "You're a hand me down/ It's better when you're not around/ You feel good and you look like you should/ But you can never make us proud." You can't help but wonder if Jakob's father feels this way also.

The cruel lyrics in "Witness" make you wince in pain as Jakob slyly sings, "Another year, another candle's burning for the party/ Happy birthday, no one cares." As much as the album is deep, it's also a steady rock. Producer Michael Penn enlisted the help of Elvis Costello and Frank Black on background vocals. The band's first single off the album, "Sleepwalker," has a fast pace but drips of the arena style Bruce Springsteen while in his "Born In the U.S.A." days. In the slower closing tracks of the album, Dylan's voice resembles Springsteen's stark and brutal masterpiece "Nebraska." Many choruses have diving chords similar to Tom Petty.

The influence of the elder Dylan isn't as obvious as the influences of other musicians are. In the fast paced opening tracks, Jakob's voice rings of the arena style Bruce Springsteen while in his "Born In the U.S.A." days. In the slower closing tracks of the album, Dylan's voice resembles Springsteen's stark and brutal masterpiece "Nebraska." Many choruses have diving chords similar to Tom Petty.

There's one knock against "Breath" it's the similarity with the classic rock pillars of The Who, Springsteen and Petty. It's great to hear true rock back on the radio but the Wallflowers fail to push it to a new level as a band like Pearl Jam does.

There is little new on "Breath" other than Jakob breaching the shadow of his father. The band has never sounded better and Jakob's lyrics have never been juicier. Jakob has finally spoken about his father but with this album. However, with a period in music in which soulless hip-hop and electronics sell, will anyone want to listen to introspective rock?

Grinch steals heart, renews holiday spirit

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Some time ago, our society lost sight of the real meaning of Christmas. What used to be about family, friends and love is now about presents, money and commercialism at its best. Yet if we were to take the time to look for it, perhaps under the light-strewn Christmas tree or inside the delicately wrapped packages, we might find that the Christmas spirit was never lost, but simply misplaced. Dr. Seuss tried to do the looking for us when he wrote "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." And what first appeared to be just another kids story has turned into a modern-day fable, examining our society's worst traits and showing us how to make amends for our past mistakes.

Based on arguably the Dr.'s greatest work, "The Grinch" tells the story of the ultimate outcast, a character who doesn't look like anybody else and is bashed because of it. The exception is little Cindy Lou Who. The Grinch is picked on by all his classmates and when he makes an ornament for the girl he likes, all the Who children in class laugh at him. Disenchanted with the whole notion of Christmas, the Grinch moves to a cave on top of Mt. Crumpit, where he grows up hating the Whos and their love of Christmas. And the Whos hate the Grinch in return.

The exception is little Cindy Lou Who. She becomes fascinated with this local legend that everyone seems to fear and despise. In her youthful innocence, she doesn't understand why the Grinch has been banished and all she wants to do is make sure Christmas cheer spreads the whole way to the top of Mt. Crumpit. It's not until Cindy nominates the Grinch to be the cheer master at Whoville's 100th Christmas Whobilation that the audience gets to see the Grinch shine. Arriving in town to accept the honor, he actually loses his crabby demeanor and enjoys himself. He leads the town in a congo line, joins in sack races with the Who kids and sings songs with the townfolk.

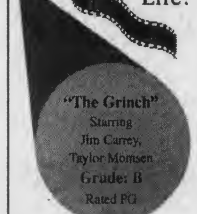
But just when all appears to have changed, the Grinch remembers why he hates these people in the first place. So naturally, he sets the town's Christmas tree on fire and returns to his mountain home.

It's not until about an hour into the movie that we see the Grinch story that we're all familiar with. The Grinch goes into town and steals all the presents and trees from the Whos' homes. There are no surprises here; the film plays just the same as the famous cartoon, but with Jim Carrey behind the green paint, this live-action Grinch is more fun than his animated predecessor.

Just to there's no confusion, know that this is Carrey's movie. He steals the show (then again, there wasn't anybody to steal it from) with his over-the-top interpretation of the infamous villain. His movements, facial expressions, vocal patterns and attitude all embody what the Grinch has come to mean to audiences. Although many times it's difficult to hear his zinging one liners, Carrey delivers a performance that is equally hilarious and moving.

The audience is able to see through the Grinch's eyes and what they see isn't very pretty. To the outside world, Whoville appears to be Heaven on Earth.

Movie Life!



"The Grinch" Starring Jim Carrey, Tim Allen, Gracie H. Rated PG

The aroma of Christmas is in the air all year long. Everyone seems happy, content with their fairy tale lives. But when seen from the vantage point of the ousted Grinch, Whoville becomes a much darker place. It's this contradictory atmosphere that causes confusion in Cindy Lou-Who.

As the bewildered, questioning little Who, 7-year-old Taylor Momsen delivers a performance that is more nuanced than cut. She's looking for the real meaning of Christmas, a meaning that can't be packaged in a box or sold at a store. Even at her young age, Cindy is able to see past the illusion of Christmas that has been created by the town. She knows there's more important things, like reaching out to the Grinch.

With "The Grinch," director Ron Howard has created a mediocre film with a magical feel. It's one of those movies you want to love, but in the end, you only like. There's too much padding to try to get the movie to the standard hour and a half running time.

The characters are one-dimensional and sometimes the special effects outdo the script. Yet, there's something truly unforgettable about watching the Grinch transform at the end.

Sure, it was well done on the old cartoon, but watching Carrey go through this heart-warming metamorphosis is more gratifying than any other image on the big screen this year. And while the movie may not have much else to offer, there's at least one thing you'll take away from it: a renewed faith in the real meaning of Christmas.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.U. CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: MUSIC VIDEO
BINGO
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
STUDENT REGITAL: MICHAEL

GRZELACZYK
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: BETH WOOD,
MUSICIAN
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday
S.U. CHAMBER SINGERS
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

December
8—DAVE MATTHEWS BAND
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$45.50,

\$4 processing fee; order at
www.bjc.psu.edu

12—RENT, THE MUSICAL
Scranton Cultural Center,
Scranton, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:

WHAT'S PLAYING?
Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall
"Little Nicky"
"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"
"Rugrats in Paris"
"102 Dalmatians"

\$35-\$55, Charge: 570-693-4100

18—MICHAEL W. SMITH CHRISTMAS
Hershey Park Arena, Hershey,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$22.50-\$35,
Charge: 570-693-4100

7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
8 and 9:30 p.m.
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
6:45 and 9 p.m.

SPORTS

Kern rebounds for fifth season

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

In the middle of her fourth basketball season at Susquehanna, senior Karyn Kern made a sudden move and felt her knee buckle. Just like that, the women's basketball team had suddenly lost its starting center and vocal leader. Kern suffered torn ligaments and cartilage damage in her right knee, ending her season after only five games.

This was supposed to be a career-ending injury for Kern. However, after extensive therapy and with a lot of determination, she was able to make an impressive recovery. She was granted an injury waiver from the NCAA for her fifth season of eligibility.

Head coach Mark Hribar said, "She is playing with a lot of the form she used to have before her knee injury."

In the first five games of the 1999 season Kern was averaging 26.2 points per game and 13.2 rebounds per game before the injury. Also she was named Most Valuable Player of the Pepsi/Weis Market Tip Off Tournament. This year she earned the honor for the second consecutive season, leading the orange-and-maroon to their second tournament championship.

Starting off the tournament Saturday, Kern registered 20 points and 12 rebounds while guiding the Crusaders to a 72-67 win over Gallaudet University. In the championship match vs. Alvernia, she led the team

"Karyn is a great leader... She is the kind of player every coach would want on their team."

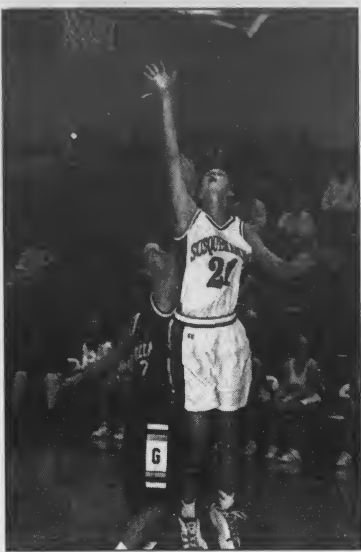
— Mark Hribar

with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Hribar said: "Karyn is a great leader and an overall good kid. She is the kind of player every coach would want on their team."

Kern, that captain of the Crusaders, has averaged 16.8 points per game for her career and 9.8 rebounds per game for her career. She ranks fifth on the Susquehanna career-scoring list with 1,409 points and fourth with 815 rebounds.

Before the season, d3hoops.com named her to the second team Preseason Team of the Year. The Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference has named her Conference player six times in her career.



The Crusader/Kelly Gerri

A STAR IS REBORN — Senior center Karyn Kern has battled back from a career-threatening knee injury to lead the women.

Kaknevicius overcomes injury

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The 2000-2001 men's basketball season has started just the way Zigmus Kaknevicius and his teammates would have hoped, with a 3-0 record heading into the beginning of the conference schedule.

The solid start is especially satisfying for Kaknevicius, who has returned to start all three games for the Crusaders after missing the final eight games of last season with a dislocated shoulder.

"I was really excited to come back this year because I knew that we would have a good team," Kaknevicius said.

Kaknevicius has started the season by being named to the All-Tournament team in the Susquehanna Pepsi/Varsity Club Tip-Off Tournament, helping the team attain the championship to open the season.

"It was a team effort to win the season opening tournament," Kaknevicius said. "It was an honor to receive the selection that the whole team deserved, because the whole team was involved in the success."

Fourth on the team with 10.7 points per contest, Kaknevicius is also pulling down seven rebounds a game while shooting 54.5 percent from the

field, 80 percent from the free throw line in 27 minutes a game.

Last season, the injury came at a time in which the Crusaders were enjoying success, including a win over national semi-finalist Franklin and Marshall and a 12-4 overall record. At one point, the team was ranked as high as No. 4 in the Middle Atlantic Region.

"Since [the team] was 12-4 and I was beginning to play the way that I knew I could, it was real disappointing to know I couldn't play," Kaknevicius said of his season ending injury.

Arthroscopic and shoulder reconstructive surgery was performed January 28, four days after the injury, which occurred versus Scranton at home. The shoulder was first aggravated against Juniata one game earlier when it was dislocated, but Kaknevicius continued to play with the pain in the shoulder.

"It hurt real bad at Juniata, but I was able to play the rest of the game, but then the next game it just tore," Kaknevicius said.

After the injury, Kaknevicius was in a cast for six weeks, not able to move his shoulder, followed by six weeks working on range of motion before finally three months of strength training.

"The rehab was real time consuming, but with the help of head trainer

Mike Keeney, everything went real smooth," Kaknevicius said.

Not being able to fully use his left shoulder, Kaknevicius was limited in his work in the immediate off-season, but once he was able to fully use his shoulder again he made sure to be at the top level of his performance.

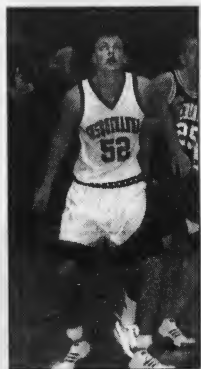
"I worked hard in the off-season to come back at a higher level, there couldn't be a drop off from last season, and I knew the team needed me to step up," Kaknevicius said.

Susquehanna has been a surprise in comparison to the preseason polls in which the team was picked to finish sixth in the conference, and Kaknevicius is a major part of the success.

"I believe our team is much better than our preseason rank of sixth; we simply have to work hard on our defense, and the offense will come along," Kaknevicius said.

After suffering a loss at Messiah Wednesday and with nationally ranked Widener scheduled tomorrow, the Crusaders will have to continue to prove themselves in league contests.

"We have everything we need to be one of the top teams in the conference," Kaknevicius said.



The Crusader/Kelly Gerri

HE'S BACK — Sophomore center Zigmus Kaknevicius returns from a shoulder injury to help lead the men's squad this year.

Football satisfied with 7-3 season

By Joe Gulistina
Staff Writer

Crusader football cruised through the first five weeks of 2000 undefeated before disaster struck in the form of turnovers and sloppy play. The Crusaders fell three times in the last five weeks of the season to finish 7-3.

Individually, the Crusaders had three pre-season All-Americans. Sophomore safety Antonio Nash was named to five All-American squads, senior center Dave Wonderlick was named to Previews Sports Division III squad, and senior tri-captain offensive tackle Randy Zook was named to d3football.com's Preseason Team of the Year.

Wonderlick also received the National Football Foundation's Scholar Athlete Award, which only 16 players across the nation receive. He was one of three Crusaders named to the Verizon Academic All-District II College Division Football team along with Nash and sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman.

Seven Crusaders made the Commonwealth League All-Star team. Freshman split end Mark Bartosic was named rookie of the year and made the first team for his 51 receptions, 1,028 yards and 15 touchdowns, the latter two being Crusader season records.

Head coach Steve Briggs, who finished his 11th year as head coach with a 75-37 record, said, "Bartosic was a big game kid out of high school. If he's not the best player in the league now, he will be."

Other first team selections included Zook, Nash, senior defensive end Frank Hamilton and junior linebacker

Troy Sosnovik. Wonderlick and sophomore tight end John Smith made the second team.

Nash, who led the MAC in interceptions last year with 10 changed positions from cornerback to safety this year and saw his interception number drop to four. "Every offensive coordinator knew where Antonio was every play this year," Briggs said. "But he made every call on defense and in a lot of ways, he was more valuable to us this year than last."

Even though Bowman didn't make the Commonwealth League All-Stars, he shattered the career passing record for completions (295) in just his sophomore year. He also led a Crusader offense that finished 2nd in the MAC with 391.4 yards per game. He broke five single-season records with 184 completions, 234 attempts, 2,563 passing yards, 20 passing touchdowns and 2,462 yards of total offense.

Briggs said, "Mike showed what he could do in his first couple games as a freshman year. He's extremely bright and he gets better every time out."

The season started with a 26-16 win over FDU-Madison. Everything went right for the Crusaders after falling behind 8-3, as they stormed back with 23 unanswered points.

Two weeks later, the orange-and-maroon took out King's 26-23. Nash was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week and to the d3football.com Team of the Week for his interception and career-high 13 tackles in the game.

In the first game at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, the Crusaders took down Dickinson 24-13 with the help of two rushing touchdowns by senior running back Rashawn Drayton and 306

yards from Bowman. The offensive line was named to the d3football.com Team of the Week for their effort.

In a battle of unbeaten teams, the Crusaders downed Wilkes 35-21 as Drayton ran for three touchdowns and 136 yards to be named to d3football.com's team of the week. Sophomore safety Dennis Kodack also made the team after he returned an interception 67 yards. This earned him a spot on the d3football.com team as well as being named one of the four Don Hansen's Football Gazette Football Players of the Week.

Against Juniata, Susquehanna rolled 36-29 as Drayton ran for 186 yards and three more scores while Bowman and Bartosic connected for two more touchdowns.

The next three weeks yielded three Crusader losses. Against Widener, the Crusaders fell 42-21. Against Lebanon Valley, the orange-and-maroon lost a heartbreaker 34-27. After the game, Briggs said, "We didn't make plays and they did. End of story."

The book closed on any Crusader playoff hopes the following week as Susquehanna was routed 52-33 by Moravian. Bartosic's nine catches (or 208 yards helped him be named to the d3football.com's Team of the Week.

"The offensive line did a good job that game. It was just disappointing to come up with a loss like that," Bartosic said.

Susquehanna was heading into unfriendly territory the next week as they played archrival York. The Warriors jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the first half before the Crusaders took the lead in the second half, led by sophomore fullback

Isaac Hernandez who would run for 125 yards and two touchdowns to be named to the d3football.com Team of the Week. "It almost looked like it wouldn't be enough as Lymbing's John Shaffer lined up for a 33-yard field goal with 56 seconds left. The kick missed and the Crusaders won a key battle, 16-14."

Bowman said, "Beating Lymbing was unbelievable; it turned our season around."

"It was an extremely important win for us," Briggs said. "We were starting at a 5-5 season. I give all credit to the kids; they overcame adversity all year, [including] injuries, suspensions, and turnovers."

Briggs sees important roles for Bowman, Bartosic and Hernandez next season. "Hernandez was the guy all year long, but he stepped up when we needed it. Mike, Mark and Isaac will be guys we look to next year to lead us."

In the last game of the year, the Crusaders defeated Albright 24-16 by the defense of Nash who led the team with nine tackles and a huge interception that set up the Crusader's game-winning touchdown.

Bowman said, "The seniors were great leaders. Wonderlick and Zook went unnoticed a lot of the time, but they were two of the best offensive linemen in the country."

Briggs said on the outgoing seniors, "We're going to miss them. Anytime kids go through the program for all four years, my hats are off to them. These guys won two [MAC] championships and we'll get the residual effects of their leadership for years."



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ... A Susquehanna Athlete

By Nykky Jackson
Staff Writer

A typical Monday at Susquehanna for Kevin McLaughlin begins by awakening at 9 a.m., before getting dressed and heading to the cafeteria to eat breakfast. Upon returning to his room, McLaughlin works in some extra studying before going to his 11:15 Italian class. He is forced to continue the day without lunch on account of a limited 10 minutes to spare after Italian class.

Systems analysis class from 12:30-1:35 leads McLaughlin straight to work at the print shop until 4:00 p.m. "I find it easier this year to balance everything with work, school and basketball," said McLaughlin, in comparison to his freshman season.

The sophomore center from Pottstown, Pa. was attracted to Susquehanna's business school. McLaughlin survived his hectic freshman year battling a similar schedule to that of this year while maintaining above average grades.

This year McLaughlin is keeping his grades up again. The team's two-hour basketball practices usually end around 6:30, just in time to catch dinner at the cafeteria. After taking out some much-needed time for himself, he relaxes for a while before hitting the

Crusader basketball center Kevin McLaughlin

books. McLaughlin then studies anywhere from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. before finally going to sleep to get some rest before busy day. Despite his seemingly endless commitments, McLaughlin still finds time to hang out with friends, and even draws in his spare time.

This basketball season McLaughlin hopes to see a repeat of last year. "Last year after Christmas break we were doing really well at first, and then we fell into a terrible losing streak," he said.

In order to prevent duplicating several consecutive losses the team is working extra hard.

"This year we expect to do better, we work really hard at practice so that is how we perform in games. Every game we play can be fun, but we know that they are beatable as well," he said.

To this point the Crusaders won the first three games of the season, including the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament hosted by Susquehanna. "We definitely got off to a good start. It was good to win our tournament this year," said McLaughlin.

Sports Shots

Free agent demands reach frightening levels

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Calling Rosie O'Donnell funny. Calling George W. Bush intelligent. Calling Howard Stern sensitive. These are all examples of contradictory phrases.

Which is my favorite, you ask? Free agent.

Free agent, as in baseball free agency, is a hot topic among general managers and team owners these days.

The word "agent" certainly has its place, as players all hire well-dressed and sharp-tongued businessmen to construct the best contract that money can buy. The word free, however, is about as accurate as a Shaquille O'Neal free throw.

Some of the players that teams are competing most hotly for this off-season include Mariner shortstop Alex Rodriguez, Indian outfielder Manny Ramirez, and Oriole pitcher Mike Mussina, among others. Salaries in baseball have risen to the point of absurdity, but what you are about to see this spending season may knock you flat on your back.

The money that players are paid obviously does not correlate to what they are worth, but rather is worth in comparison to what other players are making. This trend, however, is about to break the bank.

Imagine that you are the poor (and perhaps soon to be much poorer) owner of the Indians. Ramirez is a talented fielder, someone who puts bats and lowering fly balls in the seats on a nightly basis. All he wants is a mere \$20 million dollars each season for 10 years. \$200 million dollars. Oh, is that all?

Let's put it this way. No human being is worth that much money for that length of time. Let's run down the list of important records Ramirez has set. I could zero. Or how about championships he led Cleveland to?

Another goose egg. Gold gloves, batting titles or home run championships? Look at that, a third do. Why don't we go for the perfect 4-for-4... give him a big fat zero on his paycheck. Hey, you get what you pay for.

Though Ramirez's greed is astounding, his talent is still growing. He will be one of the greats for several seasons to come, and he does drive in runs like no one else in the league right now. But there is no way he will be worth what he is worth now in 10 years... and what he is worth now is far less than \$20 million.

Despite the arrogance and greed exhibited by Ramirez, a more puzzling example is provided by Rodriguez.

The Mets are perhaps the team that needs a solid hitting shortstop more than anyone in baseball. Rodriguez would seem a perfect fit in New York, with a team obviously one good player away from snatching a title. So what was the deal-breaker with the Mets? Did Rodriguez want too much money or did the Mets feel they could find someone better? Nope, Rodriguez wanted a personal jet and an office for his marketing staff. Oh, is that all?

Rodriguez wants to be marketed like Tiger Woods or Michael Jordan. He wants to appear on television and billboards everywhere. His decision on which team to play for seems to be hinging on which city will give him the best spot in the prime time lineup rather than the batting order.

I must be mistaken, but as far as I know, Rodriguez is a baseball player. If he wants to be a television star or a model, then he should feel free. He could turn his batting gloves in for some ballet slippers. Imagine, when the Nutcracker next comes to Susquehanna, you could see a former professional baseball player in spandex pants. I just hope he can fit his giant ego and his oversuited wallet in them.

The job description of a major league player is not all that complicated. Hit the ball, field the ball, throw the ball. None of this, by the way, requires a staff of any kind. If A-Rod wants to be marketed, he should do it himself. Go out and hit 75 home runs and win yourself a World Series, then the marketing will take care of itself.

Teams are not making their own lives any easier either. According to ESPN, the Texas Rangers have told Rodriguez that he can name his price and they will sign him. Imagine what this could lead to. Can't you see A-Rod's list of demands? A jet, office space for his marketing staff, a weekly guest spot on Dawson's Creek, a waiver stating that he only has to play when he feels like it, \$600 million dollars, \$400 million more dollars, his own locker room and stadium and his face on each point of bill minted from this point on. Oh, is that it?

One of the best hitters in baseball history, Tony Gwynn, is also a free agent. He is testing the market and seeing if any teams are in need of a superb hitter with a small ego. A bargain at any price, Gwynn has a novel approach to the free agent market, as he looks to go to the city with the best team rather than the best offer. What kind of money does he expect to bring home this off-season? About \$2.5 million.

Am I forced to replace my sarcasm with both surprise and delight in saying once again... Oh, is that all?

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Around the horn

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 • Football has roller coaster season — page 7
 • A Day in the Life of Kevin McLaughlin — page 7
 • Sports Shots: Salary requests too high — page 7

Women drop first at Messiah

As all good things must do, Susquehanna's season-opening three-game winning streak came to an end Wednesday in an 89-59 thumping at the hands of Messiah.

Susquehanna turned the ball over 35 times en route to the road loss in its first MAC Commonwealth game of the season.

Christina Younits scored 27 points to lead the Falcons, including 12-for-14 shooting from the free throw line.

Senior center Karyn Kern led the way with 14 points and six rebounds despite having her playing time limited to 28 minutes by foul trouble. It was against Messiah that Kern suffered a season-ending knee injury last season in only the fifth game of the year, and it was the first time Kern competed against the Falcons since.

Senior forward Leslie Clementoni added 10 points and four boards.

Falcons down Crusaders by 20

The Crusader men's basketball team saw its perfect 3-0 start end at Messiah Wednesday, dropping a 90-70 decision to the Falcons.

The Falcons shot nearly 57 percent from the field en route to running up the 90 points against a Crusader defense that had not allowed more than 80 in any of the first three contests. On the other side of the coin, Messiah held the Crusaders scoreless over the game's final 3:00 to open up what had been a 60-54 margin with 10:20 remaining.

David Greenplate went over the 1,000 point plateau in his career with a 22-point performance to lead the way for Messiah. Larry Johnson added 21 for the Falcons.

Junior forward Corey Green had a season-high with 21 points to lead Susquehanna, followed by freshman guard Nick Griffiths with 14 on 6-for-9 shooting from the field. Senior guard Mike Witkoskie added 10 points and a team-best seven rebounds.

Kern, Griffiths earn weekly honor

Women's basketball senior center Karyn Kern continued to rack up the awards in her comeback from a knee injury. After being nominated to the D3hoops.com preseason Team of the Year, Kern received two straight Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week awards to begin the season. Fifteen points, 16 rebounds, and three blocked shots against Ursinus November 21 earned Kern the second award, with her first coming after Susquehanna opened the season by earning the title in the Pepsi/Weis Market Tip Off Tournament held at Susquehanna.

Joining Kern most recently is freshman Nick Griffiths of the men's squad. He made his first career start vs. York and he did not disappoint. He shot 7-for-11 from the field and finished the game with 23 points. His three three-pointers late in the first sparked a rally that led the squad to its third win in as many games to open the season.

Netters nab post-season awards

The Susquehanna volleyball team received three post-season honors this year, headlined by the naming of head coach Bill Switala as the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year. Junior middle blocker Sarah Lauro and sophomore middle blocker Traci Saricsek each earned second-team honors in the conference.

Switala guided the Crusaders to a 17-12 record as they hosted their first-ever Commonwealth playoff game. Switala, who finished his eighth season at the helm, is the winningest coach in Crusader history.

Women open with three wins

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Much like the Philadelphia 76ers, the Susquehanna women's basketball team opened its season with a bang, winning its first three games and claiming the trophy in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip Off Tournament along the way. The victories were the result of a solid team effort, as the Crusaders outscored their first three opponents 218-173 and won the battle of the boards by a total of 159-113.

We split the season into three parts and the first one goes up until Thanksgiving and we've done as well as you can be doing, going 3-0," said head coach Mark Hribar. "But we have four really tough ball games coming up."

Senior center and tri-captain Karyn Kern was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week Nov. 21. She averaged 18 points and 9.5 rebounds over her first two games to claim her fifth-career Player of the Week honor.

Nov. 18: Susqu. 72, Gallaudet 67
 In the opening round of the Pepsi/Weis Tip Off Tournament, Karyn Kern made her return to college basketball. Granting an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA, Kern focused on rehab-

bing the torn ligaments and cartilage damage in her injured right knee. When game time came there was no lingering sign of what had been feared as a potentially career-ending injury. Leading the team with 20 points, Kern pulled down 12 rebounds, 10 of those on the offensive boards.

"As a fifth year player, she brings a lot of experience to the ballclub," Hribar said upon Kern's return. "She's a good leader both on and off the court and it means a lot to have her back."

The Crusaders used a 19-2 run in the first half to take control of the game and never lost the lead after that. Junior forward Amy Harrington and sophomore guard Emily Kurtz joined Kern in double figures, as Harrington scored 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while shooting a perfect 6-for-6 from the foul line. Kurtz added 11 points and 4 rebounds. The team shot an outstanding 94 percent from the charity stripe.

Nov. 19: Susqu. 83, Alvernia 54
 In the championship game, the Crusaders took the lead late in the first half and maintained it for a 83-54 victory over Alvernia. Alvernia started strong, connecting on eight of its first nine shots, but couldn't continue the pace. Five Susquehanna players scored in double figures, producing a glimpse into the depth of the team.

"We're pretty deep all the way



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

STARTING STRONG — Sophomore point guard Maggie Endler advances the ball vs. Gallaudet. Susquehanna started the year at 3-0.

around," Hribar said. "We have a lot of kids that can play."

Kern was named the tournament MVP for the second straight year as she posted 16 points and seven rebounds in the final. After scoring 15 points, including 3-of-3 from the three-point line and adding four steals,

Harrington was selected as a member of the All-Tournament Team.

Senior forward and tri-captain Leslie Clementoni and sophomore guards Alison Ream and Maggie Endler were the remaining three Crusaders in double figures. Clementoni had 10 points and grabbed five rebounds. Ream added 13

points and five rebounds and Endler came off the pine to score 11 points, her career-high at Susquehanna.

Nov. 21: Susqu. 63, Ursinus 52

While the rest of the student body headed home for Thanksgiving break, the women's basketball team headed for Ursinus. The resulting game was n't pretty, as the Crusaders struggled with their previously outstanding free throw shooting, ending with a season-low of 45.2 percent.

Each team experienced droughts in its scoring, as Ursinus went eight minutes in the first half without a field goal while in the second half Susquehanna experienced a stretch of six minutes between baskets. The orange-and-maroon held on for a win though as they posted four players in double figures.

"With the win at Ursinus, we showed that we can play on the road but we were not able to go deep [into our bench]," said Hribar.

Ream led the way with 16 points on 6-of-11 shooting which included 2-of-3 from the three-point line. Clementoni added 11 points and 14 rebounds and Harrington tacked on 13 points. Senior point guard and tri-captain Susan Trella led the team with five assists.

With 15 points, Kern climbed to fourth place on the career scoring list with 1,409 points. Kern also pulled down a game high 16 rebounds.

Crusaders win home tournament

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team had a successful start to its season, triumphing as champions in the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament before beating York 79-68.

Nov. 17-18: Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tourney

With a big win at home against Scranton, the Crusaders won the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament. Currently the Crusaders hold an undefeated record at 3-0 in a season that shows a lot of promise.

"Coming into the tournament some of the players were worried because of the low level of game play which lacked physicality and mental toughness," said senior co-captain Mike Witkoskie.

After winning the first game of the season against the Goucher Gophers 61-51, the team showed they could put together a win when it counted.

The Crusaders got off to a slow start in the championship game against Scranton, trailing 11-2 after the first five minutes.

Then freshman guard Nick Griffiths provided a spark off the bench with his four three-pointers in the next eight minutes, which would boost the team to 29-25 lead.

Witkoskie capped off the first half with a three-point swishing through the net with one second remaining making the score 43-30.

The Royals battled and fought to cut the lead in half but were unable to get the lead back.

Even though they were outscored in the second half, the Crusaders were able to keep the game under control, winning 89-80.

"Our combination of the offensive and defensive boards was very key to winning the game," said head coach Frank Marcinek.

The Crusaders out-rebounded the Royals 26-20 defensively and 14-4 offensively. Sophomore Zigmars Kaknecivics lead the team with 10 total rebounds followed by junior forward Corey Green and senior forward Brad Rausch adding seven and six rebounds respectively.

"It's very important to have a balanced attack," said Marcinek.

This was proven as five different Crusaders scored in double figures. Leading the pack was Witkoskie with 24 points, followed by Kaknecivics, Green, and Rausch, who put up 13, 16, and 10 points respectively. Griffiths posted 14 total points, using his hot hand at from downtown.

"These teams that we beat here in the tournament were not pushover teams."

— Frank Marcinek

"These teams that we beat here in the tournament were not pushover teams," said Marcinek of the victories. Witkoskie added that with their talent and focus, the sky is the limit for the team.

Kaknecivics was named part of the All-Tournament Team. The MVP for the entire tournament was Witkoskie. He said that being a senior and a co-captain he tried to provide leadership on the court through constant talking and encouragement to his teammates. He said that getting the award was a complete surprise.

Nov. 20: Susqu. 79, York 68

Following the tournament win, the Crusaders took their game to York where they triumphed 79-68.

Griffiths led the Crusader's charge in his first start as he shot three three-pointers on his way to a total of 23 points.

"I'm delighted with his performance. I like his poise out on the court and the way he plays," said Marcinek. "He's turned into somewhat of a floor general out there."

The Spartans got out to an early lead, pushing their advantage to as much as 17-10 before the Crusaders caught up and made the score 40-33 at the half.

However, the orange-and-maroon dominated in the second half, as Green and Griffiths went 6-for-8 from the line. Although the Crusaders faltered slightly with an eight-minute scoring drought, York could not close within seven and a key three-point by Witkoskie with 2:49 remaining put Susquehanna up by 10.

Griffiths and Green rounded out the scoring with nine free throws to bring the score to the final margin of 79-68.

Green and Witkoskie also starred in the contest, scoring 18 points apiece, with Green adding 12 rebounds and Witkoskie contributing five three-pointers.



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

HANDS OFF — Junior forward Corey Green drives strong toward the hoop despite the efforts of a Scranton defender in Susquehanna's tournament-clinching 89-80 win.

Men, women off to identical 2-2 starts

Win vs. Lyco ends drought

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Crusaders beat Lycoming on Wednesday to even out their record at 2-2 and prevent their third straight loss.

Nov. 17: Dickinson 122, Susqu. 71

The Susquehanna women fell to Dickinson by a score of 122-71. Finishing first for the Crusaders were junior Michelle Badorf and sophomore Katie McKeever. Badorf took the 200-yard backstroke, finishing with a time of 2:19:58.

McKeever won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 26:13.

Senior Charlotte Murray and freshman Tina Graber both had second place finishes. Murray took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle and Graber finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Nov. 18: W. Maryland 59, Susqu. 36

On Saturday, Susquehanna fell to Western Maryland by a score of 59-36. Schweikert said: "Perhaps we did not swim well because we had two



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

COMING UP FOR AIR — Junior Michelle Badorf heads toward the finish for the Crusaders. Both the men and women are off to 2-2 starts.

meets in a row. The second was following a three hour bus trip, but that is the way the conference meet is swam so we need to become used to swimming back to back."

Nov. 29: Susqu. 121, Lycoming 82

Susquehanna defeated Lycoming 121-82 after taking first place in six of the 11 events.

Murray and McKeever led the Crusaders to victory by each taking two events. Murray finished in the top spot in both the 500 and 1000-

yard freestyles with times of 5:52:54 and 11:50:28, respectively. McKeever's wins came in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:24:05 and 1:13:50, respectively.

Winning the 200-freestyle relay were junior Kristy Trout, Graber, sophomore Nicole Kadango and Badorf with a time of 1:48:89.

Badorf also won the 200-yard freestyle and freshman Christine Myers took the 100-yard backstroke.

Men trounce Warriors to attain early .500 mark

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The men's swim team fell to two tough teams last week, but finished strong by defeating Lycoming.

Nov. 17: Dickinson 142, Susqu. 59

Susquehanna lost to Dickinson on Friday by a score of 142-59. The Crusaders grab two first-place finishes out of the 11 events.

Leading the way for the Crusaders was senior co-captain Sam Frank. Frank won the 200-yard breaststroke freestyle with a time of 2:31:05.

Freshman Jonathan Illuzzi won his second straight race as he took the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 0:51:25.

Head coach Ged Schweikert said: "Dickinson was our first meet against a quality opponent. We swam very well. There were a great number of MAC qualifying times and many people swimming close to lifetime shaved and unshaved best times."

Nov. 18: Western Maryland 68, Susqu. 27

The Crusaders suffered a tough

loss at Western Maryland on Saturday, losing by a score of 68-27. "Swimming in a five lane pool certainly limited our advantage in depth but even so we did not swim particularly well," Schweikert said.

Nov. 29: Susqu. 120, Lycoming 85

The Crusader men evened out their record on Wednesday by defeating the Lycoming Warriors 120-85.

The team improved to 2-2 on the year.

Four Susquehanna freshmen won the 200-yard freestyle relay. Finishing with a time of 1:36:73, Trevor Reeder, Ryan Gallagher, Wade Znosko and Derek Dionisio took the event.

Again taking first for Susquehanna was Frank. He won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:13:12 and also took the 100-breaststroke in 1:06:68 to clinch the win for the Crusaders. Illuzzi swam 106-100-yard freestyles with times of 0:52:23 and 0:51:37. Also capturing a first place finish was freshman Eric Burghoffer, who won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04:20.

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News in brief

Mountain T.O.P. program seeks participants

Susquehanna's alternative spring break team is looking for students to participate in a trip to the Cumberland Mountains of southcentral Tennessee the week of March 3-10 as a part of Mountain T.O.P.

Mountain T.O.P. is an ecumenical Christian camp and conference center that annually sponsors "Break Out," which provides an opportunity for college students from around the country to come together for a week of service, Christian growth and leadership development.

Everyone who participates becomes a part of a Ministry Production Team made up of approximately 60 students any given week.

Daily activities include construction, rehabilitation, painting, cleaning and landscaping at camp, local churches and community service organizations. Evenings are filled with fellowship and sharing.

The trip also gives participants a chance to learn about Appalachian culture while serving others.

The actual cost of the trip is \$300, but Susquehanna's Chaplain's Office subsidizes the cost, bringing it down to \$175 per person.

If that cost is still an obstacle to student participation, scholarship assistance is available.

Currently 12 openings on the trip are reserved for Susquehanna's students and only two are filled. Notification needs to be made by Friday, Feb. 2 as to the number of openings filled, in order to release any remaining openings.

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Chaplain's secretary, Nancy Musser, at x4303 to get a registration form. Any questions can be directed to Chaplain Mark Radecke at x4220.

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Godspell to grace Weber stage tonight

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Men's basketball loses two games

Assaults spark investigation

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Three separate cases of assault were reported on campus within a 40-minute period early Saturday morning, according to reports from borough police and public safety.

Between 1:20 and 1:30 a.m., a student who had left 403 University Ave., the Phi Sigma Kappa house, and was returning to Smith Hall was assaulted at the southeast corner of the Blough-Wels Library parking lot, according to Rich Woods, director of public safety. Police reports identified the victim as freshman Matthew Dansbury of Langhorne, Pa. Police said that Dansbury was struck from behind by three male Susquehanna students, who assaulted him by striking and kicking him repeatedly. Dansbury refused medical treatment.

A second assault occurred between 1:40 and 1:50 a.m., when a 19-year-old male victim was attacked by five male Susquehanna students at the top of the steps leading to the parking lot adjacent to the Scholars' House. According to police reports, the victim suffered mul-

multiple lacerations and contusions and was treated for injuries at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg.

The investigation into this assault should be completed today, and there are multiple charges pending, Woods said.

Woods said the third incident began when two students approached between seven and eight members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity in front of their house. A shouting match, and then a shoving match ensued.

"The best we can tell is that two or three punches were thrown before the fight was broken up," Woods said. When police and public safety officers arrived on the scene, two victims, both Phi Mu Delta brothers, were found injured. Police identified them as junior Joshua Reid of Port Monmouth, N.J. and senior Russell Harlan of Glenmore, Pa. Both had been struck in the head but refused medical treatment.

Woods said that Phi Mu Delta was not registered to host a party that night. Public safety officers Cindy Sydes and Marvin Straub were on duty at the time.

From the time the incidents occurred until 6 a.m. Saturday, mem-

Timeline of events on Saturday, Jan. 20

- 1:20 a.m.: Student assaulted by three students in library parking lot
- 1:40 a.m.: Second student attacked by five students near the Scholars' House
- 1:55 a.m.: Punches thrown after a shouting and shoving match outside the Phi Mu Delta house

bers of the Selinsgrove police department and public safety officers interviewed a variety of individuals allegedly associated with the three assaults. Interviews have also been conducted every day since the incidents occurred.

Woods said that although there was an "obvious correlation" between all three incidents, the assaults were probably not a result of rivalry between any campus groups.

"This was a deplorable act committed without provocation," Woods said. "We as a community should be outraged that this happened."

Although there is no guarantee that the campus is safe from similar incidents, Woods said that students should

not be concerned.

"My best assessment is that there will be no repeat occurrences," Woods said. All related individuals have received written notice placing restrictions on them. Those students are currently barred from all non-academic areas of campus excluding the Degenstein Campus Center and their own residence halls.

Woods said that charges will be filed against a number of students both on campus and by the police. Additionally, students who are charged in the assault will be summoned to attend hearings on campus in the next week. Those students will have the option of appearing before one of two hearing boards: the

administrative hearing board or the student judiciary board.

On campus, the possible sanctions handed down by a judiciary board include strict probation, suspension and expulsion.

If found guilty, students convicted of criminal charges filed by the Selinsgrove police could face penalties ranging from probation and fines to jail time.

Woods said that he expects to file the majority of charges by this afternoon.

"The case itself will not be closed," he added. "We will continue to interview people and follow any leads we may receive."

Acting President Sara Kirkland released a statement Thursday, saying: "These are events that the university takes very seriously, and we are moving quickly to resolve the facts and initiate appropriate disciplinary proceedings. Charges were filed with the Selinsgrove police and we will also initiate campus disciplinary procedures in accordance with our established policies and procedures. For obvious reasons of fairness, it is important to proceed carefully as well as expeditiously."

Bush sworn in as prez

By Meghan Scott
Senior Writer

The icy mist that fell on Washington, D.C. Saturday couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of throngs of George W. Bush supporters who came to see the inauguration of the 43rd President of the United States.

Hundreds of thousands of well-wishers came from across the country and around the world. They wore boots, cowboy hats and dusters. They waved flags and bought souvenir T-shirts and shot glasses by the bagful.

"It was such a relief to see him take the oath," said Mary Barkett of Nazareth, Pa. "There was a great energy to the whole election, but I'm glad it's finally over."

Barkett is head of the Northampton County Republican Committee and had been campaigning for Bush for more than a year.

The threat of an impending Nor'easter didn't chill the determination of thousands of protesters who also came to the nation's capital. They came from such states as Tennessee, Maine, Washington state and Washington, D.C. Their causes ranged from "stolen votes in Florida" to "crucify against animals." They shouted, threw eggs at Bush's limousine and stopped the inaugural parade for several minutes.

"Hail to the thief," John Hay, of Tom's River, N.J., had written in red paint on a sign. Hay said this was his third time protesting in front of the United States Supreme Court since November.

Bush was sworn in at 12:01 p.m. by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. His wife, Laura, and twin daughters held the family Bible as former Presidents Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter and the elder George Bush looked on. Also on stage were Senator Hillary Clinton, Barbara Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Al Gore, who Bush thanked for "a contest conducted with spirit, and ended with grace."

In his 14-minute inaugural address, the President promised to work to unite a divided country.

"Sometimes our differences run so deep, it seems we share a continent but not a country. We do not accept this, and we will not allow it," he said. "This is my solemn pledge: I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity."

Please see PREZ page 5



MOVIN' OUT — The addition of an all-freshmen parking lot off Sassafras Street has provided more than 100 extra parking spots on campus.

Parking restrictions installed

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Members of the Susquehanna community returned from semester break to find more than 100 additional parking spaces available to them in lots throughout campus.

A cramped parking situation has been alleviated by the implementation of an all-freshman parking lot, located near the physical plant on Sassafras Street. All freshmen, with the exception of women residing in North Hall, are now required to park in this lot.

"We had talked with students, the parking committee and S.G.A.," said Rich Woods, director of public safety.

ty. "We determined that we needed to go with the freshmen lot."

According to Woods, S.G.A. felt it was appropriate to allow freshmen who live in North Hall to park in the last two rows of the North parking lot. Approximately 190 vehicles are now required to be parked in the Sassafras lot at all times, and 17 vehicles are restricted to the North spaces.

"This has certainly helped," Woods said. He said that although approximately 67 students registered their cars for the first time following semester break, more than 100 spaces have been gained as a result of the new rules.

"A number of people who have

complained in the past are now finding parking," Woods said. "This is a giant step in the right direction."

Woods said that in order to enforce the new rules, public safety officers have been supplied with a list of all freshman vehicles and their permit numbers. The majority of freshmen registered their cars before upperclassmen arrived on campus, so freshmen typically have lower permit numbers.

Students who are found to be in violation of the new rules will be issued a notice that they will lose their parking privileges, Woods said.

Next year, student parking permits will be altered so that freshman permits carry something to designate

their status.

Woods also said that once construction is completed on the Jacobs Fitness Center, faculty will gain an additional 60 parking spots that are currently occupied by construction crews.

Although the cramped parking situation has been assuaged, it is far from disappearing.

Woods said that some options include moving parking to more lots located on the perimeter of the campus. And although more and more colleges are not allowing freshmen to bring cars to college, Woods said he has always been an advocate of allowing parking for first-year students.

"The list is made up of little things that need to be fixed, as with any construction. There is nothing to keep the family from using the house," Winger said.

In addition to helping with the

Lemons and family move into Pine Lawn

By Cattle Ellis
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's 14th President, L. Jay Lemons, and his family moved into their newly renovated home at Pine Lawn Jan. 15. Lemons will officially begin his position Feb. 1.

Lemons and his family, which includes wife Marsha and their four children, Olivia, Maggie, Thomas and Meredith, arrived in Selinsgrove Sunday night, according to Acting President Sara Kirkland. Lemons' parents also came to Selinsgrove to help with the move. On Monday, the family went to the house to meet the moving trucks, which arrived in the morning, Kirkland said.

The moving company was supposed to send five to six men to help unload the two large trucks, but only three showed up on Monday, accord-

ing to Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president. Poor weather conditions also slowed down the process of unloading of the trucks, Winger said. However, there were no major problems with the move, according to Kirkland.

"They seemed very happy," she said.

Susquehanna staff also assisted in the move, according to Winger. They helped with moving things stored in the garage back into the house, and also with clearing away boxes and debris, Winger said.

Prior to the Lemons' arrival, physical plant workers and other Susquehanna staff worked to make sure that the house was ready, Kirkland said.

The house was ready in time for the family's arrival on Monday, but there are still some minor details that need



L. Jay Lemons

to be taken care of, according to Winger. One example is the new elevator, which is not finished yet.

"The major piece, the shaft, is

completed and installed," Winger said. The rest of the elevator will be completed "fairly soon," he added.

In addition to the elevator, "once the weather improves, there will be some landscaping to make the outside look nice," Winger said. This is necessary after the construction work and then the unloading of the moving trucks, Winger explained.

At the end of construction, physical plant workers and the contractor will do a "walk through" and draw up a "punch list," Winger said. This could include a tile that needs to be replaced, or a mark on a wall that needs to be touched-up with paint.

"The list is made up of little things that need to be fixed, as with any construction. There is nothing to keep the family from using the house," Winger said.

In addition to helping with the

move, there is also a transition committee to help the new president and his family through their first few months at Susquehanna. The committee has met several times already and the first of these meetings took place in November, according to Winger.

The goal of the transition team is to "assist the Lemons' in us getting to know them and them getting to know the campus and the larger community," Winger said. The committee is made up of faculty, staff and students.

As an example of how the committee works, one of their first projects was to find boarding for the family's dog and cat when they first arrived in Selinsgrove, Kirkland said. They also helped with setting up an invisible fence for the perimeter of the yard.

Also, Susquehanna staff made and brought food to the family during their first few days here.

Café caters to gym goers

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

As part of its \$14 million renovation of the fitness center, Susquehanna introduced Clyde's Place last week, a new café that aims to offer healthy meals for students and staff.

The café is named after Clyde H. Jacobs, who along with his wife donated \$1 million to Susquehanna's campaign for a new athletic facility.

The new café serves a variety of healthy dishes. Made-to-order chicken, turkey and vegetarian wraps and hoagies are offered.

Clyde's Place also offers fresh fruit, a variety of desserts, a soda fountain, a drink cooler and two soups. The café also offers a "weekly featured sandwich."

Six salads, all under \$4, are made fresh daily.

A bakery has also been included in the new café, featuring muffins and homemade brownies.

Most of the food available at Clyde's Place is priced under \$5. The wraps range in price from \$2.99 to \$3.99, and hoagies range from \$3.79 to \$4.25.

Students are able to use their declining balance at Clyde's Place this semester, though the new café does not offer meal equivalencies. However, Connie Harnum, assistant director of athletics, said that the idea is being considered for the 2001-2002 school year.

Clyde's Place is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These hours are not expected to change this semester, Harnum said.

Clyde's Place "has been very well-received," Harnum said. She added that a number of students and staff have used the new café since returning from semester break.



NEW EATS, NEW TREATS — Staff worker Lori Bower prepares food for junior Delina Celaratti during lunchtime at Clyde's Place in the new Jacobs Fitness Center Wednesday.

Many students, however, feel the café should be open more than four hours a day.

"I play two sports at Susquehanna," sophomore Kristin Abemethy said.

"You would think the café would be open when athletes are getting out of practice. A lot of the time we have to rush up to the cafeteria to eat before it closes when we get out of practice late. It would be

a lot easier if we could just eat at the gym."

"Rather than being open from like 4 to 8," sophomore Guilia Umile said. "A lot more people would use the new café at those times, because most people are in class during the middle of the day."

Harnum did not say whether extended café hours are in consideration.

For more on Clyde's:

- Check out Living & Arts pages 7 & 8.
- Page 7 — Former cafeteria worker manages new café
- Page 8 — Review of the menu at the gym snack bar

Mobile computing plan discussed

By Jessie Miller
Assistant News Editor

The implementation of a mobile computing plan at Susquehanna was discussed with the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Monday, Jan. 15 in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Presented by Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, the informal discussion centered on Susquehanna's current move toward what Funk referred to as a "mobile computing initiative" or a "laptop program."

Under current plans, the university has abandoned its original plan to begin distributing laptops to a select portion of students in a pilot program that would have begun in the fall of 2001.

Instead, the university now hopes to distribute laptop computers to more than half the faculty in the 2001 fall semester and to every incoming freshman class on a required basis beginning in 2002.

"There have been some significant changes in our own thinking and planning, many of which were the result of discussions with faculty, some with others from the university and some with people outside the university," Funk said.

Among the many reasons for abandoning the original pilot program was a strong concern for the amount of preparation, both organizational and technical, that would require a larger amount of time than originally allotted, according to Funk.

"The kind of preparation, work and development effort that the faculty would have to engage in to be successful for students might well require a year to a year and a half," Funk said. "Beginning with the fall of 2002, and in each subsequent year, each incoming class will be a part of a global distribution program to that entering class," Funk said.

Under the current plan, the university would work out a lease plan that would provide a new computer to students at the beginning of their junior year and then have the option to buy that laptop upon graduation from the university.

Funk said the university is seeking to work with the manufacturer or distributor of the laptops to arrange a way in which upperclassmen would be able to remove themselves from the laptop program and voluntarily choose to participate in the program.

However, since the university is currently undergoing the process of selecting a manufacturer and distributor to work with on the program, the finalized details of the mobile computing plan, including an upperclassmen participation option, have not yet been established.

"We're at the point in the process now where we have put together a rather extensive request for information and request for proposals," Funk said. The proposals were to be circulated to various manufacturers and other second parties last week.

Stressing that the program isn't about the actual piece of hardware, but rather the capacities that the hardware facilitates, Funk spoke on the importance of selecting a vendor "who understands the academic environment and our concerns about how these machines are to be used."

Don Augst, vice president of finance and university treasurer, also spoke at the meeting.

"By the end of February, begin-

ning of March, we hope to have partnered with one of the vendors," Augst said. "If we decide that by March 1 we have the green light to go ahead with the plans, then we will begin planning again so that we can announce what exactly it is that we are planning."

A number of questions regarding the mobile computing plan were raised by members of S.G.A. With regard to financial issues such as raised tuition and cost distribution, Funk and Augst both said that no final decisions have been made and that funding for the program is among one of the many things that is still to be determined as planning progresses.

Funk said that the university does not target specific programs and then charge people an elevated fee simply because they are a participant in such a program.

"Susquehanna's typical approach is that everybody pays the same tuition price," Funk said.

Funk said that issues regarding the finalization of financial details won't be officially addressed by the board of directors until a year from now.

With regard to concerns over the addition of a mobile computing plan on Internet connection quality, Funk said that there are a number of elements regarding the Internet on campus that need to be improved upon.

"We're not going to wait long to address these issues, but they will be addressed incrementally," Funk said. "These kinds of things are both massive and global and extraordinarily expensive."

The interest in implementing a mobile computing program at Susquehanna began three years ago when a number of voices raised from various levels of the university expressed an interest in the program, Funk explained.

According to Funk, at the heart of the push for the program was the question, "Do we need to think seriously about introducing mobile, flexible computing in order to move Susquehanna in the direction of a competitive university?"

"If students from this university are going to be adequately acclimated to the kind of electronic communications and computing environment that you are likely to meet, it would be important for you to become fluent with how to deal with that environment," Funk said.

Funk also cited an improved teaching and learning environment, as well as the better marketing of Susquehanna as two other major aims of the mobile computing plan.

A committee of 15 members, composed of faculty, deans and other administrators, has been developed for the purpose of steering the planning of the program.

The committee as a whole is subdivided into smaller groups that are focused on specific issues such as technical, organizational, financial, academic and marketing issues.

Funk noted that student participation is currently non-existent on the planning committee.

"I hope that this is not an absence that will persist for very much longer," Funk said.

Funk said that hundreds of other schools have implemented a similar laptop distribution program within the past three years.

"We're not going to be new," he said. "We can learn from their experiences so that we are in a position to do it better."

Business students recruited

By Marci Brenner
Staff Writer

The Sigmund Weiss School of Business has invited more than 130 high school students interested in business to attend a recruiting session tomorrow.

"We're trying to get people to realize the opportunities they have in attending the Sigmund Weiss School of Business," said James Taylor, business and admissions coordinator, who coordinated the event.

The students have been invited because they are already showing an interest in Susquehanna, and the object of this program is to make the school attractive to them.

The students have been identified as having the potential to be top-notch business students, and have therefore received an invitation to join in the activities. The day is a type of marketing tool, to try to make the Sigmund Weiss School of Business more appealing.

The day will consist of two programs, one for students and one for their parents. The day will begin when Dr. Jim Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, introducing himself and professors to attendees. Current Susquehanna students will do their best to describe the freshman experience.

The first student workshop, "Negotiations," led by Dean Brock, teaches students the art of negotiation tactics. The second workshop, "The Case of the Ford Pinto," will be led by Dr. David Bussard, associate professor of management. Here students deal with ethics and morals in business situations.

Students will then attend a seminar on the semester in London program.

Meanwhile, their parents will attend a seminar called "Perspectives on Susquehanna," where they will meet with staff members like Chris Markle, director of admissions; Thomas Ball, associate director of financial aid; Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and assistant dean of student life; and John Ryder, director of the center for career services.

Parents also attending a session on the semester in London, and will have a session concerning internships and other options are available to business students, as well as the current state of the job market.

Bogar lab sees upgrade

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Nineteen new IBM NetVista A4 computers were installed in the Bogar Hall computer lab during semester break.

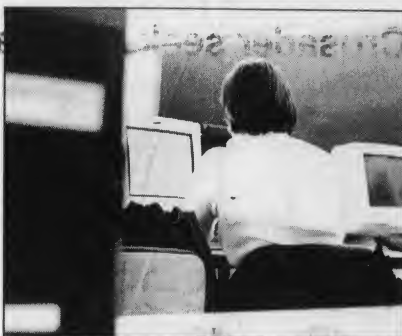
The Bogar lab had the most outdated computer equipment, so money was approved last semester for the purchase of the new updated computers. The computers run at 866MHz, have 256MB of RAM and a 250MB Zip drive and are compatible with the traditional CD-ROM and floppy drives. These computers use Microsoft's Windows 2000 operating system.

"There was definitely a need for new computers in this lab," said Rob Dunkleberger, software support specialist for computing services. "It is better for the faculty to teach and for the students to learn. This gives students more access to better and faster computers."

Bogar's computer lab is the first on campus to run Windows 2000.

"This will prove as our testing ground as we again take steps to provide the latest technologies to students, faculty and staff," Dunkleberger said.

Also during semester break, a new scanner lab was added in Apfelbaum Hall, on the first floor next to room 132. The scanner was moved from an upper



BEST IN SHOW — Junior Valerie Bodan checks her e-mail in Bogar's computer lab. The lab is the first to use Windows 2000 systems.

level of Apfelbaum Hall because that room was needed for storage of other equipment.

The new computer lab and scanner lab are available to all students, faculty and staff.

"I think that it is great that we have

access to computers that help give us the best education possible. It makes me feel like I am getting what I paid for by coming to [Susquehanna] because I am being provided with the most innovative technology available in my studies," sophomore Sarah Stout said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Student involved in car accident

Senior Salvatore Saladino, Hughesville, lost control of his vehicle on Route 11 due to the snow-covered roadway, causing him to cross into oncoming lanes of traffic and strike the rear of a trailer Friday, Jan. 5, police reports said.

Gerald Ross was hauling the trailer at the time of the incident, state police reported.

Saladino reported no personal injury, however his 1999 Honda C.R.V. suffered severe damage, according to police.

Teens arrested for mischief in Selinsgrove

Four 17-year-old juveniles from the Selinsgrove area were arrested for shooting metal ball bearings with a sling shot at various properties in the Selinsgrove County area between Monday, Jan. 1 and Tuesday, Jan. 2, according to reports.

The numerous properties that reported incidents were located in Penn Township, Monroe Township, Washington Township and Shamokin Dam Borough, state police said.

The ball bearings caused damage to windows and cars, police reported.

The minors were arrested for criminal mischief and charges were filed at the District Court in Selinsgrove.

Driver falls asleep at the wheel

Jeremy Featherman, Sunbury, slammed into the stopped vehicle of Patricia Oberdorf, Mifflinburg, after falling asleep while driving in Snyder County on Friday, Jan. 12, state police said.

Oberdorf was waiting to make a left turn on Second Street when Featherman collided into Oberdorf's vehicle, causing moderate damage to Featherman's 1994 Pontiac Grand Am, according to reports.

Featherman suffered minor injuries and was transported to Sunbury Hospital for treatment. Oberdorf experienced no injuries, reports said.

Featherman stated that he fell asleep and was cited for careless driving, according to state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Assault cases reported on campus

Two cases of assault took place on campus during the early morning hours of Saturday, Jan. 20, according to public safety reports.

One Susquehanna student was assaulted in the southeast corner of the library parking lot after leaving 403 University Ave. sometime between 1:20 and 1:30 a.m., reports said.

Another student was walking on the sidewalk of the upper lot between 1:35 and 1:45 a.m. when he was confronted by a group of students, knocked down the hill and assaulted, public safety reported.

An investigation continues in both cases and charges are pending, according to reports.

Fight breaks out between students

A minor fight, which was preceded by shouting and shoving, occurred between Susquehanna students after two students approached several members of Phi Mu Delta around 2 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, public safety said.

The fight, which involved four or five students, was stopped quickly by several Phi Mu Delta members. Public safety, the Selinsgrove police and the state police all arrived shortly after the incident, according to reports.

Charges are pending, public safety reported.

Student damages Phi Sigma Kappa house

After being denied entrance to a party, a Susquehanna student was observed kicking and breaking the front door glass window of 403 University Ave., the Phi Sigma Kappa house, at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, according to public safety.

Telephone stolen from computer lab

A telephone was removed from the Seibert computer lab by unknown person(s) sometime between Sunday, Jan. 14 and Wednesday, Jan. 17, public safety reported.

P.T.C.

The Presidential Transition Committee (P.T.C.) invites students, faculty and staff to attend two receptions during the week of Jan. 29.

Monday, Jan. 29, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Lore Degenstein Gallery, there will be an opportunity to recognize Acting President Sara Kirkland for her stewardship of the university throughout the past six months.

Thursday, Feb. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge, the campus is invited to meet and welcome Jay Lemons on his first day as Susquehanna's 14th president.

Refreshments will be served at each event.

ZTA

Seniors Meredith Caniff and Steph Davis; and juniors Shana Hull, Kristin Larson and Lori Miragliotta, who spent last semester studying abroad, as well as junior Mindy Mueller who spent winter break in Costa Rica have all returned to campus this semester.

P.R.S.S.A.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.) is kicking off their new spring semester.

There are many fun activities to participate in while learning hands-on experience in the public relations and corporate communications fields.

Meetings are every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

Charlie's

Charlie's new management staff assumed their positions for the 2001 year.

They include General Manager Delina Cefaratti, junior; Financial Manager Anne Penman, junior; Bud Haputhanthri, junior; Programming Manager Jenni Rowles, sophomore; and Marketing Manager Dave Raabe, freshman.

Career Services

There are still plenty of spots available for mock interviews with three companies.

If more students don't sign-up over the next few days, the interviews will have to be cancelled.

Those who are interested should call the Center for Career Services at x4146.

KidsPeace will hold mock interviews on campus Tuesday, Jan. 30, JP Morgan's mock interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Merck's interviews are Thursday, Feb. 1.

WQSU

Anyone interested in getting practicum hours or working at WQSU, Susquehanna's radio station, should e-mail getz@susqu.edu or call Amy Getz at 372-0521.

Also, all students can tune in to 88.9 The Pulse, which plays Modern Rock from 7 a.m. to midnight daily. The Underground, a collection of music from various genres including classic rock and metal, airs late nights from midnight-2 a.m.

Wake up to The Pulse morning show weekdays from 7 to 9 a.m.

Students can call in their requests by dialing x4100.

S.A.C.

The Spotlight Talent Show sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is Thursday, March 22.

Participants can win up to \$150. Applications are due Thursday, Feb. 15.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the talent show should pick up an application at the Information Desk in the campus center.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Frisbee team will hold an auction Saturday, Jan. 27 at 9 p.m. at Charlie's in the basement of the campus center.

The auction includes Lehn Weaver and many other Susquehanna students.

S.U. TV Show

Anyone interested in being involved in the revival of Susquehanna's television show should e-mail oconnor@susqu.edu. Positions available include writers, camera operators, video editors, sound operators and light operators as well as the talent.

S.U. Review

The Susquehanna Review student literary magazine is accepting submissions of creative work such as poetry, fiction, nonfiction, photography and other artwork.

Submissions can be sent electronically to sureview@susqu.edu or hard copies can be sent to organizational box 68.

The deadline for submission is Friday, Feb. 23.

Senior Friends

The next meeting of Senior Friends is Monday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Discussion will be about upcoming events and donuts will be provided.

It is never too late to join the group and new members are always welcome.

ΣAI

The sisters of the Sigma Omega Chapter invite all women who are interested in music to attend a rush party at the Sigma Alpha Iota house.

The party will be held Sunday, Jan. 28 at 1 p.m.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club meetings have been moved to Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Fisher Psychology Lounge.

New members are welcome for the spring semester.

The club will be choosing nominations for vacant officer positions and planning this semester's upcoming events.

to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 10.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers.

Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections.

The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors.

The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Layout Editor

Responsible for overseeing the weekly layout of The Crusader using the computers, the layout editor directs the production staff and is responsible for the completion of design. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

The accuracy of any material in is question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon earned a 3.18 grade point average for the fall semester, the highest for all fraternities.

Last fall's rush calendar will continue this semester, with movies shown at the house at 9 p.m. each Thursday.

Anyone interested in attending any other events or obtaining a calendar of events should contact Vice President of Recruitment Jason Noel at x3753.

Also, students are reminded that Walksafe, sponsored by the fraternity, is still available to all students.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader.

Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

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Editorials

Broken promises
not gone forever

January is almost over. That means an entire month has gone by since that pesky first day of the year when a number of people made all those promises to themselves.

You know, resolutions.

This year you'll work off that freshman 15 at the gym, take thorough notes in class, keep in touch with that friend back home or try to find something nutritional in the dining hall.

Promises, promises, promises.

How easy it is to forget them all, to sleep in an extra hour instead of breaking in the new tennis shoes, to let your mind wander while the professor goes on about the structure of the government or run through the grill line for a quick plate of fries instead of fixing a salad.

It's easy to toss another promise aside as you opt for the quicker, more convenient way of life.

But just because you break a resolution, it doesn't mean it's gone forever. Or until the next Jan. 1 rolls around and you tell yourself that "this is going to be the year," thus starting the whole circle again.

You don't have to start from the beginning of a year to make a few changes in your life. New Year's Day is just a day like any other. The only difference might be the severity of the hangover.

As the saying goes, "promises are made to be broken." There's no specific number for how many times you can break them.

So if you miss a day at the gym, don't stop going altogether. If you get behind in class, catch up. You might save yourself from a few late night cram sessions.

New Year's resolutions are the only promises you can still keep, even after you've broken them.

Project house
system a winner

It's almost that time again. For long-standing volunteer groups, it's a familiar process. For new groups seeking the status it confers, it can be a bit scary, but it is an incredible opportunity nonetheless. For everyone involved, it is a chance to shine.

The selection of next year's project houses is nearly upon us.

If you know anyone planning to be in a project house next year, cheer them on. These outstanding individuals deserve all of the praise that we can possibly heap on their shoulders.

Being a project member is something special. Other universities offer "special interest housing," but the project house system is that and more. Not only do you share an interest with everyone else in your project, but you share a common goal—to make a difference.

The diverse efforts of Susquehanna project houses include religious outreach, awareness of environmental and women's issues, caring for the elderly, fixing computers and more. Still, the opportunities for new projects are limitless.

Susquehanna provides its students this unique opportunity once a year. Last year, over 300 individuals took up the offer. Since 1976, over 241,000 hours of service have been volunteered by Susquehanna students. The project house system is a proven winner.

Next year, you can be part of it. If you're not already involved, it begs the question, what are you waiting for?

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's
Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The beginning of a new semester, a new year and, technically, a new millennium, brings with it the hope of fresh starts.

Whatever the failures, mistakes and sins of the past year or semester, that was then, and this is now.

Papers and projects that weren't as good as they could have been due to procrastination; bone-headed errors in calculations that skewed the results of your research; mistaking the movement of eyes across the words on a page for reading and absorbing the material contained therein—the classes in which those fumbles and fumbles occurred are concluded, and you are about to embark on new courses of study. All is new.

What a new semester is to academics, forgiveness is to relationships: yours with others, God's with you. God says to you, "That was then, this is now."

Or, if you prefer the biblical language, "Behold, I make all things new." You can say the same to others.

Can you think of a better way to say, "Happy New Year, and welcome back?"



Forget the car, ride a bike

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

As our university expands, a slowly but steadily increasing student and faculty population clashes head on with another dilemma—an equally slowly but steadily diminishing number of available parking spaces.

As both students and teachers are squeezed, Susquehanna denies there is any complex problem. Instead, Susquehanna has forced all freshmen to park in the large and previously empty Sassafras Street parking lot. But, to reach the lot, students must take a walk across the railroad tracks.

This begs the question, why even bother to have cars at all? After all, the purpose of a car is convenience. Susquehanna may be a small campus, but having to walk as many as two or three minutes to your car completely defeats that purpose.

The West Hall parking lot has approximately 14 parking spaces. With over 150 residents, those 14 spaces are far from adequate. At night, the only spaces available are usually in North.

Just to be able to drive to the gym, a student is forced to walk well over a quarter of a mile. Being forced to walk a quarter of a mile just to use the treadmill is ludicrous—especially during the winter when adverse weather conditions may bring temperatures below 30 degrees. This is indeed a complex problem. And, a complex problem demands a complex solution. Without drastic measures, it will be impossible to reverse this alarming trend that threatens to tear our campus apart. Susquehanna has

embarked on the slippery slope of self-destruction brought by the limited views of its own staff.

That is why I suggest that Susquehanna set about reunifying the school by banning all motor vehicles from campus. All other proposals involve the systematic discrimination against a single group. For example, the suggestion that freshmen not be allowed cars discriminates against first-year students. No matter what system is used to decide who may have cars on campus—highest G.P.A., out-of-state residents or a lottery—someone is going to be upset.

Banning all cars is the only solution that is fair to all.

As an alternative, I propose that Susquehanna reinstate the transportation craze of the 1890s: the bicycle. Bicycles are frequently used in highly congested regions where space is at a premium. Traveling through campus on a bicycle can take less than a minute, as opposed to many minutes from walking.

There are, of course, many other benefits from bicycling other than eco-transportation. Bicycling is good cardiovascular exercise and is cost-effective as well as environmentally responsible.

Bicycling is an all-weather activity. Today's bikes are able to accommodate

conditions even as severe as snow and ice. I recommend a hybrid, it's a cross between a mountain and a racing bike. It allows for suitable traction in poor road conditions while it is still built for distance.

Before making this proposal, I have researched the bicycle's application extensively. Trips to Keller's take less than 5 minutes, while a one-way excursion to Wal-Mart can be easily made in about 10 minutes or less.

For trips of greater distances, a bicycle becomes impractical. But, as you may have noticed, the primary duty of the public safety officers appears to be to ticket student vehicles, the school can parlay those savings into the purchase of chauffeurs who will pilot tandem bicycles.

I think Susquehanna may even be able to usurp the Postal Service as the principle sponsor of the U.S. Cycling Team. Imagine being bicycled home by Lance Armstrong.

I have no doubts the significant petroleum savings. Using bicycles instead of filling up our gas tanks will force down energy prices, stimulating not only personal consumption but business growth as well.

Not only will the U.S. economy surge forward as a result, but the collapse in energy prices will neutralize inflation. OPEC nations will be forced to cooperate. Peace in the Middle East.

All this because we were too lazy to walk two minutes to get to our cars. Long live laziness.

Tobacco is rewarding for some

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

Tobacco has been around longer than the United States, and for more than 30 years the U.S. government has acknowledged a fundamental relationship between smoking and cancer. Yet, smoking is very appealing.

Why do so many Americans still smoke a pack or two a day without hesitation even though they are well aware it causes lung cancer? What makes smoking so attractive?

Newspaper and magazine advertisements and television commercials make smoking seem like it's relaxing and popular. It entices people to become habitual smokers for the mere purpose of their personal money making benefit.

Generally, smoking is widely known as a rebellious act during one's youth. Everybody goes through a defiant phase. If they choose to smoke, sometimes it becomes impossible to kick the habit after growing out of the teen-age sedition stages.

Despite these obvious reasons, I believe a great deal of this habit's appeal has been formed within the long history of tobacco and the simple fact that it has been around forever and has stuck with Americans as a tradition or custom.

It was only three decades ago when we began to discover the ill effects of smoking.

The Native Americans first cultivated the tobacco plant and smoked it in pipes for medicinal and ceremonial purposes. Most Europeans did not obtain their first taste of tobacco until the mid-16th century, when adventurers and diplomats like France's Jean Nicot, for whom nicotine is named, began to popularize it.

At first, tobacco was produced primarily for pipe smoking, chewing and snuff. Cigars did not become popular until the early 1800s.

Cigarettes, which had been around since the early 1600s, did not become widely accepted in the U.S. until after the Civil War.

The negative health effects of tobacco were not initially recognized. By the early

20th century, with the increase in cigarette smoking, articles addressing the health effects of smoking began to emerge in scientific and medical journals. In 1930, researchers in Cologne, Germany, made a statistical connection linking cancer and smoking.

By 1944, the American Cancer Society began to warn about probable ill effects of smoking, although it admitted "no definite evidence exists" linking smoking and lung cancer. Reader's Digest published "Cancer by the Carton" in 1952, an article describing the dangers of smoking. The effect of the article was vast.

The tobacco business responded quickly. By 1954, the major U.S. tobacco companies had created the Tobacco Industry Research Council to argue against the growing health concerns.

The next big blow to the tobacco industry came in the early 1960s, with the development of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health.

In 1964, the committee released a 387-page report titled "Smoking and Health." In layman's terms, it stated that cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men, and for women it is less extensive, but points in the same direction.

Not only has the cigarette's history had a high impact on today's smokers, but there are a number of other interesting psychological reasons that make smoking so tempting. Smoking, for many people, becomes a justifiable reason for interrupting work and stealing an instant of pleasure.

Smoking is a reward. Most people are eager for rewards and want to be patted on the back. A cigarette is a reward that we can give ourselves as often as we desire. When we have done anything well, for example, we can congratulate ourselves

with a cigarette. We can promise ourselves: When I have finished this piece of work, when I have written the last page of my report, I'll deserve a little fun. I'll have a cigarette.

The cigarette is a contemporary hourglass. Often the burning down of a cigarette functions psychologically as a time indicator. A smoker waiting for someone who is late says to himself or herself, "Now I'll have one more cigarette, and then I am off." A cigarette not only measures time, but also seems to make time pass more rapidly. That is why waiting periods almost automatically arouse the craving to smoke.

With a cigarette, people are not alone. Smoking cigarettes is like being with a friend. In one sense, a cigarette seems to be something alive. When it is lit, it appears to be awakened, brought to life. The companionable nature of cigarettes is also reflected in the reality that they help us make friends. It helps to deteriorate social barriers.

Life more
valuable
than beer

Jennifer Brunnet

Staff Writer

Trashed. Wasted. Bombed. Smashed. Alcohol is not evil. However, excess amounts of alcohol can be hazardous.

Admittedly, this is not a new issue and neither is its greatest danger: driving under the influence of alcohol.

It doesn't matter if it's a new issue or not; the point is it's still an issue.

A new federal law requires that states adopt a .08 percent Blood Alcohol Content (B.A.C.) as the legal limit. States that fail to adopt this limit will lose 2 percent of their highway funding starting in 2004.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a 170-pound man can consume approximately four drinks in an hour on an empty stomach before reaching a .08 percent B.A.C. A 137-pound woman could have three drinks in one hour on an empty stomach before having a .08 percent B.A.C.

Think about this.

Throughout any weekend, some students comment on how drunk they were the night before, how many drinks they must have had and how parts of their nights just do not seem to be coming back.

Sound familiar? This campus is a small one, but instead of walking home, many students decide that they are OK to drive a few blocks from a party. Deadly accidents can occur while driving 30 feet or 30 miles.

Impairment is impairment and it is not something that only applies to long drives or other people.

We can all do something to help out a friend. If someone is drunk, his or her judgment is most likely impaired whether he or she realizes it or not.

The person might be mad, but it's better to be alive and mad than dead or injured.

The drinker is not necessarily the victim in many accidents involving alcohol. Often times, the drinker ends up getting in an accident and killing someone's father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter or best friend.

It takes a second to kill someone and a lifetime to live with the guilt.

I am thankful that I have been lucky enough to say that I do not know anyone who has been killed in a drunk-driving accident, but I do know people who have been hurt in them. I hope it will not take the loss of a close friend or family member to convince Americans of the severity of this issue.

Someone has to die to produce the statistics.

In America, 25,000 people die each year in alcohol-related accidents, 500 each week, 71 people per day and one person every 20 minutes, according to The Community Alcohol Information Program's web site.

We cannot prevent drinking, we need to promote responsible drinking.

Every American deserves a gentle reminder of the fragility of life. Even young adults who think they are invincible are susceptible to the potential consequences of drunk driving.

Alcohol-related crashes are the leading cause of death for 16 to 24 year-olds, which includes almost every student on this campus.

It is estimated that one out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during his or her lifetime. That's either you or a friend.

No one wants to be the victim of an alcohol-related accident. No one wants to be the guilty party that caused the death of an innocent victim.

If not for the safety of other people, the drinker should consider risking his or her own life when having that one extra rum and cola. One drink is not worth your life.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last issue's Web Forum poll:

Should work study students be guaranteed their entire award?

Number of people who voted: 53

This week's question:

Do you agree with the current parking system?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

Yes
58%

No
26%

Not
Sure
15%

The Crusader

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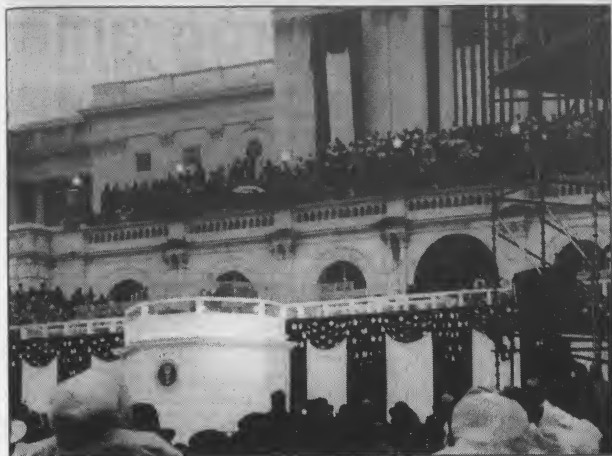
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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



WHOLE NEW ERA — George W. Bush was inaugurated as President of the United States Saturday before his family, Cabinet members, former presidents and hundreds of thousands of onlookers.

Prez: Bush inaugurated Sat.

continued from page 1

single nation of justice and opportunity." Bush also spoke about several issues he had focused on during his campaign. "Together, we will reclaim America's schools, before ignorance and apathy claim more young lives," Bush promised. "We will reform Social Security and Medicare, sparing our children from struggles we have power to prevent. We will reduce taxes, to recover the momentum of our economy and reward the effort and enterprise of working Americans. "We will build our defenses beyond challenge, lest weakness invite challenge. We will confront weapons of mass destruction, so that a new century is spared new horrors." Stetson-clad spectators cheered loudly as Bush asked every citizen to serve their nation, starting with their

neighbors.

"His speech was just fabulous. It gave me chills," Barkett said. "What he said was so true. We need to help each other. It was superb. I don't have enough superlatives." After Bush's speech and the traditional 21-gun salute, Bush ate lunch in the statuary hall of the Capitol Building while Bill, Hillary and Chelsea Clinton headed to Andrews Air Force Base and then on to Chappaqua, New York. At 2 p.m., Bush's inaugural parade sloshed down Pennsylvania Avenue as temperatures dropped and the mist turned to a downpour. At one point, several demonstrators were wrestled to the ground and arrested by D.C. police when they blocked the parade route and hurled eggs at the limousine carrying President Bush and his wife.

The week's festivities concluded with eight official balls hosted by the 50 states

and Puerto Rico. Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey hosted a ball at Union Station. According to CNN, the Bushes attended each of the balls. Texas and Wyoming had hosted the "Black Tie and Boots Ball" Friday night, complete with barbecue and longhorn steer. Ceremonies had begun Thursday afternoon under the stony gaze of Abraham Lincoln with performances by Ricky Martin and Wayne Newton, as well as appearances by Muhammad Ali and cyclist Lance Armstrong. "The weather's been miserable, but it doesn't matter. My hat keeps me dry," Eleanor Levin of Houston, Texas said, tipping her black leather cowboy hat bought especially for the occasion. "We've been here since Wednesday and it's just been one thing after another."

By Kerry Thomas & Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

Far from the average winter break, 14 Susquehanna students and four faculty spent 15 days in Central America leading medical clinics, teaching bible school in Spanish and working at an orphanage with the help of an estimated \$20,000 worth of donated medical and educational supplies, medications, children's shoes, underwear and vitamins. The service learning and mission trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua is a collaborative effort of the Chaplain's office at Susquehanna and the Center for International Service Learning in Corpus Christi, Texas.

According to Chaplain Mark Radecke, during 10 days in Costa Rica and five days on Ometepe, a volcanic island in Lake Nicaragua, the mission team faced illness, uncooperative weather and a lack of electricity and water.

"Despite the hardship, the students took the high view that they would be leaving in two weeks and thought of the people who live there all the time," Radecke said. "The students continued to work hard and lived together well in close community. I can't say enough about the students' mature and responsible behavior."

The mission team was organized into two groups, a construction team and a medical team.

Some highlights of the construction team's work include: helping the members of a congregation pour the concrete floor for their new sanctuary, painting the entire interior of the local Episcopal Church and leading a Bible school for 45 impoverished children.

At one of the churches where the construction team was working, Chaplain Radecke gave his first sermon in Spanish, after only seven weeks of study.

"It was fun and the people were very gracious in receiving me," Radecke said.

"The highlight of the trip for me was leading vacation bible school," freshman Nicole Fiorentino said. "I love children and it was great to be able to work with them."

The medical team was busy organizing medical clinics and distributing needed medication and supplies. According

to April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center, the medical team saw two births by candlelight.

"Students were wonderful," Black said. "They never complained, and in extreme situations they kept on plugging. They had an unfailing spirit and their kindness and generosity shined through."

During a medical clinic in Costa Rica, sophomore Anna Dechtiaruk encountered many patients with muscular complaints.

"There would be men in their early twenties with backaches and arm aches from working in the fields with machetes, and women with arm aches and neck pains from doing laundry by hand," Dechtiaruk said. "I'll also never forget how we arrived at the mission house on the river, just after it got dark. We ate and then right after dinner we cleared off the kitchen table and had two surgeries by kerosene lamp and flashlights."

Several home stays were also a big part of the Central American experience.

"Home stay allows students to experience how individuals live in a way you don't get by reading or simply driving by," Radecke said.

"It was surprising how nice the families were to us, even though we have so much," sophomore Rob Geriali said.

"It was interesting and very eye opening to see how they lived, interacted and enjoyed each other's company," senior Kate Cogle said. "There are so many things that I have taken for granted for the past 21 years; things that have become necessary to me, that I found on my trip, really aren't all that necessary."

For sophomore Erin Herbert the best part of the trip was helping at the orphanage on Ometepe.

"Going to the orphanage was wonderful," Herbert said. "We could do something for the children and see how we made a difference, even if a small one."

According to Radecke, Herbert and her mother handmade 32 white button-down shirts to bring to the orphanage.

"School starts in February and the students need uniforms that include mandatory white shirts that are too expensive for the orphanage to buy," Radecke said. "Now all the children have new white shirts."

The trip has forced several students to reassess their lives here in the United States.

"It has made me reevaluate what I want to do with my life," said sophomore Jennifer Hoyt. "It has given me a perspective of what living in poverty really means and what is really important."

"We have so much compared to majority of the world that we take for granted," senior Stephen Uphoff said.

Senior Miles Wheat encourages other Susquehanna students to consider the service learning experience.

"Living in the United States, and especially at college, can be a very insulated experience, and you don't get the feel for living conditions of people around the world," Wheat said. "Go and be prepared to experience things that are very different from here. Be prepared to go without water and electricity and not be clean and love it at the same time."

In addition to those interviewed for this story, participants in the trip include Tami Radecke, Dr. Karla Bolmback, assistant professor of religion, seniors Joseph Brutto and Carolyn Argenter, juniors Andrew Florio and Melinda Mueller, and sophomores Kristen Emsel and Brian Byrne.

Move: Lemons, family settle into new digs

continued from page 1

In addition to the committee, Winger is also assisting the Lemons' with their transition to Susquehanna. He serves as the primary liaison between the family and the university at this point.

"We're excited about having them here, and I'm looking forward to having a long productive relationship working with Jay and Marsha," he said. Lemons' inauguration will be some time in the fall, according to Kirkland, probably in September. Betsy Robertson, director of public relations and publications, will chair the inauguration committee, and which will include faculty and other board members.

"It may include a couple of local alumni as well," Kirkland added. Kirkland said that after spending nearly two weeks on campus, Lemons has already been getting to know the Susquehanna community.

"I think he's going to be a great fit," Kirkland said. He has been getting to know physical plant staff and anyone he runs into, she added.

"He has a warm personality and people are going to like him right from the start," she said.

"They (the Lemons) have been very busy unpacking, settling in and getting the kids in school," Winger said. However, "they have still found time to interact with students," he added. For example, Lemons took his children to a basketball game last week,

and he also ran into some Susquehanna students at the mall, Winger said.

"Everyone who has gotten a chance to meet him has been very pleased," he said.

Students on the transition committee will coordinate Lemons' first two days as president, because he wants to spend this time with students, according to Kirkland.

"This was his idea, because he wants to see campus from a student's perspective," she said. This may include attending classes, eating meals with students and attending student organization meetings, Kirkland said. Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Lemons served as Chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise, in southwestern Virginia, for the past eight years.

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The Crusader

Volume 1, No.1

www.susquehanna.edu/crusader

January 26, 2001

We Need You!

Do you like to write, take pictures or draw? Do you need practicum hours? Then **The Crusader** has a job for you. **The Crusader** currently needs:

**Reporters, Copyeditors, Photographers,
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If interested please come to **The Crusader** general staff meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Editorial positions also available. For job descriptions and application process please see the University Update page 6.

University offers 'spectrum' of programs

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

In an effort to present a piece of Susquehanna to the community, the continuing education department is offering its latest series of non-credit courses, which are part of the Susquehanna SPECTRUM, a program tailoring to both educational and leisure tastes.

In its fifth year of official operation, SPECTRUM is beginning a new semester of classes that are offered to youth and adults in the community. Those who sign up to partake in the classes experience an informal, non-competitive atmosphere with no entrance requirements and no tests.

These qualities set the unique program apart from normal continuing education courses, in which students are working toward a specific degree and their courses are recorded on a transcript.

According to the Susquehanna web site, SPECTRUM "participants have

varied backgrounds but have in common a desire to experience something different; accept new challenges; and broaden their understanding of themselves, others and the world around them."

Christine Jaegers, director of continuing education, said that the mission for the program is to do a service for the community and to raise money for Susquehanna, which will go to the general fund and ultimately benefit the students.

The department also aims to provide a unique variety of opportunities to its students, focusing on both educational and leisure-type activities.

"We try to offer things that are educational and are not already offered in the community," Jaegers said.

Roughly 200 people are enrolled in SPECTRUM, many being senior citizens and most being at least 40 years old. Many have children who have "grown up a bit and [the adults] are going back and taking classes for

themselves," Jaegers said.

New courses for this season include unique classes for parents about child/adolescent development and history courses about firsthand experiences of our nation's wars. SPECTRUM also offers new sports and leisure classes about fly fishing and fly tying, and the Susquehanna Valley cycling tour, which is a mountain-biking class that takes place in the spring.

In addition, traditionally popular classes are aquatic exercise, golf and those in computer training and information. Children also take part in the program through classes like Pre-K Conversational Spanish.

Such unique course ideas result from community input, professor proposals and random word-of-mouth suggestions of common interests. To advertise the courses, the continuing education department sends a brochure to those on a mailing list and puts an ad in The Daily Item.

"People come on campus for the

first time and are just amazed at the facilities and are so appreciative that they're able to access them on the evenings and weekends," Jaegers said.

All of the courses are held in Susquehanna facilities, mostly during the evenings when full-time Susquehanna students are not occupying them. Some of the courses are only a few weeks long, while others last the duration of the semester.

Cindy Inkrote, secretary for continuing education, has enrolled in two SPECTRUM courses dealing with Civil War topics over the past few years, and she commented on how impressed she was with the quality of teaching and information. She said that her instructor, Mark Troup, a part time battlefield guide, provided a wealth of information and instilled a passion in his pupils.

"It was fascinating," Inkrote said. "The class was two hours long and you were never ready to leave. We were very interested in coming back and we never wanted to miss a class."


"SU Spectrum" Program

The following are a few of the non-credit courses that are being offered by the Susquehanna University Office of Continuing Education through the "SU Spectrum" program. This program offers the community the opportunity to take fun and educational courses on the Susquehanna campus.

Aquatic Exercise — Low impact water workout in the Susquehanna pool. Offered: Jan. 15-May 4. Cost: \$60/1 day per week, \$110/2 days per week, \$165/3 days per week, \$220/4 days per week.

Susquehanna Valley Cycling Tour — Cycling class tours the Central Susquehanna Valley. Class includes discussion of bicycles and riding skills. Must provide own bicycle and helmet. Class limited to 12 people. Offered: April 3-May 8. Cost: \$70.

Introduction to Fly Fishing — Instruction and practice to develop basic fly fishing skills. Designed for the novice with little or no fishing experience. Class limited to 12 people. Offered: April 3-May 8. Cost: \$70.

 **Susquehanna University**
Continuing Education

Source: S.U. Office of Continuing Education Web site

The Crusader/Jocelyn Johnson

Greek life G.P.A.s released

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Greek G.P.A.s were recently released, coming out higher than the campus average G.P.A. The average Greek G.P.A. is 3.18, surpassing the campus' 3.09 G.P.A.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ranked highest among fraternities with a 3.18, with Phi Sigma Kappa coming in next at 3.04. Kappa Delta placed first out of the four sororities with a 3.45 average; Alpha Delta Pi followed with a 3.31.

No student with a G.P.A. under 2.24 can be considered for admission into the Greek system. In addition, each fraternity and sorority has its own personal requirement for its members, which they place emphasis on throughout the school year. When the grades of a student who is involved in the Greek system begin to slip, the academic chairperson of that fraternity or sorority is notified and that person is accordingly punished; normally the student is given mandatory study hours and is suspended from many social functions until the marks are brought up.

"There is a more natural connection, that might be made in a circle that meets as regularly as they do, based on subject matter and facilities"

"We are trying to break the typical 'frat boy' image. We can have fun on the weekends, but we also try to stay serious about school and grades."

— J.C. Owens

that could help the student," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's former president, senior J.C. Owens, said the fraternity is now stressing more national incentives for its members to strive towards.

The program, Beyond Phi Beta Kappa, is one of the most prestigious honor societies in the nation. It is

the United States Charles Evans Hughes as "a fellowship of scholars ... [whose aim is] intelligence served by learning."

Beyond Phi Beta Kappa identifies students who have performed excellently in academics, and shown exceptional discipline and achievement. The requirement for membership is a 3.75 G.P.A., among other things.

"We are trying to break the typical 'frat boy image,'" Owens said. "We can have fun on the weekends, but we also try to stay serious about school and grades."

Kappa Delta also has incentive programs within the sorority. Awards and gifts are given to the "family" with the highest average G.P.A.; awards are also given to the sister with the most improved grades.


"In a sorority, you have about 50 people backing you up and ready to give you any help you need, whereas as an individual, you don't have that," said senior Jamie Casanova, former president of Kappa Delta.

During the spring semester of 2000, Greeks had a 3.06 average, with the highest being sorority Sigma Kappa, with a G.P.A. of 3.29 and fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa with a G.P.A. of 3.00, while the campus average was a 3.06.

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 2000

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this

Wednesday, May 2 Reserved as a reading day. There are no classes or exams on this day.

Thursday, May 3	Friday, May 4	Saturday, May 5	Monday, May 7
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 10-11:05 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 10-11:35 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 8-8:50 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 8-8:50, 9-9:50 and 8-9:50 classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF or daily 9-9:50 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 11:15-12:20 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thur. evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes	

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams

and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period. Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be

given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.



The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent. The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My girlfriend seems distant lately. And I can't get her to take off her sunglasses. I wonder if she's seeing someone else. What should I say to her? — Paul in Dallas

A: Ah, mon ami. I think I can help you with this. Your female is probably feeling that you spend more time with the library than with her delicate, sensuous frame. (I am making the assumptions about her, but for your sake, I hope that I am right, you know?) But you are having many of the research papers, correct? So you have two options to send you on the path toward a satisfactory loving scenario.

Option 1. When you are writing the research papers, you can save time by going to questia.com. Listen, this is brand new. You can skip all of the tedious working, because the full text of the books and journal articles is all online. Search for the keywords, highlight the text. Also, you are not going to believe this, but if you want to quote something, you just click a button and Questia puts it in your paper, footnotes it, and formats the bibliography automatically. And right now you can get two days* of Questia free. So try it. When your girlfriend sees how much better your papers become and how much more time you have for her, she will be looking at you with her naked eyes that seem to say, "Hallo. I like you. Much, much more than I like pâté de fois gras," or whatever it is these girls like now.

Option 2. You can challenge her to a duel.

Also, what are sunglasses?

"It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel!"

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My friend sent me this photo. I don't get it. Is it a joke, or is it some deeper commentary on the effect of technology on culture? — Cosmo in Grand Rapids

A: It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: How come you know about computers and dot.coms, but you've never heard of sunglasses? — Michelle in Boston

A: Oh, sunglasses. Of course I know sunglasses. I thought you said "St. Molasses." I am not familiar with that one. The patron saint of sorghum? What?

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Bailey gives inside scoop on writing

By **Branden Pfefferferkorn**
Online Editor

In what is fast becoming an annual tradition, Assistant Professor of English Tom Bailey gave a reading for the Susquehanna community Wednesday to celebrate the publication of his second book in as many years.

Bailey described a publication reading such as this as a chance "to share [his] work" and also as "a way to get [the story] off the page and see how people react to it."

The reading was in celebration of the publication of "A Short Story Writer's Companion," which was published this month by Oxford University Press.

Bailey said the book was designed to be accessible enough that "anyone can pick it up and enter the world of a writer."

He added that the book is not merely his opinions on writing, but rather a close reading of good examples of fiction in search of what "works" in a story.

Bailey opened the reading by thanking the people that have supported him along the way, including his students, to whom he dedicated the book.

Last year, Bailey edited "On Writing Short Stories," a collection of essays on writing by accomplished writers. Bailey said that the chapter he wrote for the book left him feeling that he "had not said everything [he] wanted to say on [the] craft" of writing.

"A Short Story Writer's Companion" is Bailey's own writing and gave him the opportunity to finish off what he wanted to say.

After reading briefly from "A Short Story Writer's Companion," Bailey read excerpts from a recently completed novel, titled "The Grace that Keeps this World."

Bailey's new novel is an expansion on a short story called "Snow Dreams" that was published in "Doubletake," a literary magazine.

The novel, however, differs in one key aspect, Bailey said. "Snow Dreams" focuses on three male characters, while

"The Grace that Keeps this World" utilizes more female characters and tells their stories also.

Writing from a perspective that is not necessarily his own, such as writing about female characters, is what Bailey called "the joy of fiction."

He added that he thought "it would be boring for [him] if [he] only wrote from [his] own perspective."

The similarity of human feelings and experiences, what Bailey called the "human condition," helps him to be able to write about female characters.

Bailey added that if you are not going to write about your own perspective, "you need to be willing to do the research."

Bailey currently holds the Winifred and Gustave Weber Professorship in the Humanities and is an assistant professor of English.

Before joining the Susquehanna faculty last year, he taught in the Expository Writing Program at Harvard University.



The Crusader/
Brian Iantieri

TEACHING WRITING — Dr. Tom Bailey, assistant professor of English, leans on a tree outside Bogar Hall. Bailey gave a reading Wednesday night from his new book titled, "A Short Story Writer's Companion."



The Crusader/Brian Iantieri

GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE — The cast of "Godspell" poses around Jesus, played by senior Adam Staub. The cast also features senior Chris McLamb as Judas.

'Godspell' cast forms community

By **Katie Pasek**
Living & Arts Editor

"Prepare ye the way of" this year's Chancel Drama musical production, "Godspell."

Under the direction of senior Chris Renz and sophomore Matt Cornish, the 16-member cast will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

According to Renz, the concept behind "Godspell" is "the formation of community through the interaction of the people and Jesus."

The musical takes place on the set of a late night talk show. Renz said he and Cornish chose this setting because, "we feel that [the set] gave a touch of modernism while still allowing [the cast] freedom with their own characters."

Cornish said, "The play begins with eight people all expressing their different views in God [in 'Prologue']."

Following "Prologue," Judas, played by senior Chris McLamb, calls the cast members to the stage to be baptized during "Prepare Ye."

"Judas is kind of like the odd person out; while he's with everyone else [during the show] there is also something that sets him apart from the rest of the people," McLamb said.

As the play progresses, Jesus, played by senior Adam Staub, leads the cast in developing the sense of community through the telling of various parables.

"[Jesus] is the teacher; the one that all of the messages come through," Staub said. "He initiates all of the parables so [the others] can understand them."

The cast uses music and dance to convey their formation of community during the show. Musical numbers include "Day by Day," sung by senior Andrea Higgins, "Light of the World," performed by soloists junior Chris Long and freshman Katie Jensen, "All Good Gifts," sung by junior Brandon Zeigler and sophomore Julie Snyder's solo "Oh Bless the Lord."

Renz said he hopes the play will "provide a place where [the audience] can gather to receive a message even if they don't believe [the message presented]."

Renz added that he wanted to show that "16 people working together is better than 16 people working against each other."

McLamb said: "I really like the sense of community that the show sets up. It centers around not only the teachings, but how they build community."

The cast and crew also faced individual challenges during the production of the musical.

According to senior Adam Reemts, the music director for "Godspell," one of his obstacles was compensating for the fact that not one member of the cast sings bass. He said it was a challenge "having to adapt the music to the voices we had."

Reemts said he accomplished this by rewriting a couple of voice parts and having three tenors, McLamb, Long and Zeigler, sing baritone.



The Crusader/Brian Iantieri

PLAYING GOD — Freshman Katie Siegrist, assistant stage manager, read the lines for Jesus at Tuesday night's dress rehearsal after Staub lost his voice.

Junior Melissa Betts, who played rehearsal piano, said her challenge was "knowing that the whole cast is relying on you to stay in time."

McLamb said he comes from a religious background. "The most difficult part of my character is allowing myself to become the

betrayer," he said.

Cornish said he enjoyed working on the production. "[It's fun] watching what happens between the [cast] and watching what happens as they come together. It's an incredibly fun show [that has] high energy, [is] wacky and deep at times," he said.

S.A.V.E. works for planet

By **Stephanie Young**
Staff Writer

Students Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) has maintained its high level of commitment as a project house by volunteering at various places within the community.

The primary accomplishment that S.A.V.E. has made on campus has been its recycling effort, collecting glass, aluminum and plastics of types one and two.

S.A.V.E. has also been working with community members to clean a branch of Susquehanna River that runs behind Danville High School. Additionally, they maintain two miles along Route 522 for the Adopt-A-Highway program that helps to eliminate litter on the side of the roads.

"We try and make people more aware of the environment and how to conserve it," Alby Montalbano, co-project manager of S.A.V.E., said.

Members have also found themselves helping with two animal refuge facilities. The group has been active at a farm that helps retired racehorses, old horses, or those that have been abused. Members help with the basic care of the horses, including walking, grooming, feeding and cleaning.

S.A.V.E. has been helping at T & D's Cats of the World, where the group will soon be donating money they earned working at Hershey Park for a day through a volunteer program.

As well as the focus on working within the community, S.A.V.E. also seeks to educate the community about the need to consider the environment.

"We try to keep a balance between manual labor and the awareness activities," Deric Lyon, co-project manager, said.

S.A.V.E. visits local elementary schools, teaching students how to recycle and what they can do to conserve natural resources.

The group organizes an Envirofair at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, which allows agencies from all over Pennsylvania to showcase the strides taken to save the environment. They work with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Education and the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to arrange the whole-day event.

The Envirofair is now geared more toward children from kindergarten to fifth grade with hands-on activities.

S.A.V.E. also seeks to educate its members on the issues that face the environment today.

The science department recently received a grant to study the coal mine that collapsed and has been on fire in Centralia, Pa. According to project members, S.A.V.E. is looking into taking a trip to study the mine.

Although volunteering keeps them busy, group members try to take time to enjoy the environment. They organize hiking, water rafting, camping and backpacking trips.

"We try to do something every weekend, either a service project or [host] an outdoor [activity]," said Montalbano.

Fundraising for the events is done mostly through plant sales, fall raffles and the fall cleanup of many professors' homes.

S.A.V.E. members said they are proud of their accomplishments. The organization won the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year in 1999.

"I believe that we are one of the most effective groups on campus," said Lyon.

Cafeteria worker becomes Clyde's supervisor

By **Melanie Noto**
Staff Writer

Lori Bower has been smiling at Susquehanna students and staff in Evert Dining Room since 1988. With 13 years of food service experience, Bower said goodbye to the grill line and moved on to a new scene this month.

Bower is now the supervisor of Clyde's Place, the new eatery located next to the Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center. It offers salads,

sandwiches, wraps, soups and other different variations of old campus favorites.

But for Bower, it dishes even more.

"There are a lot more options," she said. "The whole atmosphere here is more casual and homey than in the caf."

The mini-Encore Café with a

WORKING FOR A LIVING

new twist came just in time for a student who wanted a new eating option.

We see a change in likes and dislikes with every class," Bower said. "I think this year the students are trying to eat more healthy foods."

When she's not restocking shelves with energy bars or filling in on the cash register, Bower can be found interacting with the students and faculty members who fill Clyde's from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

"It's a change of pace here," she said. "I feel it's more one-on-one with the students."

Keith Hominec, Susquehanna's chef manager, said Bower's experience and work ethic made her the perfect candidate for the supervisor position.

"She's smart, very active, a good worker and she's been here awhile," he said.

In fact, Bower spent two years serving Susquehanna students when

she was a student at Selinsgrove High School. The Layton, Utah native moved to Selinsgrove as a teen-ager and worked part time in the cafeteria.

Bower lives in Penn Township with her husband, Dennis and their two sons, Brandon and Matt.

She spends her spare time shopping because she has keen eye for a "good sale."

You can also find her behind the wheel of a Selinsgrove district school

bus. Bower said she enjoys her part time job driving local children to school.

In Clyde's brightly-lit dining area, Bower shares a similar excitement for the future of her new workplace.

With long lines and students waiting to grab a table, she hopes to stay open later in the day and on weekends.

"I just like working in food services," Bower said.

Gallery features old film photos

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Alfred Hitchcock, Orson Welles, Jean Renoir and many more line the walls of the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

"Magnum Cinema: Photography from Fifty Years of Movie Making" is a photographic exhibition that opened Saturday in the campus center art gallery.

The photographic images came from Magnum, a group of photographers known for their images of actors and filmmakers on movie sets. The black and white pictures selected for this art opening depict movie stars from older movies.

Lore Degenstein Gallery Director, Dr. Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art, said, "We have looked forward to this exhibit for a number of years."

The most difficult part of this exhibit was hanging all 111 works on the walls of the gallery, according to Livingston. She added that they have never had this many pieces of work, making the process an incredible challenge.

Senior art history major Kimberly Hespos said, "The photographs gave



REFLECTIONS — Senior Mike Pallozzi gazes at a picture that was taken during the shoot of "Beckett" by Peter Glenville, 1963.

an intimate and personal look into the lives of movie stars."

Mary Bannon, lecturer in communications and English, gave a speech

the night the gallery opened in the Degenstein Theater. Bannon spoke of Magnum and its founder, Robert Coppi, as well as the movie "The

Misfits" which starred Marilyn Monroe.

Magnum chronicled "The Misfits," according to Bannon, who said that it was "a turning point for Magnum as well as Hollywood."

Freshman Shanna Powlus said, "The lecture was a clever presentation, showing how photography is equally compelling as motion pictures."

Livingston said, "Mary is so in tune with what is going on in Hollywood." She added that although Bannon, who has had firsthand experience in Hollywood, is not a photographer, she was able to comment on the images and their relationship to the movies.

"Individual pictures do not narrate, a sequence does. Film puts pictures in a sequence," Bannon said during her speech.

The Magnum Cinema exhibit will be showing in the gallery until Feb. 18. It is open Tuesday to Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The gallery will also be holding a Magnum Cinema film series throughout the exhibition every Wednesday. The movies will start at 7 p.m. Next week's film is "Limeelight."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who is Clyde, as in Clyde's Place?



Jane McDade

"He's the one that gave over a million dollars to this school."



Kimberly Owen '02

"That's a tough question. I would guess he gave a lot of money to the school."



Michael Baralt

"You'll have to speak to my agent."

The Crusader/Brian Janeri

Clyde's offers alternative to Encore

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Delicious wraps, sandwiches, soups and bottled drinks can be found at affordable prices in a quaint setting. No, it isn't Brewer's Caffee in the mall, but rather Clyde's Place located adjacent to the Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center.

I went to Clyde's last week to see what they had to offer for lunch. I ventured in and took a look at the menu. The fare was the basic soups, salads and sandwiches, with some extras thrown in for variety, such as brownies and cookies.

I took a look at the selection of soups, and was excited to see that Clyde's carries two varieties of Campbell's traditional soups every day. What made me even more excited was that they had chicken noodle soup, which always reminds me of home and my mom. I picked up a small bowl of the soup, along with a chicken caesar wrap and a bottle of water.

The women who were working at Clyde's were friendly, and like Encore Caffee, they make the wraps/sandwiches right in front of you. If you do not care for a particular ingredient on the wrap they will leave it out for you.

I sat down by myself at a small table in front of the window that looked out onto the path. I took my first bite of the wrap and it was delicious, as was

the soup. I found no complaints with my food. The soup was hot and the wrap tasted as well as it looked.

I was soon joined by some friends who also wanted to see what Clyde's was all about. One of them chose chicken noodle soup and the tortellini a pesto salad, another had a tuna salad sub. My one dining companion said the tuna salad wasn't like Encore's tuna (which was a good thing) and that the coleslaw was tangy. The tortellini salad was both found to be tasty as well.

There weren't many people there when I stopped in after my 11 a.m. class, but around 11:15, the place began to get crowded. There is a limited amount of seating available, only about five or six tables. By the time I left, every table was occupied.

My friends and I chatted about Clyde's while we ate. We felt that the hours were minimal and could possibly be expanded. Currently, Clyde's is open from Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. These are prime hours for eating, however, I thought the purpose of Clyde's was to provide athletes with an alternative place to eat after late practices. Clyde's does not fulfill this campus demand. Athletes will still be forced to hike over to the campus center before the dining hall doors close.

This brings me to another point. I thought that since Clyde's was located in the fitness center that it would have healthy choices. Granted, these choices

~Clyde's Place~

☆☆☆

~Location~

Adjacent to Jacob's Fitness Center

~Food~

Lunch and Snacks

~Price~

Wraps — \$2.99-\$3.99
Subs — \$3.79-\$4.25
Salads — \$2.50-\$3.50

include salads, fruit, vegetables and soups, but the nutrition facts listed below the menu are quite frightening. Maybe these facts were put there to scare one into exercising all that fat off. This monstrosity of a wrap is filled to the brim with ham, genoa salami, capicola, provolone cheese, tomatoes, red onions and ground black pepper rolled with romaine lettuce and parmesan and peppercorn dressing. It may sound delicious, but it isn't until the next line that your stomach begins to get upset. It contains a whopping 1,000 calories, 76 grams of fat, 19 grams of saturated fat, 71 milligrams of cholesterol and 2241

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

milligrams of sodium. All this for a mere \$3.99.

The cost of my meal was \$6.23, comparable to other establishments that serve similar food. What's upsetting about this is how you pay for the food. Flex dollars and cash, not meal equivalency, are the only methods of payment accepted at Clyde's.

The cost, we all felt, was pretty reasonable when you looked at what you received. The portions were quite large and there were a lot of fillings stuffed into the wraps and sub rolls.

Clyde's Place is a great alternative to the same-old, same-old Encore or dining hall food. It's located in a convenient place for those who live on the east end of campus. I really wouldn't recommend eating the fattening wraps or subs every day, but if you do frequent the gym, why not? But that flex money to good use and get some food you actually like.

British band Blur blossoms with 'Best of'

NEW MUSIC REVIEW

Blur
"Blur: The Best of"
By Jay Vamer



Never has a band been more unfairly labeled in America than Blur.

Though having been together for nearly a decade, the Brit pop four-piece never caught on stateside until their 1997 hit "Song 2" crashed onto airwaves. A loud, fast, adrenaline rush of drums and guitars, "Song 2" became a modern rock classic. Americans had mistaked the band as boisterous hard rock with simplistic lyrics. Until they bought the album that had "Song 2" and then discovered this band actually had talent.

The band has so much talent that the boys finally have a greatest hits compilation out. "Blur: The Best of" offers the novice listener a great introduction to one of the best bands in the past decade.

The airy chorus and plucky guitars of "Beetlebum" kicks off the 15-track album. The song slays moves through a distinctly pop universe while tackling heavy lyrics. "And when she lets me slip away/She turns me on all my violence is gone/Nothing is

wrong/I just slip away and I am gone."

The laidback chords of "She's So High" is pure Brit pop and features a dirty and raw guitar reminiscent of another greatly overlooked band, The Posies.

Nearly all the songs on this collection date the listener to not tap their feet or hum along. "Tender" is Blur's version of a power ballad. Laced with haunting vocals and an optimistic chorus proclaiming, "Love's the greatest thing/That we have," it's one of the few optimistic songs on this collection.

One of the more recurrent and potent themes in this collection of songs is a weary disgust and confusion about modern life. "For Tomorrow" is a cheerful pop song on the surface. The chorus is almost an invitation to the listener to sing along.

A closer examination reveals the song to be anything but upbeat. Slowly boiling underneath the melodious tempo are wailing screams. With a world smothering itself in heartless technology, the song tells the story of a "twentieth century man" who is

"hanging on for dear life/So we hold each other tightly and hold on for tomorrow." Not a better tomorrow, just tomorrow.

"End of a Century" is a casual rocker filled with witty observations that claim that the passing millennium is "nothing special." Though the song starts out with "She says," implying the presence of a woman and of love, the song gives a great deal of focus to television. The tells the story of a man so detached from the world that he would rather watch "Sex on TV" rather than experience it himself.

"Goodnight (x)/You're all made up/And you're looking like me!"

The lachrymose "Coffee and TV" focuses on a similar theme. The man in the song feels "kicked around bored" but is looking for a way out. The captivating chorus asks for coffee and TV. "Sociability is hard enough for me/Take me away from this big bad world/And agree to marry me so we can start over again."

Remedies to the problems of the world are also a major theme in Blur's work on this compilation. "Country House" begins with a man who is "caught in the rat race terminally" who decides to escape the "centuries anxiety" in the country. However, the serenity of rural life is not for this "professional cynic."

"He's reading Balzac, knocking back Prozac/It's a helping hand/That makes you feel wonderfully bland/Oh it's a centuries remedy/The unpredictable chords and catchy chorus sound bubbly and cheerful, but of

course, the New Age cures of herbal baths and chemical stability provide little more than boredom.

There is no cure for the chaos of the modern world. Not even love can provide comfort according to the best song on the CD, "Girls and Boys."

The song begins with hints of techno and perverted bass, a song easily at place in a dance club where youth go searching for love. "Love in the 90's/Is paranoid," the song states. Love and sex have become so twisted and dehumanizing in modern life that people will do anything to satisfy themselves. The once again poppy chorus and upbeat sound to the song veil its seriousness. "Girls who want boys/Who like boys to be girls/Who do boys like they're girls/Who do boys like they're girls/Always should be someone you really love."

With such smart lyrics and heady themes, Blur is one of the finest bands performing now, easily ranked next to Radiohead. Yet Blur has yet to experience the exposure in the United States that they deserve. It's unfair that a great band may be doomed to be only recognized for their head banging "Song 2." Then again, with such intelligent lyrics and crafty chords, no wonder Blur has never caught on in America. We prefer the mindless aggression and paper-thin depth of Limp Bizkit and Creed rather than actual insight.

Two must-see movies currently in theaters

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Watching the Golden Globe awards last Sunday, I was hit with two realizations: Director Steven Soderbergh was robbed when he didn't win Best Director and Best Picture Award for his absolutely enthralling look at the war on drugs in "Traffic." And Jamie Bell should have at least been nominated for his stunning breakthrough performance in the British import "Billy Elliot." Both films have received praise from critics and audiences alike. Both movies will probably be competing for Best Picture this March at the Academy Awards. "Billy Elliot" is a little film with big ideas. "Traffic" is a big film with even bigger ideas.

Propelled by the raw acting talent and charm of 14-year-old newcomer Jamie Bell in the title role, "Billy Elliot" is a heart-warming tale about a boy who is trying to figure out what to do with his life. Billy's mother has died recently, leaving him in the care of a coal-mining father and brother who are too busy organizing a strike to care for him. Billy takes up boxing as a way of impressing his father and brother, but soon finds that he is drawn to ballet. He begins skipping boxing lessons in favor of dancing with a group of girls.

Naturally, Billy can't seem to pick up dancing easily, but his hard-as-nails instructor (played by the wonderful Julie Walters) keeps pushing, because she can see the true talent in Billy. He can see it too, and that's why he decides to let Billy in on his secret. Reluctant at first about his son's new hobby, Billy's father soon realizes that this is what Billy wants to do. He can see the passion in Billy's eyes and when Billy has a chance to audition to get into a prestigious ballet school in London, his father will do whatever is necessary to make sure that he goes—even if that means crossing the picket line to earn the money.

The best part of "Billy Elliot" is watching the father-son relationship grow on screen. Seeing a once-neglected father turn into Billy's best friend is powerful. It's never played for tears, but you can't help but be moved by the way they bond.

Similarly, "Traffic" has powerful themes throughout. However, while

the audience wants to watch Billy in his endeavors, "Traffic" is like watching a train wreck unfold.

Balancing three equally gripping storylines, "Traffic" dives deep into the war on drugs without ever pointing fingers or being preachy. Michael Douglas plays the newly-appointed U.S. drug czar who finds out his daughter is a heroin addict. Catherine Zeta-Jones plays the wife of a drug dealer who is forced to take over her husband's business when he is incarcerated. Benicio Del Toro (who won a Best Supporting Actor Golden Globe for this performance) plays a Tijuana cop who's trying to chase a powerful drug cartel out of his town. The stories in "Traffic" all show different aspects of the drug war.

What "Traffic" wisely doesn't do is get people's hopes up that this war will soon be over. There is a sense of dread that looms over the film, always around to let the viewer know that this is real and it's closer than you think. Much like this war on drugs, "Traffic" has no definitive ending. There is no climax, no real ending. The movie parallels the struggle.

Performance-wise, everyone in "Traffic" delivers the performance of his or her career. Douglas is flawless as the angry, yet forgiving father. His real-life wife, Zeta-Jones, captures the essence of survival at any cost when she takes over her husband's work. The standout, though, is Del Toro. This tortured and tired cop is at a crossroads. Does he let the dealers keep dealing? Can he let them finish? His town any longer? The answer is a foreboding no. Del Toro brings the believability that is pivotal to the role.

For his part, director Steven Soderbergh has crafted the single finest film of 2000. The message is powerful, the performances are driven and captivating and the film itself, is a beautiful example of cinematography at its best. He deserves an Oscar more than anyone else this year.

Looking back, these two films really couldn't be any more different. One is a small, intimate portrait of a boy following his dreams. The other is a tapestry of lives woven together by a relentless evil. In the end, though, both films are about hope. Hope that yesterday is over, and tomorrow will be better than today.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
CHANCEL DRAMA PERFORMANCE:
"GODSPELL"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE PATRIOT"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
CHANCEL DRAMA PERFORMANCE:

"GODSPELL"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FREE CARICATURES BY MIKE MOELLER
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 7:30-9 p.m.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE AUCTION
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday
CHANCEL DRAMA PERFORMANCE:

"GODSPELL"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

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WHAT'S PLAYING?

Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Save the Last Dance"	6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cast Away"	6:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"Sugar and Spice"	7:15 and 9:10 p.m.
"Miss Congeniality"	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

"I like his poise out on the court and the way he plays."

— Frank Marcinek

In the limelight Griffiths attains freshman success

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

If there's nothing else head basketball coach Frank Marcinek has learned from the success of Northumberland's Mike Bowman and Mark Barotic in the football program, it's that athletes close to home can be some of the best players in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Take freshman Nick Griffiths for example. The Shamokin product lives only 25 minutes away from Susquehanna. At Shamokin Area High School, he was a starting shooting guard for two years, being named to the Reading Eagle All-Anthraxite all-star team once.

Marcinek, who lives in Shamokin, said he met Nick about six or seven years ago. Marcinek recruited Griffiths, though not heavily. Since Marcinek already knew Griffiths, a key element of the recruiting process was taken away.

Griffiths said, "It was weird. He knew so much about me already that we didn't talk too much."

Griffiths is currently the starting point guard at Susquehanna, and through the first 15 games of the season, he has 30 three-pointers (second on the team), 46 assists and 23 steals to lead the team and a 10.4 points per game average to be fourth on the team. He is also shooting over 74 percent from the charity stripe.

With most of his high school experience coming from the shooting guard spot, Griffiths is still learning the point guard position.

"It's different [than shooting guard] and I'm not used to it yet. But it's just a transition," he said.

Griffiths started the season as a reserve against Goucher in the annual Susquehanna Pepsi/Weis Tipoff Tournament as freshman Lafayette Melton started at point guard.

Melton got into foul trouble early vs. Scranton in the tournament's championship game. Griffiths came in to drain three three-pointers in the first half and finish the game with 14 points as the Crusaders won 89-80.

Griffiths faces off against Melton every day in practice and Melton is having a good season off the bench for the Crusaders.

"We help each other out and make each other better," Griffiths said about Melton.

York was Griffiths' next victim. In his first career start, he dominated the Spartans, balancing out three three-pointers, six free throws and four other field goals to finish with 23 points. The Crusaders won 79-68.

After the game, Marcinek said, "I'm delighted with his performance. I like his poise out on the court and the way he plays."

"I didn't plan on starting," Griffiths said. "I figured I might see some minutes by the end of the year, but not start."

Griffiths' season hit some unfortunate runs after the York game. After two solid games against Messiah (14 points and three assists) and Widener (11 points), Griffiths struggled against Moravian, going two-for-eight from the field and tallying just five points. Against Baptist Bible, Griffiths notched eight points, six assists, three steals, and no turnovers playing 23 minutes in the 91-78 win.

Before Susquehanna's next game, Jan. 3 against St. Mary's (Md.), Griffiths injured his ankle in practice and he did not play well in the game, firing just two-for-nine from the field in the 73-62 loss.

Playing hurt against Lincoln University,



The Crusader/Brian Menzi

FRESH FACE — Freshman guard Nick Griffiths has adjusted well to a new position, becoming a major contributor to Susquehanna after starting the season as a reserve.

Griffiths had 18 points, four steals, four three-pointers, six rebounds, and only one turnover. He played hurt again against Connecticut College as well and he drained two trifectas in 11 minutes of work in the 74-72 win.

Marcinek said, "At some points this year, he's been the one guy I didn't want to take out of the game."

Griffiths' six assists and nine points against Albright last Saturday show that Griffiths is one of the players to stay on the Crusaders.

Marcinek said: "To play point guard freshman year is an accomplishment. I think it's the hardest position to play."

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

By Nykki Jackson
Staff Writer

At 8:15 a.m. Monday, freshman swimmer Ryan Gallagher wakes up to begin an eventful day at Susquehanna.

In class by 9 a.m. and there until 11 a.m., Gallagher has much more ahead on his schedule. Around 11:30 a.m. he is able to eat lunch and sneak in some reading before he heads over to his work-study job in the presidents' office from 1:30-3 p.m.

At 4 p.m., Gallagher is in the pool training the skills that landed him a spot in the Pennsylvania state swim meet during his junior and senior years at Hershey High School. Gallagher was also a member of his high school team when they earned second place at the state swimming championships.

Gallagher practices until 6 p.m., striving to perfect his events, which include the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly races.

On Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Gallagher has yet another class which lasts until 9:30 p.m. At the time of day when most students are eating dinner or at club meetings, Gallagher is learning about U.S. History.

After class, Gallagher prepares himself dinner and studies until midnight.

In his second semester at college, the liberal arts major has not only been

able to handle all of his responsibilities, but he has done so without difficulty.

"I seem to be a lot busier this semester," he said. In his first semester Gallagher managed to earn an above satisfactory G.P.A.

Thankfully for Gallagher, not every day is as demanding as Monday. He does have time to spend with friends when he is not competing in a meet.

Over winter break, Gallagher traveled with his Crusader teammates to Florida for extensive practices twice a day.

"We have a really strong freshman team," Gallagher said. "I think we are expected to do better than last year."

Although the men's swim team has fallen into a three-match losing streak, Gallagher remains optimistic.

"We lost three in a row, but they were close, and [our] coach is great," he said. Approaching the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, the team is winding down its lengthy competitive season.

But the end of the competitive season does not end the busy schedule for Gallagher. Perhaps he summed it up best himself when he said, "Swimming is year-round."

Hoops: Women upset by Messiah

continued from page 10

Jan. 24; Messiah 58, Susqu. 54

The Crusaders (11-6, 5-3 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference) battled first place Messiah until the final seconds of the game Wednesday at home, but lost 58-54.

After starting slowly on offense in two previous games, the Crusader offense jumped ahead of Messiah early in the game. Three quick three-pointers at the beginning of the half gave Susquehanna a 13-7 lead with 15:35 remaining.

Head coach Mark Hribar said: "I was overwhelmed with the offensive start at the beginning of the game. We have started so slow recently. It really jump-started us and if we come out that quickly it sets a tone for the game."

Kern had 10 points and six rebounds in the first half, and Harrington added six points as the Crusaders owned a narrow 29-28 lead at halftime.

The teams grappled for the lead in the second half, with the game coming down to the final seconds.

Kern made one of two free throws to tie the game at 54, but Susquehanna committed a foul and Annie Kretzing drilled both of her foul shots to give Messiah the two-point advantage with just 4.1 seconds remaining.

Susquehanna's long rebounds pass went out of bounds, and Messiah's Erin Wedemeyer connected on two more foul shots to ice the win.

Free throws were the key to victory for Messiah. The Falcons connected on all four of their final free throws to put

"Even though they had beaten us earlier in the year and they are in first place, we felt pretty good about the game tonight."

— Mark Hribar

the game out of reach for Susquehanna, and went a perfect 16-of-16 from the charity stripe for the game.

"They went nine-for-nine from the free throw line [late] and we went six-for-eight, so the foul shots were about even. If we make eight, we win the game in regulation and it doesn't go into those last seconds," Hribar said.

Kern posted 23 points and added 12 rebounds in the game. She is now just 14 rebounds away from the school record. Harrington scored nine points on three three-pointers and had four rebounds.

Clementoni scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Ream added five assists.

"Even though they had beaten us earlier in the year and they are in first place, we felt pretty good about the game tonight and it was evident in the way we played," Hribar said.

Crusaders gear up for MAC meet

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Following Saturday's swim meet at Drew University, both the men and women's team records have dropped to 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. The women accumulated 98 points while the victorious Rangers posted 107. As for the men, Drew overpowered the Crusaders, 120-80.

"Almost every race was tight and very close. It seemed that they would only win by an inch or a hair," said senior Mike Kelly.

"It was really close, they would just touch us out," added junior co-captain Valerie Bodam.

For the women, both freshman Tina Graber and sophomore Katie McKeever swam excellent times in their respective events. Graber captured first place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.58, while McKeever edged out a Drew swimmer to win the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.69.

In addition, the 400-freestyle relay team comprised of Graber, sophomore Lisa Schanberger, senior Charlotte Murray, and sophomore Nicole Kadington turned in a time of 4:01.61.

On the men's side, freshman Wade Znosko had a "great swim" according to senior co-captain J.C. Owens. Znosko won the 200 freestyle in 1:54.35.

Senior co-captain Sam Frank also had an excellent race, taking first in the 200-individual medley in 2:11.59.

Freshman Jonathan Iluzzi finished first in the 100-backstroke, swimming the event in 1:00.91.

Sophomore Lee Clemens, swimming his first meet with the Crusaders this season since an automobile accident last fall, qualified for the MACs in the 100-breaststroke.

"We were really happy with what he did, especially with the circuit

stances. We were pleased, but also very proud," said Owens.

"It was phenomenal. His recovery has been amazing," added sophomore Jesse Lausch.

Though it is recorded as a loss in the books, overall both the men and the women were pleased with the meet. "The teams records overall aren't that great, but our individual times are good. Each meet there are seasonal and personal bests," said Lausch. "At the end of every meet, I don't think I have ever heard of less than at least 15 personal bests, even though our record may not reflect it."

Adding to the excitement was the rivalry between Drew and Susquehanna. Last year when Susquehanna hosted the MACs, many fans, parents and students developed an intense competition with each other.

The team really looks forward to this meet. There is a lot of animosity in the league [between us]," Owens said.

The swim team has a full workload ahead of them as the season draws to a close in a few short weeks and with MACs right around the corner.

"Without overlooking the next few meets, we are focusing on MACs," said Owens. "We have to take each meet and not worry about winning or losing and practice hard for the MACs."

Another tough job for the Crusaders is to nurse their injuries and get healthy before championships.

"Coming back from [the Christmas break trip to] Florida where we had two practices a day for two hours

piece which were long-course, really breaks your body down. Some people think that Florida is just a tanning session, but we work hard," said Lausch. "We have a strong team. We are a little weak on depth, but look for a good showing from us at MACs," said Owens.

Sports Shots

Are you ready for some football?

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The phrase "defense wins championships" has been a part of the game of football for ages, harkening back to the old days of the Steel Curtain and Doomsday Defense, even including teams like the 1985 Chicago Bears.

Perhaps no single Super Bowl has pitted two teams that better represent this adage than the upcoming clash between the Baltimore Ravens and the New York Giants, sure to be a duel of field goals and forced fumbles.

This game, however, comes just a bit too late. The old phrase, though often still true, has been overthrown by a similar yet more accurate one. One that attracts the attention of the scandal-hungry public. A statement that describes the current state of the NFL just as precisely as the classic comment did its era:

Defense wins acquittals.

It is no longer the team with the best defensive players that wins, but rather the player with the best defense team.

And the throngs of journalists most willing to sacrifice their duty as sports reporters to bring that scandal home are loving it.

Three NFL players since O.J. have been on trial for serious charges. Super Bowl participant and Baltimore Raven Ray Lewis was acquitted less than a year ago. Rae Carruth's trial ended last week and Mark Chmura's trial ended yesterday.

These trials are interfering with what is right with the game of pro football, because the media latches onto them and ignores the sports behind the troubled players.

Therein lies the trouble. This Sunday marks perhaps the greatest spectacle in sports, the 35th Super Bowl showdown. One game to determine the champions of the football world. And no one seems concerned with it.

All week, the media has peppered the Ravens and Lewis with questions of the year-old trial and his involvement.

When Lewis refuses to speak, his teammates and coaches are asked about it. They get angry and retaliate and the media blows that up.

What happened to discussion about the point guard and trash talk? Shouldn't the media be asking the Ravens if they think placekicker Matt Stover could drive one through the gap in Gianin Giamini Michael Strahan's front teeth?

Why not ask New York if they intend to put partly halfback Ron Dayne in coverage as an insult to decidedly horrendous Raven quarterback Trent Dilfer? Stirring up emotion is fine, but at least make sure it concerns action on the field.

The NFL has its hands tied in these matters. Once the players reach the court of law, they have no say in the matter. If someone, such as Lewis, is acquitted, he is able to continue his impressive on-field career without penalty. The league can do nothing to stop the distraction.

But the media can. It is time to let the players do the talking. Forget about a trial that has been settled for nearly a year, and ignore those taking place in the background now. Let the judges handle those. Questions at this time of year should be focused and pointed, yet, but aimed at getting the

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continued from page 10

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The first and most important key to the win was intensity on the floor. The team did not look ready to play in the first half, but they came out in the second and picked up the energy level on both ends of the floor.

Along with the increased offensive

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- **Limelight:** Griffiths takes well to new position — page 9
- **Swimming** suffers two losses at Drew — page 9
- **A Day in the Life of Ryan Gallagher** — page 9
- **Sports Shots:** Super Bowl coverage is erratic — page 9

Runners earn academic honors

Both Susquehanna's men's and women's cross country teams were selected as All-Academic Teams for the 2000 season by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association. Along with the team honors, six Crusader runners were also honored individually by the USCCA after earning G.P.A.s of at least 3.5 during the fall semester.

The men's team finished with a team G.P.A. of 3.31 during the fall.

Senior Micha Van Waelbergh earned the highest G.P.A., pulling in a 3.93 during the fall 2000 semester.

Ryan Gleason, a freshman, finished last semester with a 3.67 G.P.A., while junior Rob Logan finished with an identical 3.67 G.P.A., as did junior Jake Trevino.

Junior Mike Lehtonen earned a 3.51 G.P.A. in the fall.

The women wound up with a team G.P.A. of 3.08 in the fall semester, and one women's runner earned individual honors.

Freshman Amanda Phillips earned All-Academic honors based on her 3.67 G.P.A.

Football receives many accolades

Susquehanna senior offensive tackle Randy Zook added an honorable mention selection to the 2000 Hewlett-Packard Division III All-American Football Team to the MAC Offensive Linebacker of the Year award.

Zook made all 10 starts at left tackle as a member of the offense that placed second in the MAC in total offense with an average of 391.4 yards per game.

He was chosen out of a pool of 357 players from 150 institutions belonging to NCAA Division III.

Zook also joined teammates sophomore defensive back Antonio Nash, senior defensive lineman Frank Hanlon, sophomore quarterback Mike Bowman, and sophomore kicker Andy Nadler as members of the 2000 Football Gazette Division III South Region All-Star team.

Nash, who started as a cornerback and shifted to free safety after the season opener, finished second on the team in tackles with 74 and brought his career total in interceptions to 13 by making three in 2000.

Hanlon topped the Crusader defense with 55 tackles, finished sixth in the MAC by making 21 tackles for a loss and ranked eighth in the MAC in sacks with eight.

Bowman cruised in his first full year as the Susquehanna starting quarterback, breaking single-season records in passing (184, yards (2563), and touchdowns (20). He also shattered career records in completions with 295 and attempts with 578.

Nadler topped the MAC in field goals, converting 8-of-11, and ranked second in the conference in kicking scoring with 51 points.

USAFootball.com also honored four Crusaders on its 2000 Division III All-American teams.

Hanlon was an honorable mention selection to USAFootball.com's sixth annual Division III All-American team. Nash was a second-team choice, and sophomore tight end John Smith was an honorable mention pick to the Sophomore All-America team. Record-setting freshman split end Mark Bartolucci earned a spot on the Freshman All-American team.

Dave Wonderlick headed a list of five Crusaders to earn spots on the 2000 Luther College All-America Football Team.

Wonderlick was the sole first-teamer among the four honorees.

Basketball claims pair of wins

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team played three league games this week and came out on top twice.

Jan. 17: Susqu. 63, Juniata 44
Susquehanna overcame a massive, early first-half deficit to defeat Juniata 63-44 at home Wednesday.

Juniata came ready to play at the start of the game and took a quick 20-2 lead. The Crusaders pulled things together for the remainder of the half, however, holding Juniata to only three points in the final 13 minutes. Strong defensive play by the Crusaders and some improved offense brought them to within three points of the Eagles at halftime, with a score of 23-20.

In the second half, back-to-back three-pointers by junior forward Amy Harrington gave Susquehanna a 28-25 lead, its first of the game with 16:53 left.

Sophomore Alison Ream continued the Crusader comeback by connecting on a three-pointer with 14:53 left, giving Susquehanna a 34-32 advantage.

Harrington scored a team-high 17 points, including five three-pointers. Ream added 13 points, and senior Leslie Clementoni collected 12 points and nine rebounds. Senior point guard Susan Trella chipped in with six points and a game-high five assists before leaving the game with an ankle injury.

Sophomore Kaiti Griffiths added to the scoreboard with four points and grabbed five rebounds, while sophomore Emily Kurtz had five points.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Crusaders.

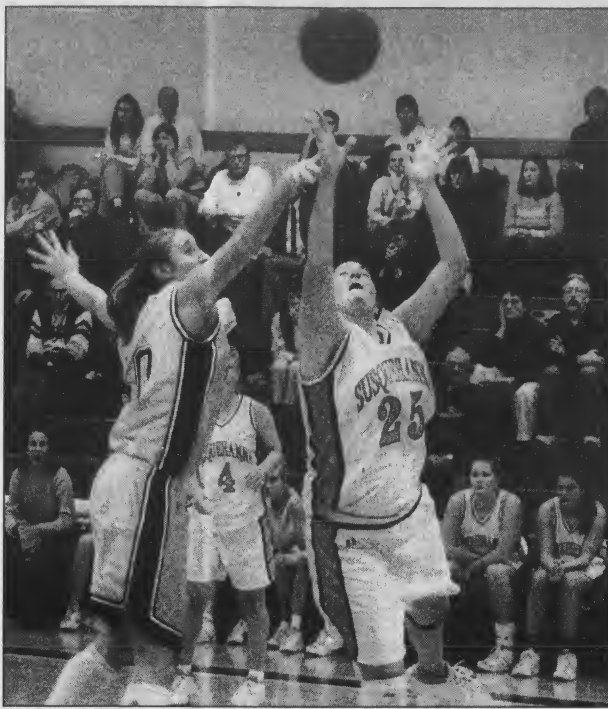
Jan. 20: Susqu. 60, Albright 40

The Crusaders ended a three-game road losing streak on Saturday by defeating Albright 60-40 behind a strong defensive effort.

Senior center Karyn Kern led the way with a game-high 17 points. She made seven-of-10 shots from the field, connected on three-of-six foul shots and grabbed nine rebounds. Kern is now just 26 rebounds short of the school career record.

Another impressive defensive performance by the Crusaders held Albright to just 22.6 percent shooting from the field. It was also the second consecutive game that a Crusader opponent was held to less than 45 points.

Albright took an early 8-6 lead in the first half, but the Crusaders soon recharged their offense by scoring 16



ALTERED SHOT — Senior center Leslie Clementoni fights for possession with a Juniata player. The Crusaders overcame an early 20-2 deficit to earn a resounding victory. Clementoni had 12 points in the contest.

of the game's next 18 points, including eight straight from Kern.

The offense, however, was still not firing on all cylinders. At the half, Susquehanna led 25-13, and it was the fourth-straight game in which the Crusaders went into the locker room with 25 points or less.

In the second half, Kern made three

straight field goals to put Susquehanna ahead 33-18 with 15:20 remaining. At one point, the Crusaders pulled ahead by 21. Toward the end of the game, freshman forward Amanda Hartzell came in and hit all three of her field goal attempts for the first six points of her Susquehanna career.

Eleven different Crusaders scored

in the win. Harrington hit a three-pointer for the 15th time in 16 games and collected nine points and five rebounds.

Trella had four points and four assists, and Gillis added four points and three rebounds.

Please see **HOOPS** page 9

Women gel as team in Juniata win

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball game against Juniata at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Thursday evolved into a resounding win.

In defeating the Eagles, the Crusaders, who were coming off a two-game losing streak, finally worked together as a team after a poor opening five minutes.

At the start of the game, it did not look like there was any hope of a Crusader comeback, as the orange-and-maroon appeared to be in both a complete defensive and offensive scramble.

By the 12:54 mark Susquehanna was barely on the board with two points and trailed the Eagles 20-2.

The Crusaders, however, would not be deterred for much longer, as they used a team-effort to claw their way back into the game.

With a lot of hard work and perseverance the women slowly caught up to their opponent.

Susquehanna stepped up its intensity a few notches in time for the second half. In fact, by halftime they had narrowed the gap to 23-20.

Even with the loss of senior point guard Susan Trella to an ankle injury, Susquehanna maintained its intensity to start the second half.

Continuing to ride the momentum in the second half, Susquehanna took its first lead of the game. Junior forward Amy Harrington, sophomore guard Alison Ream and senior center Leslie Clementoni combined to form a dominant force in sealing the Crusader win.

Harrington connected on three consecutive three-pointers to make the score 31-27 in favor of Susquehanna. Harrington was on fire as she scored a team-high 17 points.

Meanwhile, Ream danced and fought through the Juniata defense to register 13 points. Not to be left behind, Clementoni added 12 points and nine rebounds.

Crusaders drop critical MAC match

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball team had an up-and-down week as it pulled out an unexpected victory against Juniata but then dropped two consecutive games to Albright and Messiah. Susquehanna's record was left at 8-8 overall and 2-6 within the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Jan. 17: Susqu. 57, Juniata 55

The Crusaders led for less than two minutes during the game, and at one point they trailed by 16 points. According to head coach Frank Marcinek, the first half was "the softest a team of mine has played in 12 years." And yet, they won to build their record to 8-6 overall, 2-4 MAC.

Thanks to the last minute heroics of sophomore Tim Hurd, Susquehanna squeaked by MAC opponent Juniata with a 57-55 win.

Hurd scored four points on the game but made them count, tipping in the final basket to secure the victory. He also added four rebounds and three assists.

The deciding moments came with 1:14 left in the contest. Juniata forward Ben Gallagher tied the game at 55 with a free throw and the Crusaders managed to get possession.

Junior forward Corey Green stalled at the top of the key until less than 10 seconds remained on the clock. He then missed a short jumper, but Hurd was in position for the game-winning put back.

It was a play that Hurd said they have practiced "millions of times."

"Tim made a great effort. [He] was in the right place at the right time and I'm just glad that he was," said Marcinek.

"We needed a win pretty badly. Hopefully it'll go uphill from here. We've got to start winning to get into the MAC playoffs," said Hurd.

Prior to the late-game turnaround, Juniata had looked ready to walk away with a win, staking a 10-point lead by the game's eighth minute. With 5:35 left in the first half, they had run to a 34-18 lead.

The Crusaders had inched to within seven points by the break, but Marcinek was still searching for a winning formula.

"I was trying to find kids who would play hard and go full speed. Everyone who went there just waltzed around and acted like they were being photographed," said Marcinek.

age of 52.

In addition to Hurd, Green and freshman Glenn Weinreich were also vital to Susquehanna's success.

Green led the Crusaders with 17 points and shot a season-high 53.3 percent from the field. On the defensive end, Susquehanna forced the Eagles into 12 second-half turnovers.

Weinreich added a team-high five rebounds and blocked three shots. "Glenn gave us a big lift. He came in and blocked some shots and was a big part of our success," said Marcinek.

Jan. 20: Albright 54, Susqu. 52

Another MAC contest came down to the wire for the Crusaders Saturday but had a less favorable result. Albright triumphed 54-52.

Even so, Marcinek said, "I thought our effort was much improved. I was pleased with the effort. I thought we played very hard. In that respect, I felt we took a big step forward."

Susquehanna made a valiant effort in the final six minutes of play, making up for a 10-point deficit to take a brief 52-51 lead after a three-pointer by senior guard Mike Witcoskie.

However, the Lions' duo of Colin Donahue and Terence Skyrn ruined the Crusaders' chances as Donahue scored what would prove to be the winning basket and Skyrn blocked Witcoskie's last-second jumper to seal the victory. The loss dropped Susquehanna to 8-7 overall, 2-5 MAC.

The reason we lost the game was our inability to make some shots," said Marcinek. "Late in the game, we missed some shots that were fairly closely guarded but still make-able."

Standouts for the Crusaders were Witcoskie, who had a team-high 15 points, and Green, who added 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Freshman Nick Griffiths also made an impressive showing with nine points, including a career-high seven rebounds and six assists.

"It was an up and down game. We were winning for most of the game but we couldn't come back at the end and finish them off," said Griffiths.

Although Susquehanna held a 27-23 lead at the half, Albright took over with an 11-point scoring streak to build a 37-31 lead with 15 minutes remaining.

They would eventually build the lead to 49-38 before the Crusaders' resurgence.

Jan. 24: Messiah 81, Susqu. 64

In a game it owned from the start, Messiah trounced Susquehanna 81-64 Wednesday, dropping the Crusaders to



IN THE EAGLE'S NEST — Junior forward Corey Green attempts a layup in traffic vs. Juniata. The Crusaders triumphed in the final seconds.

8-8 overall, 2-6 MAC.

The Falcons jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first five minutes of play and never looked back. The loss left Marcinek without explanation.

"I never thought we'd come out and get shellacked like we did in the first half," said Marcinek. "I fully thought we'd come out and play well and get a win. I didn't expect this."

Zach Yoder led MAC rival Messiah to victory with a game-high 31 points that included seven three-pointers.

The Falcons dominated in the first half, altering a 47-19 lead at the break. After its lead peaked at 38 in the second half, Messiah rested its principle players, which allowed Susquehanna to close to within 17

points, providing the final difference.

"[It was] one thing on top of another and it just snowballed. We had no answers for them. In the second half, we competed at least. We didn't quit," said Marcinek.

One bright spot for Susquehanna was the performance of Hurd, who contributed a career-high 14 points during his 21 minutes of play. Hurd, however, downplayed his performance.

"Scoring points really doesn't mean anything when ... you end up losing by almost 20. I don't care about my scoring because I'd rather win a game than have a career-high in points," said Hurd.

Griffiths led the team with 15 points as he hit four three-pointers.

Second-half intensity fuels comeback

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team broke a three-game losing streak with a come-from-behind victory over Juniata at home last Wednesday.

However, during the first half, it appeared as if the Crusaders were going to leave O.W. Houts Gymnasium in defeat yet again. Head coach Frank Marcinek's energy on the sidelines was surpassing the players' energy on the floor.

The Eagles benefited from the slow-starting Crusaders and jumped out to an early lead, which grew to as large as 16 points in the first half.

Hindered by poor shot selection and a lack of intensity, Susquehanna struggled to stay within striking distance. Even with a 9-0 Crusader run at the end of the first half, Juniata remained in control, 34-27 at the break.

Although the statistics showed that Susquehanna outshot Juniata in the first half, it was difficult to remember the Eagles missing a shot, as they continuously came down the floor and scored as the shot clock ran down.

After the disappointing opening period, Coach Marcinek had energy to spare and he put it to use in a half-time challenge to his team.

Thanks to Marcinek's locker room tirade, the trademark Crusader intensity was back in the second half, as the team was ignited by sophomore center Zigmund Kakevicius and an attacking defense.

Kakevicius had been in early foul trouble, being forced to leave the game with 14:33 to go in the first half, but he came out strong in the second half to score the first two baskets.

It was Juniata who got into early foul trouble in the second half, perhaps startled by the newly energized Crusaders.

With the team more focused on the game at hand, the Crusaders pulled within one from a three-point deficit on guard Lafayette Melton. Another three, this time from junior forward Corey Green, preceded by an offensive rebound from Kakevicius, tied the game at 49 with 5:37 left to play.

It was a battle down the stretch, as both teams traded time with the lead. With 23.1 seconds left, the game was

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Friday, February 2, 2001

News in brief

Credits appear on phone bills

By Meghan H. Scott

Many Susquehanna students saw a welcome addition to their phone bills last week. Sophomore Sara Hasert received a \$23 credit on her bill for calls made to Rochester, N.Y. and Washington, D.C.

"I was really surprised. When I asked they said it was [for] a miscalculation," she said. "I was really glad they found it though because that's a lot of money."

The credits, which varied in amount, were given because Computing Services mistakenly charged students the wrong rates for calls made from the last week of September through October, according to Eugene Wynn, operations manager.

"The company that provides our phone numbers also provides a file of the 'latest and greatest rates' in the area," Wynn said. "We found out they had sent us the wrong rates when a student called in September and asked why her phone bill was so much higher."

The credits were not given until December, he said, because they wanted to verify that the right amounts were returned to students.

The South Carolina-based company, Tel-Tec, has provided phone service to the campus for the past 12 years, Wynn said. He added that every time a call is made, about 500 different rates could be assessed. They vary depending on time of day, what area is being called and the day of the week. Mostly calls to the Philadelphia and New Jersey areas were overcharged, Wynn said.

CFCS sponsors workshops

The Center for Career Services is sponsoring two workshops this week.

A workshop centered on obtaining an internship and receiving academic credit for it will take place Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Shearer Dining Room 1.

Information on how to search the Internet for internships and job opportunities will be addressed at a workshop Thursday, Feb. 8 in Applebaum Hall, Room 132. Students must sign-up to participate in this workshop by Thursday at 3 p.m.

Seven charged in assaults

Hearings to begin Monday for students charged by the university

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Seven Susquehanna students have been charged by the university in two of three assaults that took place on campus in the early morning Saturday, Jan. 20.

Five students were charged in an assault that occurred at the top of the steps leading to the parking lot adjacent to the Scholars' House and two students were charged in an assault that took place on the lawn in front of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house, according to Rich Woods, director of public safety.

The university plans to hold hearings Monday, Feb. 5.

According to Woods, the charges range from intimidation to acts of violence. There are still charges pending in a third assault, which took place at the southeast corner of the Blough-Weis Library parking lot.

Woods said that under the terms of the Family Educational Right to Privacy Act, the names of those students charged by the university have not been and will never be released to the public.

Students who have been charged by the university were notified of the charges Monday and were told that

they would have to stand trial before one of two judiciary boards: the student judiciary board or the administrative hearing board.

The students had until the following day to choose which judiciary board would hear their case. According to Susquehanna's student handbook, "if there is more than one defendant involved in the same case, all defendants must select the same hearing board."

The seven students charged chose to present their cases to the administrative hearing board, Woods said. According to the handbook, the board

consists of "the dean of student life (Dorothy Anderson) and a [professional member of the student life staff] not presenting the case or faculty member appointed by the dean of student life."

Criminal hearings are closed to the general public. Woods said the victim(s), the accused and any witness either side wishes to bring for testimony are required to attend the hearings. "A determination of guilt or innocence is usually made within 24 hours," Woods said. "At that time, [the hearing board] will usually hand down a sanction as well."

Disciplinary sanctions outlined in

the student handbook range from fines to suspension to expulsion.

If a student decides to appeal any ruling, the case will be sent to the vice-president for academic affairs for review. Appeals can be made on the grounds of a denial of a fair hearing, new evidence to present and/or an excessively harsh or severe penalty. Woods said that he expected Selinsgrove police to file charges in the three assaults as early as today. If found guilty, students convicted of criminal charges filed by the police could face penalties ranging from probation and fines to jail time.

NOT A SOUR GUY



The Crusader/Brian Hansen

Susquehanna's 14th president, Dr. L. Jay Lemons greets Dr. Karla Bohmbach, assistant professor of religion, during a welcoming reception held yesterday in his honor. A special reception for Sara Kirkland, who was the university's acting president

since former president Joel Cunningham vacated the position in June, was held Monday. Yesterday marked the first full day as president for Lemons, who came to Susquehanna after serving as chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise.

S.G.A. examines core curriculum

By Kristin Gilbert

Staff Writer

The bulk of the discussion at this Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) dealt with suggesting new ways to improve the core curriculum at Susquehanna.

S.G.A. began brainstorming after being presented with a five-question core curriculum questionnaire, given to the S.G.A. by Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, associate professor of philosophy, who is a member of the Core Curriculum Review Commission. The commission had already received input from the faculty and staff and came to S.G.A. for the students' point of view.

The first question on the questionnaire read as follows: "Ten years from now, what skills, competencies and understandings should a graduate of Susquehanna University possess?"

Responses to this question included computer skills, credit management skills, diversity sensitivity, communication skills and an increase in social science knowledge.

"I think that Susquehanna should require a computer class for seniors," junior Katie Koch said. "The computer class that we take when we are freshmen is outdated by the time we graduate."

Senior Andy Jacob stressed the need for a course on credit management.

"I think that credit is very important," Jacob said. "Students should be taught how to get credit and how to keep good credit."

Question two asked students what

they would envision as core requirements of Susquehanna. In response to this question, junior Jenny Shearer suggested that an internship for every student should be a core requirement.

Other suggestions by S.G.A. members were a current events class, a diversity class, a business class and a requirement for at least seven weeks of study outside of Susquehanna, either abroad or at another institution.

Questions three and four of the questionnaire asked the students to present the weaknesses and strengths of the core requirements.

At the top of the list of weaknesses were career planning, college 101 and futures.

"Future classes have absolutely nothing to do with your future," senior Jim Dunlop said. "These types of classes are filler classes, rather than useful classes."

Senior Abby Myers also had some criticisms of the core requirements. "Career planning is a joke," Myers said. "It has the potential for being a good class, but it fails in teaching anything productive."

Strengths of the core requirements, according to S.G.A., included the language requirement and the availability of tutors.

The final question on the questionnaire read: "What concerns does your individual department have as we consider a revision of the core requirements?"

Senior finance major Jeff Pirzinger suggested that the business classes should be smaller. Senior Spanish major Ben Abrahamson suggested that Spanish majors should be offered more upper level courses and Shearer also suggested that advisers should make more of an effort to meet with their students.

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'Clyde's Live!' kicks off tonight

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

The Jacobs Fitness Center will transform into a dance club tonight with the kick-off of "Clyde's Live!" This brand new social event will feature a disc jockey (DJ) and a live performance by Susquehanna's "HardWood."

All students are invited free of charge to attend "Clyde's Live!" which will offer free food along with the musical entertainment and will be decorated to create a unique dance party atmosphere.

According to Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, students will enter the main doors of the fitness center and find a barrage of refreshments, including chicken wings and chicken nuggets, vegetable and cheese trays, chips, pretzels and Cheetos Mix and deserts. Although Clyde's will not be open to serve food, the seating inside the café will be available.

Students will then proceed to the main lobby outside of the gymnasium and encounter a dimmed atmosphere with black lights and strobe lights to accentuate the glow paint on the walls. The DJ and band will be at the rear of the lobby, with the dance floor opposite them.

The DJ, from Partytime DJ and Entertainment Company, will play music from 9 to 10:30 p.m., followed by HardWood's performance from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. The DJ will then round out the evening, playing again until 1 a.m.

Senior HardWood member John Christianson is looking forward to playing new original music.

"We don't get the opportunity to perform in a dance setting," he said, "so we look forward to performing a set of our upbeat music and seeing how people respond."

To accompany the theme, glow



The Crusader/Alison Fox

ROCKIN' OUT — Members of the band HardWood jam in Charlie's last year. The group will perform at Clyde's Live! tonight.

sticks will be passed out to each student who comes through the door, and the DJ will be performing a light show to accompany the music.

The idea for the new social event was born in a meeting between administrators to discuss the recent student interest for more late-night programming, particularly with a dance club atmosphere. Before investing too much on the idea, the committee decided to test out its success in a pre-existing space, Ferlazzo said.

Expenses will be covered by a special fund set up by the university to give this type of programming a try on campus, Ferlazzo said.

"Since the fitness facilities are so

new, and there are a limited number of options available for space on campus, we thought we'd try out the idea in the fitness complex and show off the space at the same time," she said.

Just two weeks ago, furious planning began to pull the evening together in time, involving the coupled work of both student and university committees. Ferlazzo was joined by Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, Don Harnum, director of athletics, Chris Markle, director of admissions, and Pamela White, dean of academic services.

In addition, a group of students were recruited to work on the event details so that many organizations would be represented, Ferlazzo said.

They include Christianson, juniors Quiana Hayes and Dave Parr, and freshmen Allison Dillon and Jen Leete.

The students are hopeful for a positive response from the campus. "The needs of students at this university are quite diverse and programs such as 'Clyde's Live!' should cater to a lot of students who are looking for an opportunity to have fun without the presence of alcohol and smoke," Christianson said.

Ferlazzo agreed, "We hope that there will be a refreshed sense of community at this event [and that] many kinds of students will be attracted to check out the event."

Leete, head of the student committee, admitted that advertising has been difficult due to the short time period, so the students are relying greatly on word of mouth to spread the news of "Clyde's Live!" They also recruited Sterling Communications to aid in marketing for the event, Ferlazzo said.

Depending upon the success of the premiere night, the committee is hoping to make the dance club a monthly event, and with a growing turnout, would possibly move it to a larger facility in the future. The Groce Silk Mill, recently acquired by the university, is being considered for various uses, one of which could possibly be a late night dance club space if the idea turns out to be successful, Ferlazzo said.

Another future possibility is the establishment of a Cooperative Activities Board (C.A.B.), which would help campus groups in supporting events on campus such as this one, Ferlazzo said.

The committee had discussed the possibility of varying themes for future events, such as a Hawaiian theme, including accompanying decorations, leis and drink umbrellas, Leete said. She foresees a challenge in changing themes monthly, but thinks it will contribute to the success of the new tradition.

Bloomsburg freshman found dead

A Bloomsburg University freshman was found on a living room floor Sunday morning died of alcohol poisoning, officials said Monday.

An 18-year-old business administration major, Jared M. Dronosck likely drank too much too quickly and died in his sleep, according to Columbia County Coroner Michael Kenny.

Dronosck was recruited to wrestle at Bloomsburg but had decided to forego wrestling for his first year in college. He was a graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School.

Dronosck's body was discovered at 10:20 a.m. by members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on a first-story living room floor in a house next door to the fraternity house.

According to police, Dronosck had been drinking Saturday night with friends while watching a basketball game on television.

Although university rules prohibit first-semester freshmen from joining fraternities, Dronosck was described by students as a fraternity brother. Dronosck was a resident in a university dormitory.

School officials said that Pi Kappa Phi was not formally recognized as a fraternity by the school. The fraternity's national headquarters suspended the charter earlier this month because brothers were falling behind in dues.

Police are continuing their investigation and have not ruled out filing criminal charges.

— Information taken from the AP

IN MEMORIAM



The Crusader/Alison Fox

Senior Allyson Ringgold reads "The Words Don't Fit in My Mouth" during the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration, held last night in the Degenstein Theater. Titled "Reflection on the Past ... Strength for the Future," the celebration praised Dr. King's activism, words, wisdom and perseverance as well as his dream. Members of the Susquehanna community gathered to share songs, trivia and individual experiences.

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's class of 2001 will gather for the first time since their opening convocation in August of 1998 for their senior convocation this Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Senior convocation, a Susquehanna tradition, is different than the convocation that these same students sat through three and a half years ago. Opening convocation is a ceremony that takes a forward look into the future that an incoming class faces. Senior convocation, on the other hand, glances back on the memories and learning experiences that were shared by an entire graduating class.

This year's convocation was coordinated by senior Mike Dinorscia, president of the senior class; Ali Hughes, vice-president of the senior

class; Frank Aniello; and Thomas Sobotor. Dinorscia and Hughes will speak first with a welcoming introduction to the 2001 convocation.

"I'm hoping that our whole class will be present at senior convocation because it is one of the last times that we will be together as a class aside from graduation and senior week," Hughes said.

Dinorscia and Hughes' introduction will be followed with a speech from Chaplain Mark Radecke. Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson will follow. Chaplain Radecke with an address that mirrors the speech she is known to give during each incoming class' opening convocation.

The opening convocation speech recognizes the distinct characteristics of each incoming class, as opposed to the speech that will be given at senior convocation, which revolves around

the distinct qualities that a graduating class has developed over their four years of higher education.

Finally, following Dean Anderson's speech, President Jay Lemons will formally introduce himself to the class of 2001 for the first time.

Possibly the most anticipated event of the evening, though, is the event that takes place following President Lemons' speech. This event is a slide show, created by Aniello and Sobotor, consisting of photographs that have been submitted by students in the senior class. The nearly 20-minute slide show highlights student memories as well as outstanding moments throughout the past four years.

A total of 520 photographs were submitted by various members of the senior class, with 410 of them making the final cut. The show took a combination of approximately 18 hours of Aniello's and

Sobotor's time between photo collection, structuring the actual photos within the show and putting the show to music.

Moments that are highlighted in the show include the construction of Applebaum Hall, or as many seniors affectionately call it, the "BCO"; the construction of the Nicolas A. Lopardo Stadium and Jacobs Fitness Center; a tribute to Lopardo himself for contributing so generously to the class of 2001; and an amalgam of photos that were contributed to the slide show from various students in the senior class.

"Our biggest challenge was representing the entire senior class equally throughout the entire show," Aniello said. "Despite any difficulties, we feel that we have far surpassed our initial goal of representing all seniors equally and we hope that everyone enjoys the show."

Graduate to lead women's seminar

By Meghan H. Scott
Senior Writer

Janet L. Skarbek '90 is hoping to help future Susquehanna women graduates shatter the glass ceiling.

Skarbek, the author of "Planning Your Future: A Guide for Professional Women," is returning to campus Feb. 11 to lead a seminar for female students faculty and staff. It will deal with a variety of issues that face women in the work force, ranging from salary inequities to marriage and children, and is being sponsored by the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

"Whether you want to go out and conquer the world or not, you need to learn these things," said Joanne Troutman, assistant director of alumni relations and 1999 graduate.

Skarbek, a certified public accountant with a master's degree in tax, began working on the book three years ago. It will be published in March and everyone who attends the seminar will receive a pre-publication copy.

"This book is full of things I wish I had known upon graduating," she said. "It talks about what women today are experiencing as far as discrimination, networking, mentors. It's about what makes women happen, what they would change if they could."

Skarbek said she decided to write the book after other women saw her situation and wanted to know how they could put themselves in the same position.

"I have the perfect situation for a mother," said Skarbek, a mother of two children under three. She works for Willamette Industries, a Fortune 500 company, from her home in Cinnaminson, N.J. "I got so many questions from other women about how I was so lucky."

She said the most important thing for young women to do is start planning now.

"They need to take advantage of opportunities that come up. The opportunities are there," she said. "They need to make sure their plans fit in with their goals."

Skarbek, an accounting major, was a student of Dr. Jerrell Habegger, asso-

ciate professor of accounting, while she was here. Habegger has been working with the office of alumni relations to organize the seminar.

"I think it's a good opportunity to gain an understanding of what young women need to be prepared to face in the working world," Habegger said.

Skarbek said she thinks the biggest problem facing professional women today is internal.

"Women do need to be prepared for discrimination because it does exist, but it's not the problem that we perceive it to be or the media makes it out to be," she said. "The biggest problem comes from inside. It comes from not being assertive enough, not having the self-esteem to go after everything they want because they think they'll be discriminated against."

Troutman said it is important for young women to know what to expect because "the real world is just around the corner."

"There are questions that whether you know it or not are not always at the back of your mind," she said. "There

are just things women have to deal with that men don't."

Troutman said that she considers herself lucky that she has never been discriminated against, but there are different issues for working women. For example, while working for The Daily Item in Sunbury, she learned she was pregnant.

"When I told my supervisors, they all asked what I was going to do after the baby came. They expected me to stay home with him, which made me wonder if I should do that," she said. "They would never have asked my husband that question."

Troutman stressed the importance of support networks for women.

Skarbek agreed that women need to know that other people are in the same situations they are. For her book, she conducted a study of women aged 28-35 and found many of them had the same experiences and ideas that she did. For this reason, it's important that young women learn how to network and find mentors in their personal and professional lives, she said.

O.P.C. searching for advisers

By Marci Brenner
Staff Writer

The Orientation Planning Committee (O.P.C.) is currently searching for students to become student advisers for the incoming freshman class, and also for students to become a part of the Orientation Team (O-Team). Applications for student advisers were given out last week, and are due back Feb. 5.

The job of student advisers is more academic than social. They must have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.5, be eager to help freshmen, have knowledge about the campus and be able to relate to freshmen.

Student advisers will also be a part of the O-Team. The O-Team members motivate freshmen and move them into residence halls. They also help the students get acclimated to the school by taking them to events and helping to make the first few days on campus fun for the freshman.

In the O-Team, there are captains and co-captains, and those students are in charge of different areas, like set-up, clean-up, move-in, traffic and community service.

The current O.P.C. will choose students who will be on the O-Team, and assist in the selection process of student advisers.

Members of the O.P.C. are juniors

Courtney Lewis, co-chair, Rachel Brown, co-chair and Matt Gaus; sophomores Mike Maffei, Erin Costello and Stephanie Cole; and freshman Liz Harker. Harker is the assistant to Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs and adviser to the O.P.C.

Grant is working with Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, to supervise the committee.

Since Grant's position is new to the campus, having her as a supervisor of the committee is something new to the group.

"Rebecca's a good addition," Lewis said. "She's playing a very active role and is real positive. She has lots of new ideas, too."

There will be a few other minor changes, such as the times of the events for the freshmen and the amount of interaction the O-Team has with first year students.

O.P.C. members plan to change some of the information in the book that is sent to incoming students to help them learn about Susquehanna. They are brainstorming ideas for what to add. One such idea is to have phone numbers and locations of different departments in the books so students can more readily find them.

The O.P.C. will also be sponsoring a logo design contest. The idea of this contest is for students to submit ideas for next year's orientation logo. The

winner will receive a reward for his or her entry. The logo will be on the O-Team T-shirts, orientation books and all letters regarding orientation that are sent to prospective students. The contest will be advertised starting Feb. 26.

This past Monday, the O.P.C. met to choose a theme for the orientation of the 2005 class. This year's tentative theme is "Unlock the Future." The theme aims to encompass coming to college and the new adventure students are about to start, and also Susquehanna in general.

By Kim Hollenbush & Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writers

Does a community have an obligation to educate itself or the liberty to pardon itself because of its ignorance of other cultures?

This is the topic of the 6th annual Race Relations Forum, sponsored by the Brotherhood. The forum is held during Celebrating Our Cultures Week, which is when prospective students from minority backgrounds visit Susquehanna.

Sophomore Jermaine Edwards said he thinks there will be a good turnout for the forum.

"There will be 50 prospective students attending and we are expecting at least 50 or 60 other individuals from the university and the Selingsgrove community," said Edwards, who is president of the Brotherhood.

The forum will consist of a student and faculty panel. Two current Susquehanna students and a recent graduate make up the student panel. They are junior Corey Green, sophomore Jess

Daly and Michael Lesesne, a 1999 graduate of Susquehanna. The faculty panel consists of Kamika Cooper, director of multicultural affairs, and Dr. David Wiley, professor of philosophy, religion and classical studies.

After the students and faculty give their presentations and opinions, the floor is open to discussion. Dr. Ira Blake, assistant professor of psychology, will act as facilitator by overseeing the forum and maintaining order.

The forum will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

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2001

fast forward

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POLICE BLOTTER

Hit and run accident reported

The driver of a flatbed trailer continued driving north on Routes 11 and 15 after traveling into the left lane of traffic and colliding with Arthur D. Steckel, 48, Harrisburg, Friday, Jan. 26, state police said.

The trailer was hauling New Holland front-end loaders, according to reports.

Steckel's 1991 Chevrolet suffered light damage, police reported.

Drunk driver arrested

Scott A. Folk, 29, Middleburg, was arrested for driving while under the influence after crashing into a utility pole off of Iron Ore Drive Thursday, Jan. 25, police reports said.

Folk, who failed to negotiate a right curve in the roadway according to state police, traveled approximately 120 feet off the left side of the road before colliding with the pole.

Folk was also charged with operating an unregistered vehicle, driving a vehicle at unsafe speed, careless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt, police said.

Folk suffered minor injuries but refused treatment. His 1988 Chevrolet Sedan received major damage, state police reported.

Mail stolen from Selinsgrove resident

Richard Romig, 37, Selinsgrove, reported that his mail was removed from his mailbox over the course of the past two and a half weeks, according to state police.

Items known to be missing include checks, bank statements and an American Express credit card, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student found intoxicated

A Susquehanna student was cited with underage consumption and public drunkenness after being found intoxicated outside of Smith Hall Sunday, Jan. 28, according to public safety.

Fire equipment tampered with in Smith

Students in Smith Hall removed a smoke detector and were burning incense Saturday, Jan. 27, public safety reported.

Theft reported at Encore Café

An Encore employee's watch was removed from the preparation area of the café by unknown person(s) Friday, Jan. 26, reports said.

ARAMARK

ΑΔΠ

Clyde's Live, an event to celebrate the opening of the new eatery Clyde's Place, will take place Friday, Feb. 2 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The band Hardwood will perform live from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. There will also be a DJ, plenty of dance music and free food.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to announce their newest members.

They are: Megan Barth, Jennifer Dombroski, Lara Eschbach, Lauren Haner, Katie Hess, Regan Karner, Diane Ley, Heather Rispoli, Kelly Smith, Melissa Steinmetz and Kassi Tylanda.

ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa accepted 12 new members. They are: Jen Brunnet, Allison Burdine, Alyson Cox, Megan Fisher, Holly Garrett, Robin Hellmold, Allison Henricks, Brandy Kurrell, Sarah Parsons, Jen Stamm, Kim Steiner and Devon Taylor.

Training for the new executive officers was Saturday, Jan. 27 and Sunday, Jan. 28. Collegiate Providence Officer Linda Bardach led the sessions.

The executive board for the 2001 term includes: Delina Cefaratti, president; Anne Penman, executive vice president; Courtney Marion, vice president of new member education; Megan Reynolds, vice president of membership; Kim Owen, vice president of scholarship; Alison Grier, vice president of alumnae relations; Rebecca Young, treasurer; Marcie Hoffman, recording secretary; Jill Surrette, panhellenic delegate; Janelle Caizzo, social chairperson; and Elise Denmon, public relations chairperson.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) is now looking for possible executive candidates for the 2001-2002 term beginning in March.

Anyone interested in running or anyone with questions about specific positions or S.G.A. in general can contact Dave Catanesi at catanesi@susqu.edu or by calling x3775.

Gospel Choir

Rehearsals are Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 202 in Heilman Hall.

Gospel Choir is open to anyone who is interested and no experience is necessary.

Any questions can be e-mailed to belin@susqu.edu.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's announced its newest members. They are: freshmen Marci Brenner, Elena Bush, Jennifer Hawbaker, Meredith Irla, Felicia Wellington and sophomores Quirine Fischer, April Koch and Jenni Rowles.

Admissions Office

The Admissions Office is looking for articulate, outgoing and dynamic Susquehanna students to become tour guides for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Ideal candidates should show pride in Susquehanna and have a willingness to share their college experiences.

Public speaking and/or leadership experience is helpful. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 is required. A job as a tour guide is a contractual, paid position.

Applications are now available at the reception desk of the Admissions Office at 514 University Ave.

Applications are due by Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. and there will be two mandatory, one-hour information sessions held Tuesday, Feb. 6 and Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Admissions Office.

Please call the Admissions Office at x4260 with any questions.

S.U. Review

The Susquehanna Review student literary magazine is accepting submissions of creative work such as poetry, fiction, nonfiction, photography and other artwork.

Submissions can be e-mailed to sreview@susqu.edu or hard copies can be sent to organizational box 68.

The deadline for submission is Friday, Feb. 23.

ΣΑΙ

Senior Rebecca Dowsley, a member of the Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota won the concerto competition.

ΑΦΩ

The petitioning group of Alpha Phi Omega is starting an informal rush. Anyone interested in the fraternity can talk to members at a table near the mailroom Monday through Wednesday next week.

This semester's service projects include visits to an assisted living facility, highway cleanup and a refugee program.

Meetings are Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in the meeting rooms and everyone is welcome. Any questions can be e-mailed to sawtelle@susqu.edu.

S.A.V.E.

Six new officers of S.A.V.E. were elected Wednesday, Jan. 24. They are: Juniors Stacey Brautigam and Alby Montalbano, co-project managers; junior Danielle Scheswohl, secretary; junior Kristen Davidson, treasurer; sophomore Karen Stefaniak, public relations officer; and freshman Ashley Shade, recycling coordinator. Officer terms are for the spring and fall semester.

Saturday, Jan. 27 S.A.V.E. volunteered at a horse rescue, Far Point Stables, in Fort Trevorton. S.A.V.E. will be volunteering there again soon.

For more information, contact Danielle Scheswohl at x3168.

S.A.V.E. meetings are held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Seibert Suite A. New members are always welcome.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would have announced their new associates. They are: Alan Cooper, Raif Foster, Jared Gorentz, Matt Holcomb, Ryan Ingham, Fung Lam, Jeremy Litzbauer, Robby Okonak, Brian Yoder and Andy Zalonis.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood meets Sundays at 1 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms of the campus center.

Changes for meeting times are always posted in the Weekly Calendar located at the Information Desk.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

S.U. Artist Series

The Susquehanna University Artist Series is presenting the Marcus Roberts Trio tonight in the Degestein Theater for a lecture at 7:10 p.m. with a performance following at 8 p.m.

A repertoire ranging from American jazz standards through modern compositions will be performed by Marcus Roberts on piano, Roland Guerin on bass and Jason Marsalis on drums.

Admission for Susquehanna students is free, and tickets may still be picked up at the Weber Chapel box office today from noon until 6 p.m.

ΣΦΕ

The Pennsylvania Phi chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has announced 18 pledges.

The pledges are juniors Michael Ferguson and Nick Henn; sophomores Tim Pelc and Ryan Wheatley; and freshmen Jeremy Brosius, Eric Burghoffer, Brian Card, William Conklin, Gerard Delorenzo, Greg Giuntini, Joe Gustina, Jeff Hoenig, Jeb McNeil, Matt O'Malley, John Palmanso, Steve Pollice, John Ryan and Ian Stokes.

This Thursday night will be movie night at 9 p.m. at 600 University Ave.

The chapter also honored three brothers, junior Frank Dumbreski, senior Seth Hernandez and junior Dave Tamulavage, for outstanding recruitment efforts in the fall.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be no more than 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My sister's boyfriend broke up with her over a year ago. But his voice is still on her answering machine. Should I tell her how pathetic this is? — Stephen in Annapolis

A: My advice here is going like this: It is not a problem, it is an opportunity. There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover. You must simply play your cards correctly. I recommend a subtle approach to win her trust. Perhaps you can tell her about Questia. About how much more free time she will have when she's writing research papers if she does the research online. Free time that the two of you could use to, je ne sais pas, get to know each other better? If you know what I...wait—you said your sister's boyfriend? This is a terrible misunderstanding. I have got to stop skimming these questions.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I am very interested in Questia. Could you please give me some more information about its exciting features? — TW in Houston

A: Zut alors! I think my employer has slipped this one in. But just by chance this is not how the case is, I will answer it briefly. Questia will have an extensive scholarly collection, and the full text of each book and journal article is all online. You just enter your topic and then you can instantly search through any book. And many of the author's own sources are, how you say, "hyperlinked." So you can follow the writer's train of thought, if you like. Also, quotes, footnotes and bibliographies are all done automatically. And, in a few months, Questia can be used more efficiently groom racehorses. Or such is my understanding. That may be confidential information, so don't go gossiping it about like a bunch of Montesquieu's concubines. Now I wish I hadn't told you.

*"There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover.
You simply must play your cards correctly."*

Q: Dear Question Marquis: Well...why did you tell us? In both of your answers, you could have corrected your mistakes by using the delete key.

A: In life, there is no such thing as a delete key. Q.E.D., there is no delete key for writing my column. What's done is done, what's said is said. Vive moi! (Long live me!)



The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent. The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.



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Editorials

Education key to limiting abortions

For the first time in eight years, things are beginning to look up for anti-abortion activists. During his first day in office, President Bush publicly denounced the spending of American taxpayers' dollars to fund international family planning groups involved with abortion.

President Bush is right. Abortion should be used as a final resort or in extreme circumstances, yet all too often it is used merely as a means of birth control. Wouldn't our tax dollars serve a greater purpose if they went toward preventive measures like education, birth control availability or promotion of adoption programs, which could eliminate the issue almost entirely?

It should all begin with education — a powerful tool, often underestimated. When used to its fullest capabilities, education could prevent many unwanted pregnancies in the first place.

But we must be realistic. No matter how much information is imparted, each day there will be a woman somewhere receiving the unwelcome news that she is pregnant. Unfortunately, at this point so many of these women see no other option and choose to abort their unborn children. However, there are options readily available, namely adoption. Our country is flooded with couples unable to have children of their own who would gladly provide for and love these otherwise unwanted children.

Many women have abortions without considering the consequences, which are not often realized. There are numerous health risks involved, not to mention the guilt that many women experience.

As a country, we need to do our best to provide options, not just a quick fix to an ongoing debate over an issue that doesn't need to be one.

California energy crisis a symptom

The California energy crisis is only a symptom of things to come if the United States does not take serious steps to develop alternative energy sources.

California's woes are the result of a variety of circumstances. The state has, by all accounts, over-regulated the construction of new power plants. California utility companies are on the brink of bankruptcy and have made more than a few questionable decisions. An audit has shown that one utility, Southern California Edison, transferred \$4.8 billion to its parent company during the four years prior to the crisis. Another company, Pacific Gas & Electric was shown through another audit to have ignored months of warnings that California was in trouble.

President Bush says that "it's becoming very clear" that America needs to develop new energy sources. However, Bush's idea of new energy is drilling for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. With Gale Norton as secretary of interior, it just might happen.

This type of thinking is outdated and does not address our need to find new sources of energy.

As a nation, we need to move forward, stop dragging our collective feet, and use our supposed technological prowess to develop these new sources of energy. Solar, wind, and biomass energy are a few options. Bush has paid lip service to these possibilities. Now he needs to develop a cohesive plan, act on it and make immediate progress.

We can't afford to wait until 2015 or some other far-off date. California is in trouble now, but ultimately, the energy crisis will become a national issue and affect us all.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Among the myriad commercials broadcast during last Sunday's Super Bowl (won by the team from your chaplain's hometown, but this is no place to gloat) was a series touting the virtues of self-expression.

There's much to be said for self-expression, and for expressing the self well: with skill, artistry and imagination. The acquisition and development of those skills is a significant part of a liberal arts education.

What is sometimes overlooked, however, is the cultivation of the self that is being expressed. Modern culture tends to see moral and spiritual traditions as something like training wheels, useful until the individual can ride off on his or her own. Kid stuff.

A more adequate understanding, however, acknowledges the ongoing need to be immersed in a tradition — and a living community gathered by and around that tradition — which continues to nurture the self.

Churches, synagogues, and mosques are among these sorts of communities.

The self that is so nurtured is a self that is likely to have new insights that are worth expressing.



Victim isn't just a number

Media coverage often impartial to family's loss

"Burundian rebels killed 21 people, among them a British woman, when they opened fire on a tourist bus and two other vehicles on the country's main road and then executed the bus passengers, military officials said..." The New York Times, Dec. 30 2000, World Briefing — Africa

In today's world of information overload, we hear about horrible tragedies such as this on a daily basis. Faceless names, foreign places and unknown conflicts — they seem so distant and surreal as we go about our daily lives.

We shake our heads and wonder what the world is coming to, but not once would we consider something such as this affecting us personally.

The British woman killed in this tragedy was Charlotte Wilson, a 27-year-old from northern London with a Ph.D. in molecular biology, who was volunteering in the Central African country of Rwanda teaching biology.

She was also the sister of my fiancé.

Carl W. Erdly
Assistant Online Editor

Charlotte's contributions as a scholar and a teacher will never be forgotten. Her Ph.D. area of focus was studying a virus that causes a type of heart disease that is widespread in Rwanda and all of Central Africa. A vaccine is currently being developed that uses many of the contributions she made as a student.

Her style of teaching at her school in rural Rwanda was so admired by the government that she was invited to help establish a nationwide curriculum for science education.

The British media printed these accomplishments, along with many others, that showed how special she was. Yet she will be remembered and missed long after those articles fade in the public's memory by those closest to her, those who knew her as a friend, niece, cousin, grandchild, sister and daughter.

News reporting is very cut-and-dry, there are certain elements that are always found to tell the story quickly such as who, what, when, where, why and how. But so often the true tragedies behind those stories are not told.

Saving stuff can really kill you

There's a fine line between sentimental and just plain mental

Michael Maffei
Staff Writer

his shoulders, and his hand rested near a shriveled apple. He had been dead for some hours."

The police began to look for Langley. "The building was packed almost from top to bottom with incredible masses of junk, panned to tell the story quickly such as who, what, when, where, why and how. But so often the true tragedies behind those stories are not told."

Langley's body was found 17 days later — crushed under a heap of rubbish.

But the hoarding mentality is not exclusive to the Greatest Generation. For example, take my bookcase at home. I usually read books twice — there are so many great books I've yet to read, it seems a waste to just read the same ones over and over.

I know that I'll never read many of the books on my bookshelf again. I keep thinking I'll donate them to the local library's biannual book sales. However, my charitable designs I may have are crushed by the fact I can't bear to part with these friends.

Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," Steinbeck's "In Dubious Battle," Dickens' "Great Expectations," Wilde's "A Picture of Dorian Gray," Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo." How could I just let them go?

But it's not just literature we accumulate. I have dozens of T-shirts for various sporting events. I never wear many of them but I can't seem to throw out 1995's New Haven Road Race, 1997's Jimmy Fund three-on-three basketball or any of the other.

Old childhood board games I've loved: I can't bear to throw these out. And what about all the arts and crafts I made as a kid? I know my mom has got them tucked away somewhere.

And, how about this newspaper? If I

"The police found five pianos, a library containing thousands of books on law and engineering, ancient toys, old bicycles with rotting tires ... dressmakers' dummies, heaps of coal and ton after ton of newspapers."

— Time Magazine

were you, I'd save it. It's bound to be worth something someday. So, just hold on to it until I'm famous.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Do you agree with the current parking situation?
Number of people who voted: 5

This week's question:

Have you ever read, or even re-read, a National Geographic?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/~crusader

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's edition of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Tyler to retire, write children's stories

By Jan A. Vitale
Staff Writer

Can one man be both a math professor and a children's story author? Dr. Robert Tyler, associate professor of mathematics, may hold both those titles after he retires from Susquehanna this August.

Tyler, who first came here in 1969, is planning to write children's stories after he retires. With the help of his two daughters, he wants to turn their bedtime stories into books for kids.

"I think it will be fun," Tyler said, who added that he used to make shadow puppets on the walls of his daughters' rooms when he would tell them one of his bedtime stories. He joked that maybe he should teach his math classes that way.

Although Tyler, who received his

bachelor, masters and doctorate degrees from Syracuse University, has some retirement plans, he said that he will miss the students. And the students will miss the man they refer to as "Smiley" just as much.

Junior Sheryl Highton said: "Dr. Tyler is the happiest teacher I know. He always smiles when he teaches." Highton is a computer science major with a math minor.

Senior Amy Ely, who is majoring in both math and computer science, said, "Dr. Tyler has an amazing sense of humor."

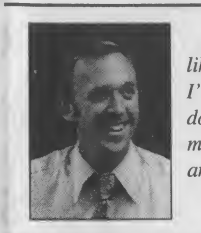
Ely, who is Tyler's teaching assistant for abstract algebra, added that she has had fun working for him.

Tyler said he has enjoyed his whole time here, and added that, "The students have changed a lot."

Tyler commented on his earlier years of teaching. "In those days, you could teach [the students] anything. There were no questions like 'Why have we got to learn this?'" he said.

There have been many student success stories over the years, according to Tyler. "They all take abstract algebra and do good," Tyler said with a laugh about the reason his students have been successful, said.

Along with the changes in students, Tyler also saw a change in the curriculum. "We were one of the early small colleges in Pennsylvania to have a computer science major back in the early 70s," he said. "That was quite an advantage because we had all kinds of people coming here."



Tyler added: "It used to be math was everything and then computers were everything. Now it has balanced

"The bottom line is: I like the students a lot, so I'll miss that. I really don't like committee meetings, so I won't miss any of that."

—Dr. Robert Tyler

Tyler left Susquehanna for two years since he came in 1969.

In 1979 and 1980, Tyler took a sabbatical to Boston where he worked for Computer Vision, an interactive graphics firm. He said that he worked with many Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) students there.

Tyler, who walks to campus from his Chestnut Street home, said he loved Boston even though it was quite a change from Selingsgrove. "It was fun there, it was fun to come back," Tyler said.

Before and after Tyler took his sabbatical, he served as a chairman. He said that during that time he was in tune with the politics of the campus, but has since lost track.

"The bottom line is: I like the students a lot, so I'll miss that. I really don't like committee meetings so I won't miss any of that," Tyler said with a smile.

Sorority Recruitment Spring 2001

A look from both perspectives

From the outside looking in: By Felecia Wellington ZTA New Member

When I decided to sign up for this spring's sorority formal recruitment in December, I had no idea what I was doing or what consequences my actions would later bring.

Sorority formal recruitment began Saturday, Jan. 20, with an orientation session. During the orientation, Gail Ferlazzo explained the schedule for the upcoming week. She also provided other information that would prove useful when visiting the four sorority houses on campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The end of orientation marked the beginning of the silent period, during which all potential members were told to refrain from speaking for prolonged periods of time to sorority sisters unless necessary, since such conversation could ruin the objectivity of the sorority. The silent period lasted until Friday, Jan. 26 at 4:15 p.m.

The week began rather slowly, with a philanthropy party that was held in Mellon Lounge Sunday afternoon. All potential members, the Panhellenic Council and some sisters from all four sororities made cards for a children's hospital.

Monday evening was the start of the first round of parties held at each sorority house. During Monday and Tuesday, all are invited back to the four houses and can attend each party.

During Wednesday, however, a women's only event was a maximum of three parties no matter the number of invitations. Thursday evening, or Preference Night, she is only allowed to attend parties held at two houses.

For those who received more than the maximum number of invitations for either night, she could either choose to decline, meaning she was only interested in the other invitations, or she could choose to decline with interest, meaning she cannot attend the house due to the attendance limit, but she is still interested in the sorority.

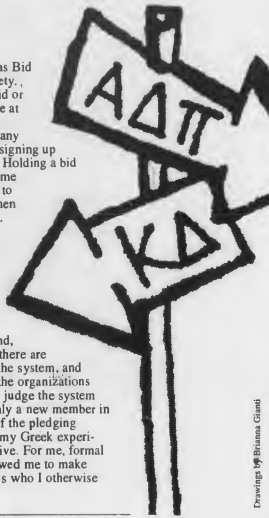
After Thursday night's festivities, all women still left in the recruitment process are brought to the campus center for the preference form signing. On the form, a woman can list up to three sororities from which she would like to receive a bid, with her top preference listed first. By signing the form, she is saying she will accept a bid from any of the sororities she has listed on her form that is willing to give her a bid. A woman may not rush again for a full year if she declines any bids after signing the preference form because she has received a bid that another woman could have received.

Though the process seemed overwhelming at first and actually saying my name and major several times a night became quite irksome, the process had more positive aspects than negative. I met many wonderful people during formal recruitment week. The sisters of the sororities were eager to know those in the process, and they treated all potential members with respect and kindness. I was also able to see those people I knew who were in sororities and gain a better understanding of the pride they have in wearing their letters.

Friday, also known as Bid

Day, was a day of anxiety. Whether I received a bid or not did not matter to me at that point. I was happy knowing I had made many new friends simply by signing up for formal recruitment. Holding a bid in my hand only made me realize I would be able to call some of these women my sisters in the future.

There are many rumors concerning sororities and social Greek organizations in general. By entering the process and attending the functions with an open mind, however, I found that there are many perspectives to the system, and those not involved in the organizations may find it difficult to judge the system fairly. Though I am only a new member in the beginning stages of the pledging process, I have found my Greek experience so far to be positive. For me, formal recruitment week allowed me to make friends all over campus who I otherwise might never have met.



Drawings by Britanna Glanville

From the inside looking out: By Emily Schmitt EK Sister

"I am so nervous," seemed to be the most common statement said during the sorority recruitment week.

I observed. I know this because I am a sister at Sigma Kappa Sorority. This week was not only exciting but also nerve-racking for both the recruits and sisters alike.

Personally, I was the most nervous the first day simply because I did not know how recruitment was going to be run now that I was a sister and not a recruit.

My time during recruitment week consisted of blowing up balloons, hanging decorations and making sure that my designated outfit for the various themes in Sigma Kappa. Some of the nightly themes included Sigma Kappacino, Sigma Kappa Works and Saturday Night Live.

The recruits also enjoyed nights like Camp Alpha Delta Pi, Monopoly at Zeta Tau Alpha and Casino Night at Kappa

Delta.

The nights, though tiring, did not seem like work at all. Singing, meeting and talking to new girls and spending time with my sisters were the highlights of my week.

Julie Augustin, an Alpha Delta Pi sister and the recruitment vice president said: "Rush (recruitment) is time consuming, but it was a good experience because I got to meet a lot of new people. Also, seeing how formal rush is done is good for me to learn more about informal rush since that will be one of my focuses next semester."

I know how it feels to be a recruit, making sure that you do not do embarrassing things like putting your foot in your mouth or trip while walking up the stairs. You hope all week for the invitation from the house that you want so desperately to become a member.

Surprisingly, I was anxious about the same exact things as a sister. I was hoping that I would say something that would turn off any potential members and, of course, I wanted to let them know just how special Sigma Kappa is to me.

Each day became more exciting as the week continued, with Bid Day approaching and new members to be selected. As the week continued I was able to learn more about each woman. The first few days of recruitment I learned basic

information about the recruits, like their majors and hometowns. However, as the days progressed I was able to strike up more relaxing conversations and found that I had many things in common with the recruits.

Freshman Devon Taylor, who went through formal recruitment said, "In the beginning I was nervous, but once I got to know everybody I became to be more comfortable with the situation."

There were several recruits who seemed confused about which house was the right choice for them. The only advice that I could give them was that each house is unique and has its own special qualities and that they would feel at home in the house that was best suited for them.

The recruits had the opportunity to choose from four sororities while sisters had to choose from more than 60 recruits with a limited amount of openings. One of the hardest aspects of being a sister during formal recruitment was the fact that we could not give bids to all of the women.

Bridgette Luezer, a Kappa Delta sister, said: "I was so excited to meet the new girls and also anxious to see who got in. There can be disappointments on both sides."

"It was a good experience for me," she added.

Cleaning halls with a smile

By Melanie Noto

Senior Writer

Kazuko Kuehnert knows her fair share about the messy side of Susquehanna students.

"Mondays are the worst," Kuehnert said. "There is a mess everywhere from the weekend."

Each weekday, the 53-year-old housekeeper tackles the north side of Aikens Hall with a mop in her hand and a smile on her face.

Kuehnert is known for stopping her scrubbing, sweeping or cleaning to greet students each morning.

Dressed in jeans and a plain sweatshirt, Kuehnert is quite small in stature, but big in the hearts of students.

Aikens' residents refer to her as "friendly" and "a really nice lady."

Sophomore Jesse Lausch, a resident assistant (R.A.) in the north side of Aikens, said that his residents greatly respect Kuehnert.

"They know she works hard for them," Lausch said. "She'll clean anything. She's really into her job."

The housekeeper started sprucing up Susquehanna three years ago, beginning in Smith Hall, a building prone to major messes, she said.

For the past two years, Kuehnert has begun her mornings at 6 a.m. cleaning Heilman Hall before tackling Aikens.

"Some students practice [music] very early," Kuehnert said with a grin. "I get to listen to music when I work."

The happy housekeeper's favorite job perk is her daily interaction with students.

"Working with students makes me happy," she said. "They make me feel young."

Kuehnert has a 21-year-old son, Dane, who is a college student. She is proud that she is working hard to send him in school.

"Appreciate your parents, they work hard," Kuehnert instructed forcefully. "Students shouldn't waste time. They should enjoy school."

At home, she enjoys gardening and reading books in her primary language, Japanese.

The Japanese native met her husband Jeffrey, a Navy serviceman stationed overseas 24 years ago. The couple lived together in Japan, Hawaii, Connecticut and Virginia before moving to Selingsgrove five years ago.

Mr. Kuehnert has since retired from the Navy and works at the Selingsgrove Library.

While Kuehnert enjoys her Pennsylvania home, she misses different aspects of the country she left behind.

"I miss the food," she said with a giggle. Last year, Kuehnert prepared ethnic dishes for a homesick Japanese student living in Aikens. This is just one example of how this housekeeper goes out of her way for students.

Kuehnert is notorious for making elaborate cards with Japanese characters and initiating conversations in the hallway.

Students said they enjoy her company and look forward to their daily interactions with the "sweet woman."

When Kuehnert is not emptying garbage cans nearby her house, she is brightening the lives of Aikens' residents—one smile at a time.



WomenSpeak educates campus about women's issues

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Calling all women and men concerned with women's issues.

This is the cry that is coming from the volunteer project WomenSpeak.

"The campus community wanted to form a service organization for women's issues," junior and co-project manager Adam Cole said, "and, so, WomenSpeak was created."

WomenSpeak deals with many different women's issues, including safety on campus and equality and tolerance among all genders and races. In an e-mail interview, the project's secretary and Women's Resource Center (W.R.C.) coordinator, junior Tori Hull said, "Essentially what we try to do is provide an atmosphere free of sexual discrimination and judging and treat all as one."

The members of the project participate in different activities to promote this ideal on campus and in the sur-

rounding community. They volunteer at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT), where numerous fundraisers are held and at Haven Ministry, where the group has thrown parties for children living there.

"We basically throw holiday parties for them and they love it, so we keep going back to have more," Cole said.

They are also involved with campus affairs. WomenSpeak rallies the campus every spring at "Take Back the Night," which is held to speak against domestic violence, incest and sexual abuse. This event has been highly successful.

This year, Take Back the Night will be held April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall.

"It will include guest speakers, a speak-out/testimonial and a cross-campus march. Also provided, courtesy of the Counseling Center, are

group and individual therapy sessions to help everyone who wishes."

The project is also the brain behind the Clothesline project. This activity stemmed from the idea of the traveling Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

WomenSpeak wanted the victims of domestic violence to be remembered in the same way that the Veterans were. Volunteers travel around the campus to residence halls armed with T-shirts and paints. Each student is encouraged to

paint a shirt that is somehow connected to women's issues.

This program was successful and Cole said, "We have huge tubs of t-shirts in the basement of our project house."

In another effort to remember domestic violence victims, the project sold angels to the campus community and has shown numerous movies in coordination with Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.) to educate students and faculty.

"One memorable movie was 'Boys Don't Cry,' which was about a woman in the Midwest who was killed because she pretended to be a man," Cole said.

Women's Heritage Month is also an important activity of the project.

"We are going to try to make this one bigger than in the past," Cole said. "With a student who traveled to Saudi Arabia who will discuss her experiences attempting to empower Saudi women."

They will also show movies and have panel discussions on the role of

women in the workplace.

Many WomenSpeak volunteers also "man the phones in the Women's Resource Center," Cole said.

"The staff of the center is basically made up entirely of WomenSpeak volunteers," Cole said.

The volunteers are not trained to handle crisis, but they have the resources to point those in need in the right direction.

"The W.R.C. is basically a help line for people who need information. We have a lot of information related to women's studies, including pamphlets on being sexually active, phone numbers of different help lines, information on breast cancer and books for and by women," Cole said.

Unfortunately, many people do not access this wealth of information.

"It's really important that people know that we are here, but it's hard because we are in a back-water location [the lower level of Bogar Hall] and few people know we are here," Cole said, "so we are trying to raise

awareness of the Center."

The project has done much work and has received recognition from Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council (S.U.N.C.)

Hull was awarded volunteer of the month for October 2000.

WomenSpeak has also doubled in size since last year, raising volunteer numbers from 15 to 30.

"I was astounded and extremely happy about the success of the project for a long time because of our great relationships with other campus groups. We are going to keep on keeping on," Cole said.

Eatery offers alternative to caf

Candlelight Cafe caters to college crowd

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

The Campus Candlelight Cafe offered a delightful selection of foods that left you filled, but not over-stuffed.

I went into the restaurant, located on 209 W. Pine St., around noon expecting a light to moderate crowd to be eating their lunch. The setting was quaint and reminiscent of small town Selinsgrove.

The restaurant is at the former site of K & S Bagels, Dorothy's Breads and More and The Sugar Shack.

The owners of the restaurant were friendly and precise in taking orders and serving the meal to the customers quickly.

Most of the customers were taking out their lunch, but a few patrons stayed in the quaint setting that made up the cafe.

The menu offered various selections that made my decision of what to eat very hard.

The options ranged from pizza and homemade soups, to sandwiches and salads.

Finally, I decided on a roast beef and Swiss cheese bagel sandwich and a can of soda.

I sat down at one of the tables after taking my soda from the cooler, and looked around the establishment that has only been open since Jan. 13.

I was surprised to see how many people came in and out of the cafe, and how efficiently the orders were taken by the two owners.

My sandwich was delivered quickly. The egg bagel was toasted to perfection, and it overflowed with fillings. I knew I would be stuffed from the meal soon.

The sandwich and soda came to a total cost of \$4.51, which gave me an interesting break from Encore and the cafeteria. I thought the price was very reasonable as well.

"It's very good and very filling," junior Melissa Molden said, who was served a turkey sandwich on a roll.

Susquehanna Junior Than Krueger, who was eating at the cafe, said, "It's eloquent dining, yet at not



BAGELS 'R US — The Campus Candlelight Cafe, located on Pine Street, offers patrons a variety of choices, including various bagel sandwiches. The Cafe's bagels can also be purchased in Charlie's.

~Campus Candlelight Cafe~

☆☆☆

~Location~

209 W. Pine St.
Selinsgrove

~Food~

Breakfast, lunch, light dinner

~Price~

Sandwiches — \$1.70-\$3.60

Pastries — \$0.65-\$1.50

Salads — \$3.25-\$4.50

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

they both had wanted to try a business venture, so when offered this opportunity they said they couldn't pass it up.

"Business is doing extremely well," Harker said.

The cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

During the last hour of the day, the bagel price is reduced from 65 cents to 30 cents, but Harker

explained that the selection is very sparse by then. Students can also purchase the cafe's bagels in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

While eating at the cafe, I was pleased to notice how sanitary the owners were. The coffee was changed at least once while I was there. Harker was clearly conscious about the appearance and atmosphere of her food and the establishment.

"If I wouldn't eat or drink it, I wouldn't put it out," Harker said. Fresh muffins, croissants, cinnamon buns and bagels are made every morning, and Harker said that she is planning on starting a line of cookies in the future as well.

I was impressed with the assortment of food and the atmosphere at Campus Candlelight Cafe, and highly recommend it to students who want to take a quick walk off campus to get fresh and delicious food.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What course would you add to the curriculum next semester?



Christina Guadalupe '02

"More dance classes."



Susie Saxe '01

"I want a sign language class."



Mark Barnes '01

"Sports medicine."

The Crusader/Brian Isner

Clooney shines in Coen brothers' film

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

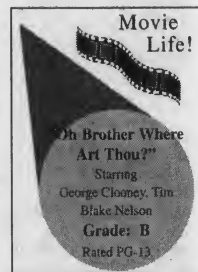
Let's get one thing out of the way right now: Joel and Ethan Coen, the directing/producing brother team behind such cult favorites as "Raising Arizona" and "Fargo" don't play by Hollywood's rules. The Coens have opted to embrace zany and offbeat stories that have messages underneath their humorous exteriors. But, they don't make their films easy to like. The audience has to work for it, having to endure scenes that seem out of place and terribly uncomfortable.

The brothers' latest, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" is a loose adaptation of Homer's "The Odyssey." It is very much in the same vein as their other films: a movie that is very funny and outrageous, yet still suffers overall from the inclusion of scenes that are out of place or completely unnecessary.

The film opens with three inmates escaping from a chain gang, on their way to track down a treasure before the countryside is flooded in order to make a new lake. While trying to avoid being captured, Everett, Pete and Delmar travel through the backwoods of Mississippi, meeting people who could only be living in a Joel and Ethan Coen world. These include a bank robber who has no problem gunning down police officers and cops, the one-eyed Bible salesman who isn't exactly what he says he is and the KKK leader who also happens to be running for governor of Mississippi with his midwest sidekick.

Along the way, the convicts also meet up with Tommy Johnson, a young black man who has recently sold his soul to the devil in exchange for the ability to play guitar, and together the four men record a song at a local radio station as a way of earning some quick cash. Little do the men know that the song will soon become the biggest song in the country, providing a great subplot for the movie.

The humor is better when viewed here than when told to you. There are numerous gags throughout the dialogue that are nothing short of genius. The screenplay, is full of references to the other brothers' movies. There is rarely a boring scene in the movie; instead, each scene moves solidly into the next, with each usually being more amusing than the last. The exception is the scenes that have no place in the film other than to make sure the audience doesn't like the movie that much.



The KKK scene for instance, where the Klan has caught Johnson and is going to hang him, is way too long and rather upsetting. The few jokes in the scene are off-set and overnerved by the fact that we're watching a realistic Klan meeting. The scene just leaves an awful taste in the audience's mouth.

There are a few other scenes that seem out of place, but overall the film flows well. The performances are solid, especially George Clooney and relative unknown, Tim Blake Nelson. Clooney, who won a Golden Globe last week for his performance as Everett, is the centerpiece of the film. As the leader of the group, Everett is a pseudo-intellectual who has a brainy response to every situation. In the midst of so many backward, hicks, though, Everett stands out as a man who's just as ridiculous as Delmar who likes to eat gophers on sticks.

As Delmar, Nelson delivers the best performance. He has an innocence that immediately allows the audience to identify with him. When he and Pete get baptized in a river and vow to change their ways, he steps up to the challenge of playing a character who is morally conflicted in his actions.

Comparing "O Brother" to the rest of the Coen's films is pretty easy. It's a lot better than their sub-par work from the early 90s, but it is certainly no "Fargo" or "Raising Arizona." It is definitely a film that offers a good time at the theaters. There's no false pretense about it: "O Brother" is a Coen brothers' film, one that is sometimes offensive and incoherent, but always outrageously hilarious and amusing.

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

Youth is a sacred time to Americans. Hollywood panders to the youth, churning out sappy teen movies that show the melancholy of high school and then somehow solves it in 90 minutes.

It should come as no surprise that two of the best movies about youth did not come out of Hollywood. "The Virgin Suicides" and "Chick and Buck," are two of the best films of 2000 and also two of the most under viewed. Both are available on DVD and video.

Set 25 years ago in suburban Michigan, "The Virgin Suicides" is more of a tone poem than an actual movie. With a superb score by Air and beautiful cinematography, the film is mostly atmosphere.

There is no main character for the audience to latch onto. Instead, the film is narrated from the perspective of a group of adolescent boys who worship their neighbors, the five beautiful

and mysterious Lisbon sisters. What the audience is presented with are conclusions, myths and unanswered questions which the boys are left with, still rehashing after all these years later.

As the film opens, the youngest daughter Cecelia has made the first attempt to take her own life. Once at the hospital, a doctor asks her why she attempted suicide. He claims that she is not even old enough to know how bad life gets. She answers, "Obviously doctor, you've never been a 13-year-old girl."

At the suggestion of her psychologist (a small role by Danny DeVito), her parents allow the girls to have their first and only party. The boys are in awe to be inside the Lisbon house, in the same room as the sisters.

Cecelia wears bracelets in an attempt to cover the bandages on her wrists. Midway through the party, Cecelia asks permission to leave. She climbs the stairs and goes to her bedroom where she proceeds to jump out of the window

and is impaled on a cast iron fence. With her suicide, the boys realize they must act fast to save the remaining girls from their sheltered existence, which they mainly blame on their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisbon are as mysterious as their daughters. James Woods gives one of his most restrained performances as Mr. Lisbon, the stringy mathematics teacher at the local high school. Whenever the school hunk Trip Fontaine (Josh Hartnett) requests permission to ask his daughter Lux (Kirsten Dunst) to the homecoming dance, Mr. Lisbon hints as though he would allow it if not for his wife.

Kathleen Turner gives one of her best performances as Mrs. Lisbon. She is strict, religious and foolishly believes that isolation will save her daughters from the sin out of the outside world. The Lisbons allow the daughters to go the dance but when Lux returns the morning after, the girls are thrust into maximum-security isolation. The boys attempt to contact them and even try to save them, but they fail.

At the beginning of the movie, the audience is told that all of the girls commit suicide and wonders "why?" That question still remains at the end and has followed the boys throughout adulthood. There is no answer as to why.

Just as the boys of "The Virgin Suicides" are haunted by their youth, so is Buck (Mike White) in "Chick and Buck." Filmed on digital video, the movie is a black comedy as Buck's desires to remain young and stay close

to his friend Chuck (Chris Weitz). After the death of his mother, Buck decides to move to L.A. to resume his childhood friendship with Chuck. Chuck is engaged to be married, a successful recording industry executive, and completely different than he was as a child.

Buck, on the other hand, still has his room decorated with toys, still sucks on Blow Pops and makes collages out of pictures. He is a grown man still trapped in the time that was the happiest for him.

Buck imposes himself on Chuck, begging to play games with Chuck, following him into his office and even staging a play based on their childhood to get his friends' attention.

"Chuck and Buck" is a dark comedy laced with genuine sentiment. Buck is such a compelling character that the audience knows him inside out and it comes as no surprise to learn that Buck's obsession with Chuck is in a childhood experiment on sexuality.

"The Virgin Suicides" and "Chick and Buck" are very different but have a lot in common. The boys in "The Virgin Suicides" are never given answers and will never cease to be haunted by their youth. Buck does break out of his childhood and in the end there is hope. Both movies escape the cliches and sappy sentimentality of films about youth. For that alone, both of these are not to be missed.

Both films earn an A.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

ARTIST SERIES: THE MARCUS ROBERTS TRIO
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: COYOTE UGLY

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

S.A.C. EVENT: PSYCHIC FAIR
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8-11 p.m.

Sunday

FACULTY RECITAL: J. FAHNESTOCK
Degenstein Theater, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

BROWN BAG LECTURE
Lore Degenstein Gallery, 12:10

S.A.C. MOVIE: COYOTE UGLY

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday

SOUL FOOD DINNER
Shearer Dining Rooms, 6 p.m.

RACE RELATIONS FORUM

Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FILM NIGHT

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Save the Last Dance"

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"Cast Away"

6:45 and 9:45 p.m.

"Sugar and Spice"

7:15 and 9:10 p.m.

"Miss Congeniality"

7 and 9:30 p.m.

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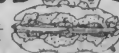
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Friday, February 2, 2001

"Amy got into a zone there ... She was just automatic."

— Mark Hribar

In the limelight Harrington shooting for records

By Joe Gultisna
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's basketball squad has one junior on its roster. That lone third-year player has started for two years, hit the most 3-pointers in Crusader history and is currently second on the team in scoring.

Amy Harrington brings an added dimension to the Crusaders, who used to rely solely on senior center Karyn Kern to provide points. Harrington's long-range shooting has become part of the core of the team in the past two seasons.

Harrington is from Danville, just a short ride from Susquehanna. In four seasons of varsity basketball, Harrington became Danville High School's all-time leading scorer with 1,645 points. She was named to the first-team All-Conference her sophomore, junior and senior years, and made honorable mention her freshman year.

Harrington did not start during her freshman year with the Crusaders. She waited until the beginning of her sophomore year, starting all 24 games that season. She also set a school record for 3-pointers with 38 and was second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in free throw shooting at 81.1 percent.

Last year, Harrington made the All-Tournament Team at the Gettysburg College Days Inn Tournament after scoring 24 points in the consolation game against Gettysburg. She also made the All-Tournament team at the University of Rochester's Chuck Resler Tournament for averaging 14.5 points in the two games.

Harrington broke the record of 23 3-pointers in a season vs. Juniata last season, hitting only six shots from the field, but going 13-for-14 from the foul line to set her career high in points at 28. The Crusaders lost the game, 95-88, in overtime.

The Crusaders finished at 13-11 last season, missing the MAC playoffs by just one game. The

season-ending loss to Albright helped to fuel Harrington's goals for this season.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win the conference and make the NCAA tournament. That hasn't changed," she said.

Both the Crusaders and Harrington's seasons started well as the orange-and-maroon took the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tipoff Tournament with wins over Gallaudet and Alvernia at home. Harrington made the all-tournament team scoring 32 points in the two wins.

"It gave me a lot of confidence. Winning was the most important thing, but it definitely helped my confidence to make the team," Harrington said.

The Crusaders are now 13-6 overall and are in third place in the conference with a 7-3 record. Harrington has been a vital part of their success, averaging 11.5 points per game, and shooting 37.5 percent from 3-point land. She also has 27 steals, 28 assists, 82 rebounds and 33 3-pointers.

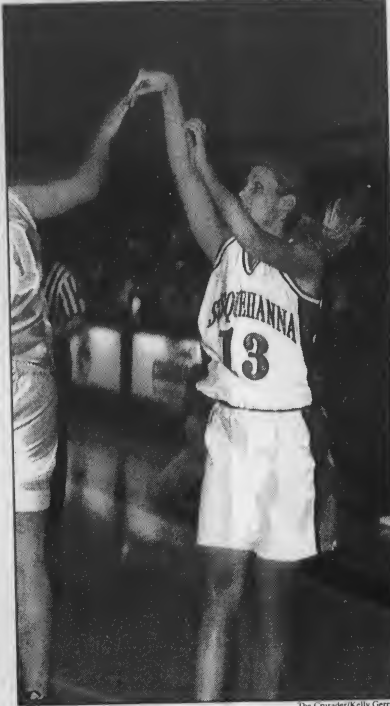
Against Lebanon Valley this year, Harrington broke the school career record of 58 3-pointers in the 69-61 win. She contributed 19 points, three trifectas in three tries, and three blocked shots to the effort.

After the game, head coach Mark Hribar said, "Amy was coming off the flu and I was trying to rest her as much as I could, but she was awesome from the perimeter."

Against Juniata, Harrington and the Crusaders climbed out of an 20-2 hole in the first half to win, 63-44. Harrington led the charge with 17 points and three consecutive 3-pointers to put the Crusaders ahead.

"Amy got into the zone there for a while. She was just automatic and we tried to get her the ball as much as we could," Hribar said after the game.

Her explosiveness is starting to show in her career stats as she is starting to enter territory not seen before by many Crusaders. Before Wednesday's game against Moravian, Harrington had 74 career trifectas, 661 points, 80 assists and 72 steals. She also has made 81.1 percent of her free throws.



THREE TIMES THE CHARM — Junior forward Amy Harrington has added veteran leadership to the Crusader squad.

Next year will be a new transition for Harrington as she will be the only senior on the Crusaders. Unprotected by Kern, she will be the player whom teams will try to stop from shooting and being a factor.

Harrington, however, is in no hurry to worry about it after the season's over.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

By Nykkl Jackson
Staff Writer

Just before 8 a.m., freshman Susquehanna swimmer Jessica Robinson climbs out of bed at the beginning of a full schedule. Her first class begins at 9 a.m. and her last class doesn't end until 4:05 p.m. She then heads straight to the pool for practice until 6 p.m.

Shortly after 6, Robinson gets to eat dinner and relax before beginning intensive studying that can last until midnight. Last semester she maintained a solid academic performance and anticipates doing so again.

Robinson attended Methacton High School in Norristown, Pa., where she was on the swim team, the field hockey team and the lacrosse team. At Susquehanna, she participates in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle events. She will also participate in lacrosse. Even with virtually continuous sports seasons, Robinson juggles her time well.

This history major even takes time

Crusader freshman swimmer Jessica Robinson

to enjoy drawing and attend swim team gatherings beyond the pool. "The team makes swimming a lot of fun," Robinson said.

Robinson especially enjoyed the team trip to Florida during semester break. The team was lucky to have good weather, however the trip was far from just a vacation.

"Florida was a lot of fun, but it was really hard," Robinson said. "We practiced four hours per day, sometimes more."

With only two meets left before the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, the Crusader swimmers are lightening up on the yardage in hopes to be as prepared as possible. Pleased with her first swimming season, Robinson commented, "Our freshman team is really outstanding, and coach's a great guy."

Sports Shots

XFL destructive to state of football

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Vince McMahon, the well-dressed goon behind the WWE, will debut his new undertaking, the XFL, this week end. The new football league, pitched as football the way it was meant to be played, comes just one week after the end of a real football season in the NFL. Perhaps McMahon is blinded by the success of his aforementioned rubbish league and the type of high quality supporters it attracts, but I am banking on the intelligent viewing public being smart enough to know that football the way it was meant to be played is the NFL.

Because I anticipate failure with his new gridiron gamble, I have taken the liberty of coming up with some other ideas for McMahon that he can implement to further numb the sports-viewing public. Why stop at the football? There are three other major professional sports prime for the ruining, and McMahon seems perfect to execute that poorly laid plan. So without further ado, I give you the X-legs.

First of all, we have the XBL, the extreme baseball league. Batting helmets will be replaced with bandanas, to give the players a meaner look. The batter's box will be eliminated, and the hitters will be forced to literally stand on home plate. The strike zone is any part of the batter's body struck with the ball, only when hit he is not awarded a free base but rather a swing at the pitcher with his bat. Each solid connection will be worth one run.

For those of you who feel this too closely resembles the current state of baseball, worry not, there are further changes. Along with the outfield wall, a wall will be placed behind the infield. Shortstops and second basemen chasing pop-ups will certainly crash into the new edifice, an idea guaranteed to please McMahon's audience. The new infield wall will also act as a shield for the outfielders who are sure to get plunked in the head by a few unseen fly balls. If an outfielder hits a runner with a throw, the runner is out and the inning over.

Now that baseball has been successfully ruined, our next quest is the game of basketball. Dribbling is no longer required but rather discouraged. Players must tuck the ball under an arm and run down the floor, using the free hand as a stiff-arm. Since the standard 10-foot hoop is seemingly too easy to dunk on, the basket will now stand 13-feet from the floor and a team will be awarded

His experiment is ... taking time slots that could be devoted to more important and worthwhile entertainment.

four points every time they manage to put an opposing team's player in it.

The shot clock will be lowered to 10 seconds, and fouls eliminated. A player dribbling or stepping out of bounds with the ball will lose possession as well as a limb and be forced to lose the rest of the game with only the three remaining appendages. Good thing Vince Carter can dunk with his elbow, he may need them when he loses his forearm after a poor pass.

On to the ice and the XHL, the extreme hockey league. Skates will be sharpened to a lethal point, and formerly rounded sticks will take the shape of pitchforks. The puck will now be made of stainless steel, and all goalie equipment will be outlawed.

What about the glass that lines the boards and keeps players from being checked into the stands? Scrapped, and replaced with high quality barbed wire, sure to keep the athletes on the ice in stitches.

The goal will be a one square foot space, defended by a rumble strip and three local inmates in flame-retardant costumes with blowtorches. Whereas scoring in the crease was illegal before, it is the only way for a goal to count in the new and improved league. Singed eyebrows will grow back, right?

Perhaps you get my point. The current professional leagues are doing just fine. They don't need help from money-hungry thugs who only want to plaster his face on more T-shirts and televisions. Football is football, baseball is baseball and so on. The rules in place in these leagues were established for the good of the game, to protect their players and entertain the audience. Eliminating far catches from football is not more exciting, it's more barbaric.

So please, when the XFL debuts this week, look away. I know it's hard to do, and I am sure McMahon will have some new venture awaiting you on the next channel (javelin relay perhaps). But his experiment is soiling our airwaves and taking time slots that could be devoted to more important and worthwhile entertainment.

For the sake of our already existing sports leagues, and for the sanity of your eyes, ignore McMahon's in-your-face tactics. I, for one, am extremely disappointed.

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Pool: E-town downs Crusaders

continued from page 8

Crusaders had to overcome on Saturday was the technique employed by the Blue Jays' coach.

"The E-town coach put swimmers in events that we hadn't had any record of them being in [and] we weren't prepared," said Lausch. "Unexpected is the best word to use. They didn't do anything we expected them to do based on stats from previous meets."

Because of this, Susquehanna had

several swimmers participating in events that they were not accustomed to.

However, one high point of this scenario was senior Mike Kelly's swim in the 200-yard butterfly.

"That's not his usual event. He did a very good job. I was very impressed," Murray said.

As the swim teams approach their last meet on the road before MACs (at Widener), their goal is to keep improving.

"We want to qualify those people

who have not yet qualified (for MACs) and keep improving times," said Murray.

As Murray pointed out, however, it is not about the win, as a team's record does not affect their standings at the championships.

Bodam added, "We will have to swim our best not just for a win in the dual meet, but for our personal bests."

Susquehanna is preparing for MACs to be held at Scranton in less than a month. Last season's MAC championships were held at O.W. Houts Gymnasium Pool at Susquehanna, and it was the only time Susquehanna has hosted in the 22-year history of the program.

"We didn't swim as well as we would have liked to. It's disappointing, but not crushing."

— Charlotte Murray

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Around the horn

In this issue:

• Lmilight: Harrington takes aim at success — page 7.
• A Day in the Life of Jessica Robinson — page 7.
• Sports shots: McMahon's XFL is off target — page 7.

Crusaders drop fifth straight

Susquehanna got closer, as close as it can get perhaps, but it was Mount Aloysius who smoked a victory cigar Thursday, earning a 102-100 overtime win at home when Chuck Jackson scored on a putback with five seconds remaining in the extra session. The Crusaders dropped their fifth-straight contest on the season, falling to 8-11 overall and maintaining a 2-8 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Senior guard Mike Witkoskie led five Crusaders in double figures with 24 points, including five 3-pointers, but Ryan Lestochi responded with 41 for the NAIA Division II Mounties. Senior forward Brad Rausch added 18 points and 10 rebounds for Susquehanna, with junior forward Corey Green adding 14 points and 10 boards. Freshman point guard Nick Griffiths also nailed five treys on his way to 19 points and six assists.

Susquehanna won the battle on the boards, 51-37, but still came up just short. "We needed to stop people, and that's what it came down to at the end," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "We didn't get the stop at the end of the first overtime to send it into double overtime. We had a rebound in our hands and we lost it. It just came down to being able to make plays."

Kern on MAC Honor Roll

For the second time this season, women's basketball senior center Karyn Kern earned a spot on the Middle Atlantic Conference Weekly Honor Roll for the week of January 28th. Kern, who has also twice been nominated Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, had an impressive showing against nationally-ranked Messiah Wednesday, sinking 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in a 58-54 Crusader loss.

Atop the Commonwealth Conference in rebounding with an average of 10.9 per game, Kern is also third in scoring average with 16.7 points per game and her 55.1 field-goal percentage ranks her fourth. She now has 1,673 career points. Against Moravian Tuesday, Kern forged new territory for Crusader women's basketball, becoming the first woman to reach 1,000 career rebounds in Susquehanna history.

Hoops heads into February action

As the basketball season draws to a close, the Susquehanna women are vying for a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoff spot. Their 12-6 overall record, 6-3 MAC, is good enough for third place in the conference.

Senior point guard Susan Trella has extended her starting record to 83 consecutive games, and became the second player in Susquehanna history to earn over 400 career assists. A 3-point threat for the Crusaders has been junior small forward Amy Harrington. After the game against Moravian in which Harrington downed three trifectas, she needs just three more to break the single season school record of 38 that she set last year.

On the flip side, the men's basketball team has taken a slide into seventh place with an 8-11 overall record, 2-8 MAC. The men have lost a number of heartbreakers, including the worst loss in 33 years, a 95-55 blowout against Moravian. Currently, junior forward Corey Green leads the Crusaders in nearly every category, racking up 101 field goals in 264 attempts, 54 free throws in 75 tries and 123 rebounds in 592 minutes.

Freshman point guard Nick Griffiths has been a pleasant surprise, leading the team in scoring in two separate games. He also ranks ahead of his teammates in assists (48) and steals (26) and holds second year on the team in 3-pointers with 30.

Women earn pair of MAC wins

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team rolled to two victories this past week, as they drew closer to snatching themselves a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

"We got up off the floor after a real emotional loss to Messiah which broke our streak," said head coach Mark Hribar. "But we're starting a new one."

In addition to the team's accomplishments, it was a record-setting week for two seniors. Point guard Susan Trella surpassed 400 career assists against Widener, and achieved her career-best point total with 16 against Moravian. Senior center tri-captain Karyn Kern became the first Susquehanna player to reach 1,000 rebounds, setting a new school record against Moravian.

The team is now 13-6 overall, 7-3 in the MAC.

Jan. 27: Susqu. 68, Widener 54

The Crusaders used a 13-0 run in the last five minutes of the first half to break open a close game and to help secure a 68-54 win. With 3:11 to go, a 3-pointer from freshman guard Ashley Donmoyer gave Susquehanna the lead for good.

Poor foul shooting hindered the team in the first half, as they shot only 44 percent from the line.

"Our free throw shooting was horrendous," said Hribar. "That's not us."

Fortunately in the second half we were able to come out and shoot much better."

Helping to offset the first half free-throw problem was the Crusaders' 71 percent three-point shooting, led by junior forward Amy Harrington. Harrington drained three treys throughout the first half.

In the second period, Susquehanna controlled the game, as Widener never came closer than four. Kern led the way, scoring 20 points in the final period and finishing with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

"Our outside shooters were hitting in the first half and that really opened things up for me in the second," Kern said. "They did a great job of getting me the ball inside."

Harrington added 13 points and seven rebounds, as junior forward Leslie Clementoni grabbed five boards to go along with nine points.

Sophomore guard Alison Ream led the team with six assists, but it was Trella who made school history with her five helpers. She became only the second player in Susquehanna history to hand out over 400 assists in her career.

"I'm really happy for her. She gives an all-out effort every time she steps on the floor, practice or game, it's the same. You expect the same thing from her and you get it," Hribar said of Trella.

Trella's defense may also have been the key to the game, as she contained Widener's primary weapon, Lauren Potchak.

"The key was how well she controlled Potchak and I think she absolutely frustrated her to the max. Susan did a

tremendous job on her," Hribar said.

Jan. 30: Susqu. 78, Moravian 75

After a tough battle with Moravian, a fierce conference opponent, the Crusaders came away with a last-second 78-75 victory.

Trella was the star of the game as she finished with a career-high 16 points, including three 3-pointers and five assists.

With 1:23 left in the contest, she converted a three-point play to give Susquehanna a 74-73 lead. After being fouled with 4.1 seconds remaining, Trella iced the game with two foul shots.

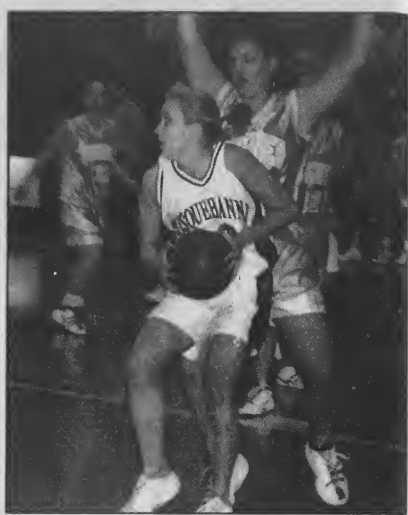
Kern contributed 14 points and eight rebounds to the win on her way to becoming the Crusader career rebounding leader. With exactly 1,000 rebounds, Kern broke the old school record of 996.

"I wasn't really focusing on the record," Kern said. "I knew that by focusing on team goals, individual goals would come. The important thing now is to continue to win."

The orange-and-maroon led at half-time by a score of 41-38, despite a 19-point first half performance by Moravian forward Tara Wozniak. Wozniak finished with a game-high 30 points, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Crusaders.

Ream added nine points along with five rebounds to Susquehanna's effort, as Harrington hit double-figures with 11 points.

"We're playing really tough right now. Our defense has been really carrying us and our offense is coming around. We definitely looked to build momentum," Kern said.



The Crusader/Kelly Getty
BAKERSVILLE — Sophomore Shannon Baker squeaks by a Widener defender en route to a 68-54 Crusader victory Saturday.

Struggles persist for Crusaders

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's basketball team could not pull things together this week as it lost two tough games to drop its record to 8-10, 2-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Jan. 27: Widener 71, Susqu. 66

Susquehanna suffered a tough loss to 16th-ranked Widener Saturday, dropping a 71-66 decision.

Compared to the first time these two teams met, also a Crusaders' loss, head coach Frank Marcinek said, "We had a better feel for what they do and I thought we defended them pretty well."

The Crusaders played right with Widener in the first half and even led by six points twice. The teams traded the lead before the break with Susquehanna ultimately posting a 34-33 lead at halftime, after sophomore guard Tim Hurd connected on two foul shots with no time remaining.

Sophomore center Zigmaz Kakevich, freshman guard Nick Griffiths and senior forward Brad Rausch each had two personal fouls by the half, which became a disadvantage in the late minutes of the game. In the second half, the Crusaders were still leading 53-52 with 8:41 left before Widener went on an eight-point run that put them ahead for good with 7:04 remaining.

Rausch collected his fourth foul with 8:17 left, Kakevich fouled out with 6:34 to go and junior forward Green picked up his fifth foul with 11 seconds remaining.

Susquehanna went 22-of-23 from the foul line, but only went two-for-19 from 3-point range. The Crusaders had 21 turnovers and also allowed 16 offensive rebounds. This was the third-straight loss for Susquehanna and the sixth loss in its last seven games.

Marcinek said: "A big factor in the game is that we go two-for-19 from 3-point range. We need to make some threes. Compared to the beginning of the season, that's one big column that has changed dramatically."

Green led Susquehanna with 18 points and nine rebounds. Rausch added 14 points and seven rebounds, while senior guard Mike Witkoskie added 11 points. Also contributing for the Crusaders were Griffiths with five points and five rebounds and Hurd who collected eight points and four rebounds.

"I feel good that we came out and we competed. We had good focus. I thought we executed our game plan pretty well. They just had guys step up when the game was on the line," Marcinek said.



The Crusader/Kelly Getty
OUTWITTED AGAIN — Senior guard Mike Witkoskie drives past a Widener defender in the Crusaders' 71-66 loss Saturday. Susquehanna was downed again Tuesday, blasted by 40 points at Moravian.

Jan. 30: Moravian 95, Susqu. 55

The Crusaders suffered their worst loss in 33 years as they were defeated by last place Moravian, 95-55 Tuesday night.

Moravian converted 13 3-pointers in the game and shot 47.9 percent from

the field. The Greyhounds jumped out to a quick lead at the beginning of the game and never looked back, leading 40-30 by the half.

After the break, the Greyhounds started right where they had left off, managing a 16-0 run at one point in the second half.

Susquehanna made just 30 percent of its field goals. The team had 23 turnovers and was out-rebounded 49-36.

The Crusaders also made 22-of-33 shots from the foul line. This is the fourth-straight loss for Susquehanna and its seventh loss in the last eight games.

Kakevich and freshman guard Lafayette Melton led the team with nine points each. Kakevich added a game-high seven rebounds, blocked four shots and went seven-for-eight from the foul line. Hurd also scored eight points.

Men continue to grapple for improvement

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

After losing 81-64 to Messiah on Wednesday to fall to 2-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference and 8-8 overall, the Crusader men's basketball team had to search for answers.

Susquehanna was ambushed in the first half as Zach Yoder put up 23 points in the half and the Falcons got out to an early 18-2 lead. Yoder blitzed the Crusaders with six trifectas in the period, as he also outscored the orange-and-maroon in the first half, 23-19. The Falcons went to halftime with a 28-point lead.

"I don't know what happened. I fully thought we'd come out tonight and play well and get a win. I didn't expect this," said head coach Frank Marcinek.

The loss was the Crusaders' second in a row, after losing in the final minutes to Albright, 54-52. The Crusaders beat Juniata, 57-55, in the final second in the game prior to the Albright contest, but three losses in a row preceded that. All told, the Crusaders were 3-6 in 2001.

"We gotta get a win bad. We gotta go out and play our butts off next time," said sophomore guard Tim Hurd.

Marcinek said, "I'm thinking, 'What do I change? Do I change personnel?' So I played some different players. It's like one thing on top of another and it just snowballed."

On Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders' prospects brightened as they charged at MAC-leading Widener to take the lead at halftime, 34-33. As the game wore on, fouls became more of an issue for Susquehanna. While the Crusaders hit 22-of-23 shots from the charity stripe, Widener only hit 19 shots in 33 tries. When the game ended 71-66 in favor of Widener, both junior forward Corey Green and sophomore center Zigmaz Kakevich had fouled out.

After the game, instead of the dejection felt after the Messiah game, Marcinek seemed more optimistic about the Crusaders' future.

"Next for the team is to buckle it up on Monday and work to get better. This is a hard loss. We've had some hard losses. But hard losses don't mean anything," Marcinek said.

After losing three of the last five games by a total of 10 points, it's obvious that the Crusaders are close to finding the solution.

"It's just one of those stretches where we're going out and we're playing well and playing hard but we're just not getting it done down the stretch," Green said.

"We just need something to go our way. We haven't had much go our way of late," said senior co-captain guard Mike Witkoskie.

What will solve the Crusaders' woes is still in question, however. "We need to find some ways to make big shots down the stretch and give some people better looks," Green said.

Witkoskie made an even more basic assessment of the Crusaders' problems: "We need to play better defense and learn to execute our offense better," he said.

Whatever the problem is for Susquehanna, the anecdote was not found again against Widener or Messiah.

Swimmers drop another match

Crusaders remain confident as MAC championships approach

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Both Susquehanna's men's and women's swim teams suffered another loss this past weekend when they traveled to Elizabethtown to battle the Blue Jays.

The Crusader men were defeated 103-78, while the women were barely edged out by the Blue Jays, 104-94.

The overall men's record now

stands at 2-6 overall and 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference, and the women have a record of 2-7 overall and 1-3 in the Commonwealth.

The only first place finish for the Crusader men was the 400-yard relay team. Freshmen Trevor Reeder, Ryan Gallagher, Wade Znosko and Jon Illuzi swam the event in 3:34.21.

Top finishers for the women

include sophomore Katie McKeever, freshman Christina Myers, and a four-person relay team.

McKeever took first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:23.80, while Myers won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:22.68.

The 400-yard relay team comprised of sophomores Lisa Schanberger and Nicole Kadingo, freshman Tina Graber, and junior Kristy Truitt captured first with a finishing time of 4:00.06.

Overall, many swimmers agreed that the meet versus Elizabethtown was a disappointment.

"It was a little frustrating," said sophomore Jesse Lausch.

"I think we didn't swim as well as we would have liked to. It's disappointing, but not crushing," said senior co-captain Charlotte Murray. "We need to put it behind us and move on."

One thing that Bodam admitted having in the back of her mind was the Crusaders' preparation for last Saturday's meet was the assumption that they would win, based on results of earlier events.

"We had beaten Lycoming and Lyco had killed Elizabethtown," said Bodam.

One of the toughest issues that the

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The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 9, 2001

News in brief

Culture celebrated this weekend

By Kim Hollenbush

Students of minority backgrounds are currently being recognized on campus, as Celebrating Our Cultures weekend kicked off last night and runs until tomorrow. Minority students from all over the country are invited to attend the event. There will be pick-up points for the students who are attending from place such as Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Long Island, Baltimore, Washington, Canada and California.

The 50 students who were expected to attend arrived on campus last night. Today they are attending classes to get a taste of what the college educational experience is like.

"I am excited about this weekend. I have some loose ends to tie up and I have to make sure that I am not forgetting anything, but I am really excited," said Garrett Thompson '00, an admissions counselor.

This is Thompson's first year organizing the program, but since he is a recent graduate, he has attended the event before. He participated in them as a student and said he believes that this turnout will be "equal to the turnout my senior year."

Throughout their stay, the students will be able to set up interviews with an admissions counselor, and they will be able to meet with a student panel to discuss any questions that they might have about college life, in general or the university itself. The students will also attend a scholarship session and a financial aid session.

There is a speaker that will be coming to talk to the students. Nathaniel Gadsden, a reverend from Harrisburg, who deals a lot with the youth and the community of Harrisburg, will speak to the students Saturday.

Gadsden is involved with many non-profit organizations and leads a "writer's word shop," in which he helps youth express themselves through poetry and writing. He and his wife also produce a weekly television show in which they interview community leaders from Harrisburg.

There will be a party held for the students tonight in Charlie's. The party will include a disc jockey, refreshments and dancing. All Susquehanna students are welcome.

Board to convene Sunday

Directors to discuss tuition, sabbaticals

By Megan Boggs & Kerry Thomas
Staff Writers

The Susquehanna board of directors will convene Sunday, Feb. 11 and Monday, Feb. 12 for the second meeting of the academic year.

According to Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, some issues that will be discussed include emeritus status, sabbaticals, tuition raises, faculty raises and budget plans.

This will be the first meeting with Nicholas Lopardo '68 serving as board chair and Dr. Jay Lemons attending as Susquehanna president.

"The board of directors are the legal guardians of Susquehanna," Lemons said. "I look forward to continually watching how the board does

work and make decisions that shape Susquehanna's future."

Lemons also commented on Lopardo leading his first board meeting.

"I am sure he will say, 'I love Susquehanna,'" he said. "That is what I see in the board of directors, a real demonstration of love and devotion."

The board consists of approximately 40 people and includes senior James Dunlop and junior Katie Koch; Dr. Thomas Martin, associate professor of psychology; Dr. David Richard, associate professor of biology; as well as Susquehanna graduates. Also in attendance will be five representatives of various senates of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

"The board members are generous and enthusiastic supporters who

are committed to giving their time and resources to Susquehanna," Lemons said. "You don't have to spend much time on campus to see how much they care about the university."

The board will meet in standing committees beginning Sunday at 2 p.m. and finally, all board members will attend the meeting Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms.

The agenda includes standing committee reports from academic affairs, property and finance, membership, development and public relations, planning and priorities, religious interests and student life. Subcommittees include honorary degrees; investment; alumni relations; audit; student recruitment and marketing; tuition, fees and financial aid; and facilities

"The board of directors are the legal guardians of Susquehanna. I see in [them] a real demonstration of love and devotion."

— Dr. Jay Lemons

planning.

The board will also discuss possibilities for property growth such as another Sassafras style residence building to be located beside the

Sassafras parking lot, Lemons said.

There will also be two workshops presented, what Lemons coined as "an extended opportunity for presentation and reports followed by time for board members to ask questions and provide guidance."

According to Lemons, Donald August, vice president of finance and treasurer, will present a workshop on the campus master plan, summarizing where university campus facilities stand now and the future potential for development.

Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weiss Library, will lead a second workshop on the future directions of libraries.

"The purpose of this meeting is to communicate to the board what's happening at Susquehanna and for them to communicate concerns and insights," Funk said. "It is an opportunity for thoughtful and careful communication with concerned and energetic people."

LOOKING FOR LOVE?



George Herrold of Gracie's Flowers in Selinsgrove displays a floral arrangement for Valentine's Day. For more information on how online dating services can spice up your life this Valentine's Day, visit the Living and Arts section, page 5.

Residence hall heads revealed

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

Late last week, the names of the seven head residents (HR) for next year were released. Five will be returning HRs, but in different residence halls, while two new HRs will be joining the team.

They are: junior Jameson Troutman, Smith Hall; junior Megan McMullen, Hassinger Hall; junior Emily Jaworski, North Hall; junior Emily Davis, Reed Hall; junior Allison Powell, Aikens Hall; junior Brandon Pfefferkorn, Seibert Hall; and junior Bud Haputhanthri, Sassafras complex.

The primary function of the HR is to create and maintain a program in the residence halls in which the greatest educational, social and cultural values for the individual student will be realized.

"I really enjoy meeting a lot of students on campus and helping them out," said Davis, North Hall HR. "We are the connection between students and professional staff."

"HRs are the caretakers of resident assistants (RA) and the one to turn to in the building," said Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life.

According to Baer, on most other college campuses the HR position is filled by professionals and not by any students at that particular school.

"Although I really enjoy the job, sometimes being an HR can be a very time-consuming position," said McMullen, Hassinger Hall HR, fall semester. "Some weeks are busier than

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Women clinch MAC playoff berth with win

Housing lotteries include new options

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

With the purchase of seven new apartments on Liberty Alley and the planned construction of a second townhouse system to be built next to the Shobert complex, students are being presented with an array of possibilities to consider for the upcoming lotteries.

"[Susquehanna] has more [living] options than any other institution I've ever seen. Unfortunately that results in a complicated lottery system," said Ward Caldwell, director of residence life.

The construction of more townhouses and the new apartments will allow an extra 108 students to remain on campus next year. Though this is expected to diminish the number of students released off-campus through the lottery, Caldwell said that students who wish to move off-campus won't have any less of a chance than students in recent years have had.

The Liberty Alley apartments and Shobert give students an added choice when considering living options," Caldwell said. "They are allowed the freedom of living off-campus without actually moving off-campus. This will have an effect on the amount of students who will enter the off-campus lottery."

Since fewer students are expected to enter the off-campus lottery than in recent years, students going through the lottery will have the same chance as students in the past to be released by residence life, Caldwell said.

"Usually we have 180 to 220 students go through the off-campus lottery, and we typically release about 180. With this new housing, I'm guessing that only 140 to 170 students will want to move off," Caldwell said. "Of course because of the recent addi-

5 Tips for Apartment Hunting

So you got off-campus* and need an apartment. Here are a few tips to help you with your search.

- 1. Make a budget:** Write down a plan of how much you can afford before you start your search and stick to it.
- 2. Decide what you want:** Do you want two bedrooms or three? Washer and dryer? Fully furnished?
- 3. Ask Questions:** Make a list of questions for the landlord about leasing, rent payments, utilities, maintenance, etc.
- 4. Get References:** Try to find people who have rented that apartment before to get their opinion. Also, try to talk to neighbors around the apartment.
- 5. Make several visits:** This will give you a better feel for the apartment. Also, take pictures if the landlord allows it.

*For information about the off-campus lottery, please visit the residence life office.

The Crusader/Jacelyn Johnson

tions the amount of students released will be smaller as well.

"We have so many options for students, whether it be the six dorms, the avenue houses, Shobert, Seibert, the fraternity and sorority houses," he said. "We have the most options and we are increasing that even more."

Caldwell reported that Susquehanna expects to increase the population to 1,800 students by 2004, one of the reasons why housing is being added to campus.

"Susquehanna guarantees that students can live on campus for all four years. We promise students that they will have a place to live. New residences are needed to meet that promise," he said.

Students interested in the new Liberty Alley apartments must go through a separate lottery on Tuesday, Feb. 20. The new housing facility holds 21 students, allowing three residents to each apartment. Judicial

records, along with lottery numbers, will be looked at by residence life in determining who will be given spots in the apartments.

The lottery will be held in Mellon Lounge at 4 p.m., along with the lottery for Issacs and Roberts houses and eight-person suites in Shobert Hall.

Students looking to move into four- and five-person suites in Shobert or Seibert halls will go through the lottery system at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The off-campus lottery will be held Thursday, Feb. 22 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Students who go through the Liberty Alley lottery who are not successful in getting an apartment can go through the Shobert/Seibert lottery. Students who are not placed in either the Liberty Alley or Shobert/Seibert lotteries can also go through the off-campus lottery.

Movin' on out? Realtor offers off-campus advice

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

There will be an information session for students interested in Shobert and off-campus housing Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium.

"We will have books ready by then that will advise students who want to move off-campus about what they should be looking for and asking their landlords about," said Ward Caldwell, director of residence life. "The residence life staff, as well as most of the resident advisers have been given enough information to help students with any questions they might have."

Caldwell advises students that are interested in moving off-campus not to sign a lease before being released through the off-campus lottery system.

"There are agreements you can add to a lease with your landlord that stipulate that you will pay rent pending you are released off-campus by the office of residence life at Susquehanna," Caldwell said. "Students can see me for the exact wording that is needed."

He also recommends being "extremely realistic. Transportation, meals, utilities and cost all have to be considered," he said.

Realtor Karen Bowen of the Bowen Agency advises students to see Caldwell for a list of landlords and realtors to deal with.

"Make sure you find out how much each student will owe per month, as well as the cost of utilities and what utilities you will have to

INSIDE:
University acquires Liberty Alley apartments, plans to build second Sassafras complex

— Story, Page 2

pay," Bowen said. According to Bowen, the average rental price for an apartment or house in Selinsgrove is about \$235 per person per month.

"Students should be aware that the price usually does not include utilities," she added.

"When you and your friends go to speak with a landlord, make sure you all go because you can all pick up on something different he might say," Bowen said. "Also try to talk to current residents and find out how reliable that landlord is. If they aren't happy with him, you probably won't be either."

Bowen also stated that most leases are 12-month agreements.

"Be careful about nine-month leases, because they usually compensate for the three months you won't be paying for by adding additional rent to the nine months you will be paying," she said. "You end up getting cheated in the long run."

Housing options expanded

University buys Liberty Alley townhouses for student use

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, Susquehanna will offer housing for 108 more upperclassmen with the acquisition of seven apartments on Liberty Alley and the building of a second Sassafras housing complex.

The apartments are located at 101 Liberty Alley, off University Avenue near the railroad tracks, will be available for student application this spring as the first in the series of lotteries. They will be treated as on-campus housing and will house three students each, said Ward Caldwell, director of student life and assistant dean of residence life.

"It's still going to feel off-campus, but will have some of the benefits of being on-campus," he said.

The apartment room cost will equal that of normal on-campus living, and there will be limited housekeeping and access to physical plant services.

In addition, the university is planning to incorporate many of the same

services that are provided on campus, including cable, telephone and Internet connections.

"Services will be provided and our goal is to make them as closely related to other living arrangements on campus as we can," Caldwell said.

Each two-story apartment of approximately 1,900 square feet has a small living room with an adjoining kitchen area and a small bedroom downstairs, and two bedrooms are a bathroom upstairs. The bedrooms will be furnished like a normal residence hall room, with a bureau, bed, desk and chair. Common areas will have a dining table with four chairs, and the living room will have a small couch, coffee table and chair.

Although there are benefits to the on-campus connection, students should note that there is a premium charge for the use of the facilities, Caldwell said. He added that there is no board plan for living in the apartments. Students will be able to purchase a university meal plan if they choose. He expects the cost of living in the apartments to compare

to normal off-campus housing.

The application process for the Liberty Alley apartments will be similar to existing lottery procedures, with preference determined by graduation year. In addition, anyone with a serious judicial history will not be able to live in the apartments. Those students who are currently residing in the apartments and will not be graduating in the spring will be given the option to remain in them and simply switch over to the university-owned contract.

"One of the things I'm proud of is the variety of living arrangements [at Susquehanna]," Caldwell said. "Now we have this new option. I've not been on a campus that has this much diversity in living options."

The same property and finance committee of the board of trustees that approved the \$400,000 purchase of the Liberty Alley apartments Dec. 4 also approved plans to build a second Sassafras housing complex with a total project budget of \$4.7 million. Reserves will be used as the source of the funds to cover these expenses, said Don Augst, treasurer and vice president of finance.

Pending borough approval, construction will begin in March to build Sassafras II, a 27,800 square foot complex which will provide 87 new spaces for upperclassmen. It will be built over

the current adjacent parking lot, and a larger lot will be constructed west of the new complex, Caldwell said.

Sassafras II will have the same layout as the original complex; however, within the units more singles will be constructed as opposed to double rooms. Students will be able to apply for this new living arrangement in the lottery this spring.

Caldwell noted that although he doesn't want to denounce the valuable experience of living off campus, he finds the benefits to living in upperclassmen housing on campus to be very advantageous. These include the close proximity to campus events and resources, the exposure to an academic environment and higher involvement in campus organizations.

He said he suspects that the Sassafras housing "will decrease the demand to live off campus and decrease the number we can release."

The addition of these new housing units will help the university retain its goal of retaining 80 percent of the student population on campus as enrollment grows over the next few years.

"With the addition of the Liberty Alley apartments and the new Sassafras housing, this will put us in perfect line with the goal of 1,800 students in 2004," Caldwell said.

TOGETHER AGAIN



The Crusader/Alf Fox

Seniors Ali Hughes and Mike DiNorscia provide the welcome for senior convocation, which was held Feb. 4 to bring seniors together as a group for the first time since orientation.

Travel club attempts comeback

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

Students at Susquehanna represent 25 states and 10 countries. With this geographic range in mind, the Travel Club was established as a campus organization to provide students with transportation opportunities.

According to sophomore Julie-Beth Campbell, the current Travel Club president, the organization has recently become "defunct."

"We have struggled with some administrative problems and executive changes," Campbell said. "Although there is not a strong group of students connected to the Travel Club at this time, there is now hope to form a larger community to provide students with rides."

The Travel Club, originally created for students of the New England area to

"facilitate travel and link students with information about rides," said Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life.

Now known as the Travel Club, the organization currently runs a shuttle service to New York and New Jersey around each break. The club also sends several cars of students to the airport or bus terminal in Harrisburg in association with Eastwind Limousine and sponsors several bus trips to various cities.

Campbell works with Gail Feilazzo, campus center and campus activities director, to discuss promotional ideas and sponsor bus trips. She also works with Anderson to help students get home for breaks or assist with other personal rides.

"Julie-Beth is working hard to provide leadership within the club so there is more than one person taking responsibility for programs," Anderson said. "I hope there is a growth within the club

so we could get to the point to offer more options for students going home at different times during breaks."

There will be a bus trip to Philadelphia Saturday, Feb. 24. Students will have the opportunity to visit South Street, the historic and waterfront districts and the Philadelphia Zoo. Tickets are on sale now at the information desk. According to Anderson, the Travel Club also sponsors bus trips to New York City and Washington D.C.

"One of our main purposes is to provide transportation to and from cities that are otherwise too expensive for students to travel," Anderson said.

During the next semester, Campbell hopes to put "structure into the club."

"My main goal is to promote more business for the club and our services," she said.

"Students are free to contact me at any time if they need a ride or plan to

travel and would want someone to ride along," Campbell continued. "In the future, I would like to have a database of students with cars on campus who would be willing to give rides to other students. Hopefully this will make information more centralized and easier for students who might not be able to afford a plane ticket, but would be willing to pitch in for a tank of gas."

At the present, Campbell encourages students interested in supporting the club and creating a travel community at Susquehanna to keep an eye out for signs for the next Travel Club meeting that will take place between Feb. 12 and 15.

"Being involved with the Travel Club will give students who like to travel the opportunity to organize trips out of Selinsgrove and also the chance to get to know students from far away," Campbell said.

Kickboxing marathon to raise funds for SVWIT

Kicks Martial Arts for Women is gearing up for its first aerobic kickboxing marathon, Kick Back Against Violence, to be held Saturday, March 3 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The benefit will be held at Bella Maria Restaurant, located on Routes 11-15 South next to the Comfort Inn.

The location will give kickers room to kick back against violence.

This three-hour marathon will be divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced workouts to please all levels of CardioKicks! enthusiasts from couch potato to Jet Li.

Participants are invited to attend any or all of the one-hour sessions.

Session one is the beginner workout with Danielle Snyder, a student in Tae Kwon Do and a CardioKicks! instructor, who will take participants through the paces of a safe, effective and fun workout.

In session two, Laura Kamienski, a

Tae Kwon Do black belt, steps into the ring for an intermediate CardioKicks! which will challenge the beginner and work up a sweat for the advanced.

Session three is just for kicks. Kicks will pump up the volume with this CardioKicks! finale that really kicks all parts of your anatomy.

Cost for this event is a \$20 per session donation, with proceeds benefiting the many programs at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT).

Sponsorships and non-participatory donations are welcome and encouraged.

Those kickers who raise \$60 or more will receive a free Kick Back Against Violence event T-shirt.

Those interested in sponsoring a kicker or in being a kicker can call (570) 743-6012 or (570) 524-0272 or e-mail benefit@Kicks4Women.com.

Workshop to provide 'Real World' advice

By Lindsay Barr
Staff Writer

A Real World 101 workshop will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 319. There will be four separate sessions to attend, and the event will begin with half an hour of coffee and doughnuts.

From 11 to 11:45 a.m., there will be an information session about how to get a first job. "Transitioning from S.U. to the Workplace" will follow from 12 to 12:45 p.m., according to John Ryder, director of the center for career services.

Before ending the workshop, there will be a luncheon and fashion program in the campus center meeting rooms 1 and 2, from 1 to 2 p.m. To sign up, one can return the form that was distributed in campus mailboxes, call x4146, or register online at www.susqu.edu/alumni to reserve a space.

The opening session, "Getting Your First Job," is a panel of employers discussing resumes and job searching and giving tips on interviews. The panel will also give advice about job fairs. This session will show students how to set themselves apart from all the other average job seekers.

"Transitioning from S.U. to the Workplace" will feature recent Susquehanna graduates describing what to expect after graduation and how one should prepare for the "real world." These alumni will tell participants what it takes to make a smooth transition from college life to having a career. They will talk about personal finance, networking and relocation, all the necessities of living and working on one's own.

Lastly, there will be a luncheon, during which representatives of The Bon Ton, along with Susquehanna students, will give a presentation on how to dress for an interview or job. It will show the proper attire that one should be wearing in the business world. This section of the workshop will be held in the campus center meeting rooms 1 and 2. The program will be finished by 2 p.m.

The workshop is aimed at juniors and seniors, but is open to any student.

Civil rights leader praised

By Lindsay Barr
Staff Writer

The office of multicultural affairs sponsored the annual celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Degenstein Theater Thursday, Feb. 1. Traditional African-American music played in the background as attendees took their seats.

Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English, set the mood to the ceremony by reading poems written by Lucille Clifton, Mildred Hill and Maya Angelou. She talked about a necessary connection between people that they must achieve for success.

"I believe we must have hope and realization for the future," Bowers said. The program's hosts — Garrett Thompson, admissions counselor; sophomore Stephen Bealer, and freshmen Anna Cepeda and Nykki Jackson — kept the audience involved by asking them trivia questions between each performance.

Freshmen Monique Lane and Noreen Chin sang "Let Me Ride." Senior Allison Ringgold followed with a speech titled "The Words Don't Fit in

My Mouth," in which she explained the hardship of being a black girl trying to fit into a predominantly white school in a predominantly white neighborhood.

The Bucknell University Gospel Choir, "Voices of Praise," sang a few selections, including "Melodies from Heaven Ray Down on Me."

Sophomore Jermaine Edwards, president of The Brotherhood, spoke about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and how he has affected his life.

"Dr. King is a man of great courage, perseverance, and diligence," Edwards said. "If I had to think of one word that sums up the way I feel about Dr. King, it would be thankful. Thankful."

Edwards then talked about the strength of his own faith and character, which has carried him through his hardships and trials.

Kamika Cooper, director of multicultural affairs, spoke about her own struggles at Susquehanna. Cooper is a recent graduate of the university who experienced race discrimination while she was attending school.

She spoke of how she felt like an outcast, with few friends to support her

Cooper said that she struggled with herself and her grades, not being able to find an escape or relief.

Eventually, Cooper said, her grades suffered so badly that she was suspended for a semester; she went back home, feeling defeated. When Cooper returned to Susquehanna a year later, she was determined to be herself and be happy with and proud of herself.

"Be proud is all I can say," she said. "Be proud of who you are. If other people tell you you can't, you can."

Cooper reminisced about how much she has loved the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration over the years.

"It is a time when you definitely get to celebrate your past and who you are," she said.

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Friday, February 9, 2001

POLICE BLOTTER

Teen cited with disorderly conduct

A 13-year-old male Selingsgrove Middle School student was cited with disorderly conduct by the Selingsgrove police after becoming disorderly in the main office of the school Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 a.m., according to Selingsgrove police.

The student became disorderly while being interviewed by school staff, reports said.

Wet roadway a factor in collision

George Harman, 25, Williamsport, was ejected from his vehicle and suffered a broken knee after losing control of his car on the wet roadway while traveling south on Route 11 Monday, Feb. 5, state police said.

Harman crossed three lanes of traffic and collided with a guide rail, causing his vehicle to roll over and come to rest on the driver's side of the car, police reported.

Harman was transported to Lewisburg Evangelical Hospital and was later cited for bad tires and not wearing his seatbelt, police reported.

Theft reported at Value City

Chris Sobczyk, 27, Freeburg, was caught stealing mail from Value City in Monroe Township while intoxicated Sunday, Feb. 4, according to state police reports.

Sobczyk was charged with theft and public drunkenness, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

West Hall resident harassed

A West Hall resident reported that she was harassed by three fellow students over a period of two weeks prior to Thursday, Feb. 1, according to public safety.

Disorderly conduct leads to investigation

A student was cited with disorderly conduct after using offensive language and driving recklessly near the gymnasium Friday, Feb. 2, public safety said. An investigation by public safety continues.

Vehicle scratched in library parking lot

A vehicle parked in the library parking lot was scratched by unknown person(s) sometime between Friday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 27, reports said.

Dryer in West Hall damaged

The door on a dryer located on the second floor of West Hall was dented by unknown person(s) sometime between Saturday, Jan. 27 and Thursday, Feb. 1, according to reports.

KΛ

The Beta Upsilon Chapter recently accepted 12 new members: Kelly Doer, Adri Dotery, Nicole Fiorentino, Jenn Hentzelman, Carrie King, Melanie Martell, Maria Martinez, Nichole Peronick, Tina Pittiglio, Sarah Smith, Ashley Staples and Melissa Yevitz.

ΦΣΚ

The Delta Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new adviser, David Hickey, a graduate of Penn State Altoona. The Phi Sigma Kappa Brotherhood Auction will take place at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Admissions Office

The Admissions Office is looking for articulate, outgoing and dynamic Susquehanna students to become tour guides for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Ideal candidates should show pride in Susquehanna and have a willingness to share their college experiences.

Public speaking and/or leadership experience is helpful. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 is required. A job as a tour guide is a contractual, paid position.

Applications are now available at the reception desk of the Admissions Office, 514 University Ave.

There will be a mandatory, one-hour information session Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Admissions Office.

Please call the Admissions Office at x4260 with any questions.

ΦΜΑ

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is proud to announce the 10 members of its spring 2001 Probationary Membership Class. They are: John T. Beloit, Jason E. Buckwalter, William J. Grose, Matthew P. Hogan, Thomas J. Kurczewski, Ryan A. Noss, Zachary T. Palamara, Evan S. Shuey, Adam B. Speakman and Joshua M. Wilson.

S.U. Review

The Susquehanna Review student literary magazine is accepting submissions of creative work such as poetry, fiction, nonfiction, photography and other artwork.

Submissions can be sent electronically to sureview@susqu.edu or hard copies can be sent to organizational box 68.

The deadline for submission is Friday, Feb. 23.

ZTA

The new Panhellenic Delegates from Zeta Tau Alpha are sophomore Jill Urban, who was elected public relations chair, and junior Kat Swift, who will be programming chair. Megan Levine was selected to be the new ritual chair.

Some sisters will participate in Susquehanna's Honors Band festival this weekend, as well as the upcoming One Acts Festival.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will be selling Valentine's Day lollipops today through Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the lower level of the campus center.

The lollipops, which come in a variety of flavors, are 75 cents each and come with a message chosen by the customer of five words or less.

ΣΑΙ

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota announces that Kim Tobill, Charlotte Murray and Kristina Torres have been selected for the sorority's nomination committee.

Amanda Mitchell, Heather Pollin and Candice Ellington were selected for the honors committee.

Seniors Murray and Alyssa Miller were presented with the "Who's Who" honor at the senior convocation on Sunday, Feb. 4.

ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will hold a fundraiser at the Susquehanna Valley Mall this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. This day for children is free.

The "Ron-A-Thon" will feature face painting, spin art, baked goods, games, music and an appearance by Ronald McDonald and Woody Wolf.

All proceeds will benefit that Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

Since April of 1981, the Danville Ronald McDonald House has provided a home away from home for the families of children battling cancer and other life-threatening illnesses.

ΣΦΕ

This weekend the new student leaders of Sigma Phi Epsilon's executive board will be at the Carlson Leadership Academy in Washington, D.C.

SiGEP will play its next basketball game at 10:15 p.m. this Sunday.

The brotherhood auction will be Friday, Feb. 23.

Rushes are welcome up to the house each Thursday for movie night at 9 p.m.

S.A.C.

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is sponsoring Singled Out, a dating game, Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Evert Dining Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Applications for contestants are available at the Information Desk in the campus center.

ΣΚ

Junior Jill Surrette was elected president of the Panhellenic Council last week.

Sophomore Jackie Sears was elected scholarship chair.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

HR: Seven leaders announced

continued from page 1

others and require numerous meetings with other staff members, HRs and students.

To apply for an HR position, there are several qualifications.

"The applicant must currently be on staff of residence life and go through an application and interview process where there are no guarantees," Baer said. "We look for someone who has a good head on their shoulders; someone who is creative and open-minded."

According to Baer, however, there is not one set type of personality that they look for during the HR application process.

"We also look for someone who isn't afraid to speak their mind," Baer said. "And when they do speak their mind, they need to be knowledgeable about what they are saying by being able to back their opinions up."

One of the two new HRs for next year is Pfefferkorn, currently a Seibert Hall RA. "I have enjoyed being an RA," Pfefferkorn said. "But being an HR is the next step up for me and a greater personal challenge."

"I want to develop my leadership skills, and any chance you have is very valuable," Pfefferkorn said. "I am very excited about becoming an HR."

According to Baer, the HR must participate in all staff training workshops. Each year there is a fall workshop, beginning approximately one and a half weeks prior to the arrival of the freshmen; a winter workshop, two to three days prior to the opening of spring semester; and a spring workshop, held during senior week.

During the fall workshop, HRs and residence life professional staff talk about the best ways to manage a building.

"We discuss how to supervise and manage a building as well as how to balance yourself with that," Baer said. "There is a lot of role-playing involved, but it is more of a discussion."

"Even though our days are long, we attend lots of useful sessions that will help us to best perform our job in the upcoming year," McMullen said. "We also do a lot of staff bonding sessions that are beneficial in getting to know one another and learning to rely on each other."

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: How many times do I have to tell my roommate that just because he's stressed out, it's no excuse for his "accidentally" gnawing on my ankles? — Jeff in Seattle

A: I am not interested in your problem right now. I am outraged. Do you know that I went to try to purchase a fanner today? What kind of world has this become when a marquis cannot cheaply acquire someone to fan him as he pizes? And yet access to an extensive collection of digitized books and journal articles costs less than the price of two pizzas a month? It is making no sense. It is like a horse with two derrières.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I've got a paper due on Diderot's political influence. I figured, "The Question Marquis is from the French Enlightenment — maybe he could give me some insight." So... any scoop? — Karen in Santa Monica

A: Yes. You are fortunate you asked. Diderot was an idiot. He had the political influence of my poodle's phlegm. Do you know, he had his Ds coming before his Cs in *l'Encyclopédie* before I straightened it out for him? If there were a French Enlightenment, you can be sure that Denis Diderot knew nothing about it. So you are best behooving to pick a new topic. Once you do, go to questia.com to search for an extensive collection of scholarly books and journal articles to reference in your paper. That should make up for some of the time you wasted thinking about Diderot. Time that you can use to improve the thoughts you will put into a new paper. So Questia will not only save you *beaucoup* de time, but it will also help you to write a better paper. And of course, my loyal readers (you feisty roustabouts, you!) will know that Questia also does your footnotes and bibliographies automatically, once you have finished your paper. You can part with a few francs for that, can you not?

"Diderot was an idiot. He had the political influence of my poodle's phlegm."

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I haven't been feeling myself lately. I lash out at the people I care about, my cooking skills are slipping, and I'm often visited by the ghosts of vegetables I've eaten. I worry I might be losing my mind. — Nick in Houston

A: It is a shame that losing one's mind must inspire fear. It is really not so bad. I myself lost my mind several decades ago. I highly recommend it, in fact. The day you want to lose it, just put it under your pillow before you go to sleep, and that night, the Mind Fairy will come along and take it, leaving behind anywhere from 50 to 3,000 francs, depending on the quality of the gray matter. I got over 1,800 for mine. Yours, being an American mind, will naturally not command such a high price. But still, something is better than nothing.

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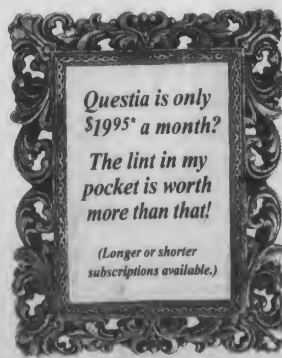
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The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent. The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.



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Editorials

No substitute for off-campus living

Moving off campus, particularly senior year, is a logical step in the learning process.

The benefits are many and the life-skills you acquire — with the safety net still intact — are invaluable. Susquehanna's desire to keep students on campus is shortsighted and motivated, at least partially, by a desire to keep the coffers full.

If the university wanted to top-off students' educations, it would encourage off-campus living. Dorm life is, well, dorm life. Most students are unlikely to find themselves in a similar living situation after graduation.

Even Sasfras housing, specifically Isaacs and Roberts Houses, while better than your average residence halls, are, at heart, glorified dorm life. All other arguments aside, only 32 students get to take advantage of this step-up in the world. Admittedly, this number will increase to 64 when the second incarnations of Isaacs and Roberts materialize, but that's still only a fraction of your typical senior class.

Off-campus life teaches you how to manage your finances, shop for and cook food, create a tidy living space (one hopes), and coexist with real people, as fairly regularly, student tenants find themselves next to real people with real jobs. All of these are skills you need upon graduation, and in spades. Few of these are things you can truly learn living in a university residence hall. Students escaping the synthesized reality of campus life will be well served.

Communication lost to technology

The human race is slowly losing touch with one another — literally.

We're all hiding behind our computer screens, assuming a pseudonym as our handle and blocking out actual interaction with the rest of the world. It's not healthy.

No matter how casual the language of an e-mail or how quick one can type a response in a chat room, none of it compares to a real conversation between two people — the kind where you're both in the same room and not just using words, but gestures and facial expressions.

It doesn't matter how many cute little icons we can create with the characters on our keyboards; none of them compare to a real smile or frown.

And, even if you capitalize "lol," the abbreviation for "laughing out loud," and put it in bold print, it's still not the same as hearing the sound of laughter. We're human; we have the ability to communicate with a mere look, a raised eyebrow or a subtle laugh. We can change the meaning of a word by through the inflection in our voice. And it's about time we started taking advantage of our abilities.

Even though technology keeps finding more and more ways to bring cameras and microphones into conversations via the Internet, would it really kill us to just get together with a friend, instead of sitting behind the computer screen, clicking away at the computer? Or, at the very least, is it too difficult to pick up the phone and dial a number?

Yes, the Internet makes it easier to converse over long distances, but how many people on your buddy list live on this campus?

There's an expression, "To err is human, to really screw things up you need a computer." Don't you think it's about time we started to bypass this whole computer thing before we really screw things up?

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

You remember the myth: King Midas wished that everything he touched would turn to gold. His wish came true, and it was the death of him. For every item Midas handled became the precious amber metal — including those things His Majesty attempted to eat or drink.

Wealthy beyond imagination, King Midas died of hunger and thirst.

Like the unwise king, television has a Midas touch — everything it touches turns to entertainment.

In no small part, this accounts for why staggering death tolls from earthquakes in India and El Salvador fail to move us for more than a moment. We learn of them from television, a medium whose primary goal is not to elevate or educate, but to amuse and entertain.

Like the electronic images on the screen, our emotional reactions are transient, fleeting, and then we're on to the next thing. Like an episode of "Friends," the calamity calls for no response from us beyond an, "Oh, that's awful."

No prayer.
No giving of time or money.
At least what Midas touched turned to gold. Touched by television, our souls too often turn to lead.



Plan violates Bill of Rights

Meghan H. Scott

Senior Writer

the free exercise thereof," it reads.

Our founding father, Thomas Jefferson explained this as the building of "a wall of eternal separation between church and state."

On Jan. 29, Bush announced a plan that will tear down that wall. With an executive order, he created a new White House office that will focus solely on helping "faith-based," or religious, groups obtain federal funding. He also organized a group that will make a list of federal regulations that prevent private groups from working with the federal government to receive aid. Any such regulations, he said, will have to be rewritten or eliminated.

When did our president gain the right to arbitrarily eliminate federal regulations to suit his purposes?

White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said the government has funded faith-based groups for years. The statement is misleading. The Salvation Army, for example, is associated with a religious faith. By law, however, it was required to set up a separate, non-profit, secular (non-religious) organization in order to constitutionally receive public funds.

Groups like the American Civil Liberties Union are leading the backlash against Bush's proposal. They worry that, for the first time, organizations that are not required to comply with federal rights laws will be eligible to receive federal funds.

That is, if a faith-based organization disapproves of homosexuality, it could refuse to hire a gay man or woman and still receive federal funding. If a charity not associated with a religion refused to hire that person, it could be found in violation of a federal law.

Another question: can the president now decide what constitutes faith and what religions can receive public funds? If we can fund Judaism and Catholicism, can we refuse to fund a smaller, less recognized denomination? What about cults? It just raises too many questions.

Bush claims that he will not be funding the religious activities of these groups. Rather, he will be funding the public services they provide. For example, if a Lutheran Youth Group provides drug rehabilitation, they can receive public funding under this proposal. Who is to say that the federal money is going to the rehab counselor and not the purchase of new Bibles for the congregation? The administration will never be able to monitor closely how the public money is spent. Therefore, the government could very well be funding religious activity.

They would be doing this against the U.S. Constitution; against our forefathers' wishes; against precedents set by Supreme Court cases that have dealt with prayer in public schools.

The implications of Bush's proposal are staggering, and for the sake of the first amendment, we must make sure that "faith-based funding" is not implemented. It would crumble one of the foundations upon which our democracy is based.

TV often mistaken for real life

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

inharmonious vibrations of television. I'm positively giddy writing this article. I wouldn't do this if I didn't like it — I get a kick when I slip either clandestine, salient references or needlessly sophisticated vocabulary past my great editor and into print. I don't know why anyone could stand to watch television when they could write for *The Crusader*.

Sure, I could watch basketball on television. But, I had a much better time when my team whipped the doleful "Hoopers" players in intramural basketball earlier tonight. I guess they should have spent less time watching television and more time practicing.

Too many people, disenchanted by real life, retreat to their lives and use television

as a cure-all for their woes. Sadly, when used as such, there are sobering similarities between abuse of television and alcoholism.

You still need an alternative to television. Go to the library and dust off a book. Pick up the Wall Street Journal. Read *Discover* magazine. To garner more knowledge about your world, pursue *The Economist*.

When you watch news on television, you really don't think for yourself. But, when you read, you'll be amazed at how quickly those neurons start firing up again. May I suggest a vintage Hemingway? Hemingway is quick to read and entertaining. Spend a couple hours with a Hemingway story. If that doesn't fill you with the intense desire to experience life, it means you're probably either dead or a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Keep on reading this paper. You'll be surprised at how much there is to do here.

With a little luck, we'll be able to wean you off the Glass Teat.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Have you ever read, or even re-read, a National Geographic?

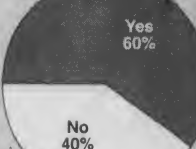
Number of people who voted: 20

This week's question:

Do you think President Bush's proposal violates the First Amendment?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader



Letter to the Editor

Less abortions good news for all

I commend *The Crusader* for last week's editorial on the abortion issue.

First, I agree with the editorial position that President Bush was correct to denounce federal funding of abortion. Why should taxpayers like myself, who consider abortion to be the taking of a human life, be forced to support such a practice with our tax dollars? If roughly half of the U.S. population has doubts or objections about abortion, then our government should not force us to support abortion via our taxes.

Second, the editorial makes a superb point by suggesting that the government devote more money — some of which would be made available by discontinuing federally funded abortions — to promote adoption programs. If our government spent more time promoting and encouraging adoption, perhaps more women facing unwanted pregnancies would be willing to carry their babies to term and put up their newborns for adoption. Moreover, if the government invested energy and money to streamline the adoption process, such children could be placed with adoptive families more quickly and easily.

Indeed, as your editorial suggests, promoting and improving the adoption process could significantly reduce the number of abortions — and that's a development that all Americans, whether pro-life or pro-choice, should be able to comfortably welcome.

David Kaszuba

Bathroom problems cause stink

Sara Hasert

Staff Writer

So you think you have it made with the bathrooms in your resident hall, think again. What happens if your dear bathroom went unemptied, the toilets unplugged, the sinks unwashed? So begins the mystery of the unclean bathrooms on campus.

I have had the experience of living in North Hall for two years. The bathrooms are well maintained and clean. The biggest mysteries for the North bathrooms are that they are white, and they actually stay white. This cannot be said for the other residence hall bathrooms. Smith Hall was just renovated, but can barely stay clean due to the mass amount of people living there.

Then there is the weekend. The hallways become so trashed that it is amazing if you can even get to the bathroom to skirt. If you are lucky enough to pass the trash gauntlet you are then faced with the stench of vomit or dirt. However, it is not just the freshmen halls that face this obvious nuisance. Upperclassman halls are facing the same problem.

Take Reed Hall for example. The girls' side of the building seems to be having the most problems out of any of the resident halls on this campus, or maybe they are just the most vocal on the issue. In any case their mystery of unclean bathrooms goes deeper than weekend parties.

The first problem Reed faces is that it is an old building. This would explain why there is 30-year-old dirt forever crusted into the tiles.

The cleaning staff does a decent job. They do their job quickly, though not always efficiently, according to some residents. They are stepping in orange sludge and ducking spider webs as they dare to take a shower. Every morning they stare miserably into toothpaste and hair in sinks as they wash their faces.

The mystery continues as the sinks and the showers become clogged every other day. Megan Levine, a resident assistant on the second floor, said she has to keep putting in work orders to fix them. Some of the problems of the unclean bathroom is being addressed. But, the action is too slight to see any real changes.

One brave Reed resident has taken it into her own hands. Fed up with the orange slime that oozed out of the walls and the shower curtains, she took bleach and cement into the showers and scrubbed them herself. The residents of the floor said it never looked better. Many complain that it is the cleaning staff's fault and slide messages under the custodial doors to remind them to clean the showers.

The residents all over campus know this cleanliness is an issue. They too are taking assertive steps towards cleaner bathrooms, but they are forgetting a major one: taking responsibility for your own mess. Would it be that hard to clean up after yourself, to make sure sinks are free of toothpaste and hair, so the next person to use it does not have to look at your dirt.

Take the time to make sure trash and gum goes into the garbage, and not on the showers or floors.

Above all a lesson can be learned from this and to carry to all the bathrooms, as the old saying goes "If we all pitch in things will go a lot better." And bathrooms will stay a lot cleaner.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted against a double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

LIVING & ARTS

Web sites provide alternative dating

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Online Editor

Is the love of your life just a mouse click away?
Online dating services are one of the latest crazes. While most of these sites allow you to post an ad and even a picture for free, the added features of a site are generally reserved for full members who pay around \$20 a month for the privilege. A little quick scanning of online personals will leave you with the impression that finding someone is as easy as putting in your information and then sitting back and waiting for the calls to pour in.



However, unlike the tone the numerous success stories give, the

process can be long and rather disappointing.

Webpersonals.com allowed quick registration followed by page after seemingly endless page of fill in the blank questions that took about 45 minutes to complete. The questions covered everything from body type, religion and smoking preferences to favorite activities and music and time and place of birth.

Webpersonals.com allows trial members to view other ads and receive e-mail and instant messages through their servers. The third-party e-mail system seemed to be fairly standard among online personal services, who know that consumers hate spam mail.

After the profile was completed, three communities were presented as choices to view other ads. The areas included dating, romance and intimate. Dating was the area to go to "meet

new people and have some casual fun," while at the other extreme, the intimate community was described as a place to "seek exciting sexual encounters with singles or couples."

Webpersonals.com stated on its Web site that 5,395 people were online at the time and that 28,873 members had joined in the past 10 days.

Other services leading the field included oneandonly.com, which offered a biomatch search feature that could find more persons like the one you were reading. The site also boasted tips on writing your personal and a page of thumb nail pictures to browse through, as well as good search options to narrow down the field in several ways.

Another popular site is love.aol.com, which claims to have 680,000 personals. The site also featured a personal of the week complete with picture on the front page and an automated date plan-

ner that allowed you to compare various activities according to weather, activity level, cost and many other factors.

Specific online personal services are also available for virtually any group of people. A simple search engine request returned sites for Christian singles, singles from New Jersey and singles seeking international partners. If you're looking for one of these exclusive groups, singlelinks.com had an extensive list of online services.

All in all, the online personals game was interesting to browse around and see what people were willing to broadcast to the world, such as the "divorced white woman from New York seeking erotic pen pals."

However, a serious attempt to find a date this way seems to require a considerable time commitment and a little good luck, a fact that the sites' ad executives have sought to take advantage of.

Where to Place an Online Ad

webpersonals.com

Features:
Instant messaging and a third party e-mail system.

love.aol.com

Features:
680,000 personals and is absolutely free.

oneandonly.com

Features:
Tips on writing ads and an agent of love e-mails you when new ads you would like are posted.

Source: Branden Pfefferkorn

The Crusader/Karen Littlefield

Mailroom staffers are never bored

By **Melanie Noto**
Senior Writer

Decadent chocolates, mushy cards and romantic gifts make Valentine's Day a favorite for Susquehanna students.

Yet, the exchange of such goodies on Feb. 14 isn't fun for everyone. The day means more work for the employees of the Susquehanna mailroom.



"Valentine's Day is one of the most horrid days of the year to work here," junior Nicky Dagenhart, mailroom worker, said. "Everyone sends cards to their friends."

Mailroom manager Rhelda Brown said the holiday is marked with an onslaught of at least 10 large parcel bags a day.

"We spend hours and hours around Valentine's Day just doing cards," she said.

While February's in the mailroom are hectic, the staff manages the heavy workload with ease. They even have fun in the process.

Jan Rohrer has been the mailroom assistant for more than a year. The proud grandmother of two takes equal pride in the satisfaction she gets at the end of a day at work.

"There's a huge amount of mail in the morning," Rohrer said. "You get a feeling of accomplishment after the mail has gone out."

Rohrer and Brown meet bins and bags of mail bright and early at 8 a.m. Then, the sorting begins and the activity never stops.

Add 11 student employees to the pair and the end result is a mini-post office nestled between Encore Café and the Campus Bookstore.

The students act as mail carriers twice a day when they "make the rounds" to the various buildings on campus. In between deliveries, they stuff the thousands of mailboxes in the lower level of the campus center.

Lunchtime in the mailroom is the busiest time of the day for the crew. A constant flow of smiling students anxiously trade in parcel slips for mystery packages.

"There's nothing like giving a parcel to a student when they come to the

door," Rohrer said. "You can see how much they appreciate it."

Rohrer and Brown both say that working with students is the best perk of the job.

"You look forward to coming to work," Rohrer said. "It's like coming to work with a bunch of friends."

Even during the midday rush, the mailroom is full of jokes and laughter. The group hits hard work head-on with light hearts and laughter, Rohrer said.

"I enjoy the kids a lot," Brown said. "We get to know them. We joke around with them. We have a good time."

Similarly, the student employees like the atmosphere enough to pay visits when they're not scheduled to work.

"I don't think that a day goes by that I don't laugh in here," Dagenhart said.

She has been passing out parcel slips and retelling mailbox combinations to forgetful students since freshman year. Besides the good times with coworkers, Dagenhart said another plus of the job was the mailroom's convenient location.

"It keeps me on campus so I don't have to worry about driving," she said.

As Dagenhart bragged about how much fun she had at work, Brown had to interrupt to tell her that her shift had ended 30 minutes ago.

The dynamics between the coworkers keep the laughter up and the stress down.

Junior Dana Chipko said her coworkers are "hilarious."

"There is never a dull moment in the mailroom," Chipko said with a smile.

But before students swarm to apply for a mailroom job, they should know that the mailroom is indeed work.

It's the team's positive approach to the often-tedious tasks of sorting and distributing manila envelopes and Student Activities Committee flyers that is so unique.

Senior Ryan Ross has been one of the mystery faces at the other end of the mailboxes for three years.

Ross repeatedly casts jocular threats of quitting after stuffing hundreds upon hundreds of mailboxes.

"He may say he's going to quit, but he keeps coming back," Brown said with a laugh.

Ross nodded his head in agreement and smiled.



MAIL CALL — Mailroom staffer Rhelda Brown begins the task of emptying the cart of parcels. The upcoming Valentine's Day will add packages to Brown's cart.

The Crusader/Melanie Noto

Club gives students skiing trip

By **Sara Hassert**
Staff Writer

For the 80 percent of Susquehanna students who live on campus, college life is a 24-hour-a-day experience.

So when college gets too overwhelming and a vacation is needed where do you turn?

How does a ski trip, mountain biking trek or white water-rafting adventure sound?

The Outdoors Club provides all this and more. The club meets weekly and promotes educational and enjoyable experiences in the great outdoors.

Its ski trip Saturday, Feb. 4 to Camelback proved successful in both areas. The club said they had a wonderful time skiing with the conditions offered.

The group ranged from two beginners, who said they had a great time in their lessons, to the more experienced, who said they had fun conquering the more advanced slopes.

Anyone who missed this trip will have another skiing opportunity to Montage Mountain later this month.

A new activity offered this year is ice climbing through Bloomsburg College's Quest program. The club will trek to Bloomsburg Sunday.

The Outdoors Club has discussed trips to a high ropes course, an orienteering session, rafting and horseback riding for this spring.

The club has been invited to help build and maintain a Susquehanna canoe trail. This will establish new areas on the Susquehanna River.

The club recently added a resource library located in the Recreation Room in the lower level of the campus center.

The library offers the latest in camping and hiking books, along with Central Pennsylvania National Park maps. It is open to any student who wishes to create his or her own trips. Purchasing new tents and camping equipment is also on the club's agenda.

Membership in the Outdoors Club is simple. Anyone can join and no experience is necessary. Core members of the club said they are willing to help out with any trips and activities.

Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs and the club's adviser, gives informational sessions before each trip on what travelers should wear and pack.

Grant said she is hoping to have some of the club's executives create their own lesson plans to teach camp cooking and tent set-up, canoeing or other activities of interest.

"The main goal of the club is to get people outdoors and involved," she said.

Math prof seeks a long life

By **Jan A. Vitale**
Staff Writer

Dr. Karl Klose, associate professor of mathematical sciences, has seen the lower level of Seibert transformed from a coal cellar to the computer center that it is today.



After 16 years of teaching math and computer science courses, Klose is retiring. His last day at Susquehanna will be May 1.

"At graduation, I will be graduating with the seniors," Klose said.

Klose recalls his first office in the bottom of the Campus Center.

"It was big enough for a desk and a chair and for one person to stand in it and turn around," he said.

In 1984, the year that Klose came to Susquehanna, the computer center was located in the place where the radio station, WQSU, is today.

The next year, Klose's office was moved to its current location in the lower level of Seibert.

The number of computers on campus years ago was not nearly as high as it is today, according to Klose.

When he came to Susquehanna, there was only one computer lab on campus, Klose said.

Klose recalled the time he had to teach Using Computers in the model



"I have been at this a long time. At graduation, I will be graduating with the seniors."

— Dr. Karl Klose

classroom with a blackboard and no computers. Klose said he used handouts to show the different computer screens.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Klose taught at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo. for 14 years.

Klose has received five different degrees over the years. From Bucknell University, he earned bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1958.

From the University of Alabama, Klose received two master's degrees in physics and mathematics and his doctorate degree in mathematics. In 1983, Klose obtained a master's degree in computer science from Kansas State University.

"I've been at this a long time," Klose said, adding that he will miss the students.

Students said that they would miss Klose after he retires in May.

"I think Dr. Klose is one of the best professors at S.U. He is one of the more motivating professors on campus," junior Brian White said. White has a self-designed major and has

worked closely with Klose, who is one of his co-advisers.

Sophomore Scott Spector, an information systems major, said, "Dr. Klose knows how to present material in a way the students can understand clearly."

Klose said that some of his best memories have been the local students who have attended Susquehanna.

"In math and computer science, they have tended to be the best students we've had. The local kids were really outstanding," Klose said, who went to Sunbury High School and now lives in Hummel's Warf.

He said the reason for their success is possibly due to their work ethic. A number of them have gone on to jobs at places such as Microsoft and Hewlett Packard, according to Klose.

As for retirement plans, Klose said that he intends to hunt, fish and travel.

"I plan to live a long time," Klose said.

'CSI' offers gritty view of crime

By **Jay Varner**
Staff Writer

Thursday night television just got a lot better, and no, it's not because of "Survivor."

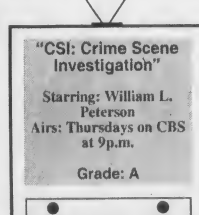
For those of you looking for something more original and engaging, tune in after "Survivor." CBS has moved "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" into a prime post-"Survivor" spot. Where "Survivor" lacks intelligence and ingenuity, "CSI" quickly picks it up. "CSI" offers a gritty and often graphic look into the jobs of Las Vegas crime scene investigators.

This team of self-described science nerds is led by veteran character actor William L. Peterson. Peterson's character Gil Grissom has given up basically all of his personal life for his job. Working under him is a colorful cast of fellow investigators.

Playing Catherine Willows is former "Cherry Beach" star Mary McCormack. She's the edgy, divorced single mom who also happens to be an ex-stripper. Gary Dourdan plays Warwick Brown, the young CSI member who has been battling a gambling addiction. Joia Fox is the tomboyish Sara Sidle. Rounding out the cast is the square-jawed Nick Stokes, played by George Eads.

Reading descriptions of the characters does not do justice to them, however. As much as they sound one-dimensional and hackneyed on the page, the superb ensemble group of actors pushes them way beyond stereotypes.

As each episode opens, the audience is presented with a discovery such as a skeleton buried in the foundation of a



been shot at point blank range five days ago, and violently killing off characters.

In the series premiere, a rookie shows up in the CSI squad room and the audience assumes that the series is going to be told through her eyes. A show with fewer guts would simply keep the character throughout the series lifespan, an easy way for the audience to find a character to relate to, a la John Carter on "ER." However, "CSI" is more clever than that and by the end of the episode, the rookie has been killed in the line of duty and the CSI must unravel what happened.

"CSI" brings to mind another cop show, the canceled but highly influential "Homicide: Life on the Streets." "CSI" borrows heavily from "Homicide," using a giant board with the names of solved and open cases written in markers. Both shows also ingeniously incorporated pop music into episodes, in the case of "CSI" it uses "Who Are You" by the Who as a theme song. Though not coming close to the masterpiece of the crime drama genre that was "Homicide," "CSI" is an intelligent, engaging, and entertaining take of forensic science in New City.

Sadly, however, the mind-numbingly dull and blasé competition of strangers to win money is more attractive to an audience than a cop show with some originality.

"CSI" blows every cliché and recycled cop show that is television today out of the water. With slick visuals, lush cinematography, a pumping soundtrack, and innovative point-of-view, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" is not only the best crime drama on the air, it's one of the best crime series period.

house, a pledging fraternity brother dead from hazing, the decaying corpse of a millionaire's wife in the desert.

The sleuths are not so much after who committed the murders but how they were committed.

By systematically plowing through the forensic evidence at the crime scene, the detectives solve the case.

One of the most fascinating elements of "CSI" is the show's take on point of view. As each episode progresses the detectives come up with several theories as to how a murder happened. With each hypothesis the audience is presented with a visualization of it, forcing the viewer to consider each theory. That's right, this is a television show that makes the audience think.

Also captivating about the show are the graphic close-ups of human cadavers. Even though "CSI" airs on network television, the faint of heart should be forewarned. This is the type of show that does not shy away from showing close-ups of a head that has

Christian band sends message

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

"On the last day men will dream dreams and chaos will reign, but not everyone has to be caught in the confusion," he Christian rock band Amy Lynn and the Last Daze said.

The group is comprised of five members who are trying to reach out to teen-agers and help them grow in faith and love of God.

"The message that we try to get across includes salvation (from sin), personal closeness with God, abstinence and realizing what God's love is really about," Amy Lynn, the band's lead singer, said.

"The story of the two builders in Matthew 7:24-27 describes what we're about," Lynn said. "One man built his house on a rock. The other one was built on the sand. When the rain came, the house on the sand was washed away and the one on the hill stood the rain. The rains are gonna come, but if your base is in Jesus Christ, you will not be swept away."

Not only do they want people to learn about God, but they also want

them to be excited about him.

"We want to get [people] to jump around for God. To get excited about His love," Lynn said.

Band members include native central Pennsylvanians Ben Wright, husband of Lynn and lead guitarist; Dave Williams of the band The Tell and bassist; Bob Wilson, a soon-to-be intern at Susquehanna, member of The Tell; and drummer, and Matt Rhoads, the self-titled "sound guy."

The Last Daze had interesting beginnings.

"God gave me a vision for a band ministry," Lynn said, "and everything followed from there. We lost and gained members throughout the three years the band has been in existence, but we stayed together with our contacts to musicians."

Last Thursday, the band played at the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Greta Ray Lounge. The band said they were excited to perform at Susquehanna.

"We really wanted to get into the college scene and get the students involved," Wright said.

The performance was a success for

many of those present.

"They rocked," junior Josh Craley said. "I liked the guitar in the song, 'Watcha Wanna Do.'"

Sophomore Christina McDermott echoed Craley's words. "They had a very unique sound and a strong message."

Senior Sue Janas said she liked the band, too. "I saw them in the Summer of 1999 at Worship '99 and they were just so totally amazing," said Janas.

The band offered the audience personal experiences that they had with God. Lynn described the state of mind she was in when she wrote "Take Me in Your Arms."

"This song was written during a low period in my life," she said, and after I wrote it, I realized that God is always there for you, no matter how bad the situation is."

These anecdotes had an impact on the audience.

Senior Jill Beinhart said that she liked the stories. "I thought they were very good. I liked how they brought personal experiences to [the performance]."

Freshman Jen Bowden agreed the personal experiences were a good addition. "My favorite song was 'Take Me in Your Arms,'" she said. "It struck

me and I felt like God was speaking to me. The reading that she did before the song really affected me because I had learned them in Sunday school."

Ironically, the song that touched the audience is also Lynn's favorite song. "I used to have really low self-esteem. Then I realized that I didn't have to wear that and the song 'Take Me in Your Arms' helps me realize that I don't need to wear it. God is what I'm not," she said.

The band has performed at many different functions, some of which were for school organizations like InterVarsity.

"We've played at churches, worship services and carnivals," Lynn said.

Wright said, "We have also played on the Bethlehem Star TV network and had a ministry live on a Saturday night."

Helping others grow in faith and worshiping God are the band's most important goals.

"The reason we're doing this is to glorify God and to do what He has called us to do at this time," Lynn said, "and remember that Jesus is the way, the truth and the light."

The band will release its third CD in March or April.



The Crusader/Carolyn Filandro

SENDING A MESSAGE — Amy Lynn, lead singer of Amy Lynn and the Last Daze, and drummer Matt Rhoads play Christian music at an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting last Thursday night.

Jazz trio packs Degenstein Theater

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

A full house greeted the Marcus Roberts Trio last Friday as they performed jazz music that filled the Degenstein Center Theater and left feet tapping.

The trio, which was part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series, included pianist Marcus Roberts, bassist Roland Guerin and drummer Jason Marsalis.

Marcus Roberts has released top Billboard jazz albums such as "In Honor of Duke," and "The Collected Marcus Roberts."

Although Roberts could not see his audience, being blind since childhood, he could hear their admiration through the thunderous applause.

The group played famous Duke

Commentary

Ellington songs, as well as older jazz classics such as "Cottontail."

Roberts started the night with two softer piano jazz pieces that allowed the audience to prepare themselves for the music that would follow.

Once the other performers appeared, the liveliness of the music was apparent and appreciated by those in attendance.

Breakthrough solos during many of the songs by one or all of the performers gave the audience another reason to applaud.

Audience members found themselves captivated by the music that was played during the two-hour show.

"Recently, this fall, I've been getting into a lot of real jazz, so this is perfect.

The bass player rocks," freshman John Belkot said.

Many audience members said they appreciated the Artist Series for bringing this new form of music to Susquehanna's stage.

"It is a really enjoyable program. It's good to see jazz on the stage," sophomore Matt Cornish said.

Freshman Jackie Luster, who attended the discussion with Roberts prior to the concert, was impressed with the way he explained his love toward music.

"I found it interesting how Marcus Roberts spoke of how each instrument in a trio needs to be heard and as I able to hear each instrument being played," Luster said.

Junior Karen Abruscato said: "It was incredible. It was like having a little

New York jazz club right in the middle of our S.U. home."

Junior Amanda Jellen agreed. "I liked what they did with the drums and bass. It gave a cool feel to it," she said.

Sophomore Sarah Blagg said, "I thoroughly enjoyed it."

The ending piece caught the audience's attention by mixing a fast-paced, toe-tapping jazz with the elements of a slower piece.

"I think that that kind of music is very relaxing and great even if a person is hearing it for the first time," Luster said.

Overall, the night was full of music that left me feeling upbeat and ready for more. I was thoroughly impressed with not only the performance, but with the variety of the jazz that was played as well. I was left with good feelings toward this style of music.

Costner regains respectful role

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Remember back in the day when Kevin Costner knew how to pick a good role? It's been nearly 10 years since his performances in "Dances With Wolves," "JFK" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" elevated Costner to the world of acting megastars. Since then, let's face it: Costner hasn't been able to choose a role to save his life. ("Waterworld" anyone? No). But with the new Cold War thriller, "Thirteen Days," Costner returns to the 60s and succeeds in finding a role that fits him, and fits his well.

It's 1962, and the US is close to nuclear war. When spy planes show that the Russians are taking missiles into Cuba, the United States, and President Kennedy in particular, must act quickly to avoid a war that would almost definitely end life on earth.

Costner plays Kenny O'Donnell, political adviser and close personal friend of President John F. Kennedy.

President Kennedy, brother Bobby, and O'Donnell have to fight against bloodthirsty military men who want nothing more than to bomb Russia back into the Stone Age.

Every scene in the film is an intense portrait. Whether it's Bobby Kennedy sitting in a room with the smartest men in the country trying to figure out a solution or U2 spy planes flying over Cuba while taking severe gunfire, "Thirteen Days" succeeds in keeping

the audience on the edge of it's seat.

For his part, Costner also keeps the audience guessing with his finest performance in years. As a man struggling with the balance between loyalty to his country and his family, Costner delicately handles the emotions that are seeping out of his character's ears. Sure he has his moments of outburst (and a God-awful Massachusetts accent), but with the pressure he's under, no one can blame him.

There are two performances in this film that are even better than Costner. Bruce Greenwood and Steven Culp, as the Kennedy brothers, elevate their game and both give performances of their careers.

Greenwood's JFK is likable and believable; there's even a hint of chauvinistic playboy that everyone brings up about Kennedy. There isn't another actor in Hollywood who could have pulled this role off with the brilliance that Greenwood does.

But, there is little doubt that the best performance belongs to Culp. Although not very well known in the movie business, Culp brings an instant charm and warmth to Bobby Kennedy, a man who could have pulled this role off with the brilliance that Greenwood does.

David Self's fast and fluid script keeps the film moving and entertain-

ing. The direction by Roger Donaldson is very solid. The movie just seems to artsy for a gritty and realistic for a film like this.

And talk about gritty and realistic: as much as you want to see "Valentine," do yourself a favor and take a 13 day trip back to the paranoid 60s, where it was still in vogue to chain smoke and say "commi."

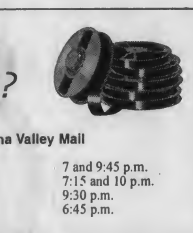
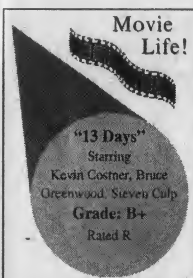
Finally just a quick note to Kevin Costner: this is your kind of film. You shouldn't be relegated to no-brain action films. Kevin, you're better than that and your work in "Thirteen Days" proves it. And leave the accent at home next time.

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Hannibal"
"Save the Last Dance"
"Meet the Parents"
"Cast Away"

7 and 9:45 p.m.
7:15 and 10 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
6:45 p.m.



The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: AUTUMN IN NEW YORK
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: SINGLED OUT
Evert Dining Room, 8-10 p.m.

UNITY JAM
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday
KARAOKE NIGHT
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: PRETTY WOMAN
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday
ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL
Degenstein Theater, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

February
14—BARENKED LADIES
First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre,
Tickets: \$28.50-32.50, order at
www.ticketmaster.com

24—VERTICAL HORIZON AND
SISTER HAZEL
Nelson Fieldhouse, Bloomsburg
University, 7:15 p.m.; Tickets: call
Student Activities at Bloomsburg at
389-4344; purchase at Bucknell's
Langone Center 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

March
12—MATCHBOX 20 AND
EVERCLEAR
First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre,
Tickets: \$36.25, order at
www.ticketmaster.com

April
3—BRYAN ADAMS
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre;
Tickets: \$35-45, order at
www.ticketmaster.com

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Friday, February 9, 2001

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ... A Susquehanna Coach

Crusader women's basketball head coach Mark Hribar

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

Susquehanna women's basketball head coach Mark Hribar engages in a life full of teaching, first in the classroom at East Juniata High School and later on the basketball court at Susquehanna.

The day doesn't start with classes for Hribar, as after the alarm sounds at 6 a.m., he is out running or cycling within 20 minutes every day. Hribar then arrives at East Juniata High School by 8:15 a.m., prepared for classes to start at 8:40 a.m.

Strategy is not all that being a basketball coach is about at Susquehanna. A great deal of time is spent recruiting high school players to spend their next four years at Susquehanna and contribute to the basketball program.

Scouting opponents is another facet of coaching that is quite time-

"The kids are what have kept me here. [They] are what it is all about."

— Mark Hribar

consuming. Preparation is a key to success and the success that the women's program has experienced shows that Hribar's preparation must be top notch.

He has compiled over 200 wins in his career and has led his teams to 13 consecutive winning seasons. Last year was the first time in 11 years that the women did not take part in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

"Our goals and outlook for the remainder of the season still remain the same," Hribar said. "We are trying to make the MAC playoffs, and to receive an NCAA bid."

When not coaching, scouting or recruiting, Hribar enjoys spending his time running or cycling, as he races in both sports.

"The kids are what have kept me here," he said. "The kids are what it is all about. Teaching has been my life, and I have coached all my life."

Hribar has led the women to a 14-7 mark through the first 21 games of this season, and is prepared for a run in the MAC playoffs again.

He has been blessed with the return of four of five starters from last season, including senior center Karyn Kern from a torn ACL last season.

The team also had a chance to play in California this season, where it won a game and lost a game in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament at California Lutheran.

Susquehanna is currently third in the MAC Commonwealth league, but has an upcoming chance to avenge an early-season loss to second-place Elizabethtown, which would tie the teams for second place in the league.

"His determination hasn't faded at all this year."

— J.C. Owens

In the Limelight Success not novel for freshman

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

Freshman swimmer Jonathan Illuzzi has taken on the role of team jester. It's a role that seems to fit Illuzzi. However, it has been his competitive fire that has propelled him to the top of the Crusaders' swimming ranks.

Illuzzi said of his role as the team jester: "I can [be the jester] because the team we have here is really relaxed and laid back but is also always able to get the work done."

Illuzzi has been swimming competitively for about 10 years. At Chichester High School in Boothwyn, just outside of Philadelphia, Illuzzi earned four varsity letters in swimming. He also earned four letters in track and field and one in the school's first-year tennis program.

He was voted Most Outstanding Athlete in the school and Most Distinguished Athlete on the swim team in his senior year. Illuzzi made the All-

Delaware Valley Swim Team three years in a row and qualified for the PIAA District I meet three times. He was given the award for Most Improved Player on his swim team his junior year and named co-captain from his sophomore to senior year.

Illuzzi just missed making the state meet his senior year of high school. The day before the district meet in practice, he swam the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 21.9 seconds, well below the needed 22.3 mark to make states. But as he dived in the water at the district meet, the nosepiece on his goggles broke, distracting him enough to finish with a 22.7.

He said: "Afterwards, I was crying. I couldn't talk because I was bawling my eyes out."

Illuzzi is back in the pool this year and having similar success.

"He came in here with the determination to do some things in swimming and his determination hasn't faded at all this year," senior co-captain J.C. Owens said.

Illuzzi hasn't finished lower than second place any event this year.

He has won the 100-yard freestyle and was a member of the victorious 200-yard medley relay team against Lebanon Valley. He claimed the 100-yard freestyle against Dickinson. In addition to winning the 50-yard freestyle at Lycoming, he also placed first in the 100-yard freestyle.

Breaking out of the freestyle event, he also earned first in the 100-yard backstroke against Drew. Illuzzi also teamed up with freshmen Wade Knosko, Trevor Reeder and Ryan Gallagher to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Although Illuzzi has started to compete in the backstroke, he is still more comfortable with freestyle.

"I found my niche with freestyle," he said.

Illuzzi's confidence remains high, especially since his typical times last year were slightly lower than they are this year.

"Every meet that I get a second [place finish] in, it's always



Jonathan Illuzzi

because I get touched out. I'm happy where I am right now, but when we start tapering next year, my times will drop," said Illuzzi.

"He's a freshman. He might not get the goals now but he has four years to do it and I think that by the time he's senior, he's going to have accomplished a lot of things due to his great determination," said Owens.

Sports Shots

Laziness not always a negative

By Keith Tesla
Sports Editor

There are many things that I am. Male, for instance. I am 20 years old, and I am a junior in college. And, as my parents and fellow students will most likely tell you, I am lazy.

Lazy to the point where my decision on where to live this year was based on which building was closest to the most stuff. Lazy to the point where I will often drive to the gym to work out, neglecting the extra exercise I could get by walking my lazy butt to the weight room. This is why I plan to write about professional sports rather than play professional sports.

Don't get me wrong, talent is an issue too; in that I have none. Perhaps not none, but far less than the acceptable level for a professional athletic prospect. I am not exactly what you would call a physical specimen.

But beyond bulging muscles and blazing speed, the thing that most separates the average Joe from the average Joe Montana is drive. Professional athletes, for the most part, are so dedicated to their sport that they are often blind to reality.

There are obvious exceptions, a few slackers in every sport who get by on raw talent alone. And yes, I am talking to the Albert Belle's and the Rickey Henderson's of the world.

But for every Belle there is a Jerry Rice, a man whose off-season workout program is rigorous enough to scare a triathlete. And for every Henderson there is a Deion Sanders, who practically is a triathlete, having laced up his cleats at an all-star level in both baseball and football.

Through daily practices and weekly games, professional athletes illustrate for us the examples of dedication. Build your body into a block of tightly-toned muscle, and look what

can happen. These players don't take a single second off, going as hard as possible all the time, driven by the desire to get better and improve their performance. The word lazy is foreign to them.

However, pro athletes are as insane as they are in shape. They are often hesitant to hang up the spikes when the time has obviously come, clinging to a shred of hope for another championship or just another season in the spotlight.

Muhammed Ali suffers from Parkinson's Disease because he took too many blows to the head, boxing long past a time where he was physically able to keep up with the poundings.

Former 49er quarterback Steve Young was forced into retirement after his unimpaired concussion, but he was also forced into the decision. He wanted to keep playing, despite many doctors' warnings that his squash may get permanently squashed.

And, sadly enough, the danger often becomes deadly. Former Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis collapsed during a game due to a heart problem. After one doctor told him to retire, he sought out second opinions until he was given clearance to return. He died in a pick-up game shortly thereafter.

In the latest example of drive superceding hustle, Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman has pledged to return for the 2001 NFL season. His dedication is admirable, but he is not seeing the big picture.

Aikman has had nine concussions in a 12-year career, suffering two this past season alone. He is risking permanent damage by continuing to play. Aikman is always

looking upfield, but no one is protecting his blindside. And if he takes any more hits like he already has, his blindside may become permanently blind.

But alas, an exception is upon us. Minnesota Vikings running back Robert Smith has retired after eight seasons in the NFL.

2000 was his best season yet, but he underwent his third knee surgery upon its conclusion. Smith sees the bigger picture. He would rather walk away at the top of his game now than limp away in defeat six years down the road.

Smith, now, can be lazy. He can enjoy rest and relaxation rather than the rigors of professional football. We need more Robert Smiths in the world.

People always emulate famous athletes; I say it's time to emulate the lazy.

Fellow Susquehanna columnist Mike Maffei challenges me to ride my bike across campus and I say "no" and proudly drive my Corolla from Encore to Aikens.

Robert Smith has inspired me. I can be proud to be lazy. He is saying there is nothing wrong with a little bit of nothing. Aikman and others should open their eyes to this revelation before it is too late and think about a future; a future filled with laziness and not lapses in memory. Smith is a model to us all. He has embraced the life of lax and made me proud to do so as well. I feel invigorated by his retirement, energized by his retirement, inspired to do something about it.

Nah. I think I'll just sit on my couch.

Hoops: Lyco hustle does in Crusaders

continued from page 8

Lycoming only outscored them 29-26 during the final period, but the first-half deficit was too much to overcome.

The Crusader defense struggled, as it allowed 18 layups throughout the game. Susquehanna was further hindered by its poor outside shot selection, as the team tossed up 20 3-point attempts and only drained three. Lycoming continued what it had done in the first 20 minutes to maintain a 20-point lead for nearly the entire second half, with the final score being 74-51.

The keys to the game were Lycoming's swarming defense and outstanding hustle. The Warriors consistently beat the Crusaders down the court as easy transition baskets. Their defense was tenacious and forced the Crusaders into committing a total of 21

turnovers, as well as snatching 10 steals. Lycoming also won the battle of the boards 44-34, with 30 of those being defensive rebounds. The entire team crashed the boards and established better rebounding position.

Senior center Karyn Kern lead the Crusaders with 12 points and 15 rebounds, but was the only player for the home team to reach double figures in either category. Susquehanna has four more Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference matches during the regular season and hopefully will use these games as an opportunity to rebound from this performance.

Playoffs are just around the corner and the Crusaders need to re-establish themselves and show that they have the desire, intensity and hustle to fight for the MAC title.

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Around the horn

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- **A Day in the Life of Mark Hribar** — page 7.
- **Sports Shots:** Pro athletes blind to reality — page 7.

Men eliminated from playoffs

The Susquehanna men's basketball team dropped another tight contest Wednesday night, finishing on the short end of a 78-75 decision at Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders now stand at 9-12 overall and 2-9 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. The loss eliminated Susquehanna from playoff contention for the third-straight season.

Back-to-back 3-pointers in a six-second span from senior guard and co-captain Mike Witcoskie gave Susquehanna a 75-74 lead with 52.9 seconds left in the game before Lebanon Valley scored the final four points, capped when Ron Kern scored on a layup with 44 seconds left to give the Flying Dutchmen the three-point advantage.

Susquehanna had several opportunities to close the gap in the final minute but came away empty handed.

Lebanon Valley missed six foul shots in the final 18 seconds, but they managed to grab three offensive rebounds over that span, keeping Susquehanna off the boards and the scoreboard.

When the orange-and-maroon were finally able to obtain possession, Corey Green misfired on a 3-point shot as time expired. The loss eliminated Susquehanna from playoff contention for the third-straight season.

"Obviously not rebounding the missed free throws at the end of the game hurt us," said head coach Frank Marcinick.

Green led the Crusader attack with 22 points, followed by 19 from Witcoskie. Susquehanna got another strong performance off the bench from sophomore guard Tim Hurd, who scored a career-best 16 points in 25 minutes of action, including two dunks.

Lebanon Valley placed five players in double figures, including Steve Horst with 18 points and Daren Pugh with 17 and a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Crusaders trailed by six at the half and fell behind by as much as 14 in the second half. A 15-2 run allowed Susquehanna to close the gap to one at 68-67 with 3:02 left.

Field goal percentage played a key in the loss for Susquehanna, as the Crusaders shot just 45.3 percent from the field while Lebanon Valley connected on 57.3 percent of its shots.

Pepsi Day Approaching

Saturday not only marks the final home doubleheader of the Susquehanna basketball season, but it is also Pepsi Day. Susquehanna's men's and women's squads will host Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference rival Elizabethtown.

All fans in attendance at the twinnish will be treated to free hot dogs and Pepsi, courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Company in Selinsgrove, Weiss Markets and Kuntzler's Hot Dogs. The women's game tips off at 1 p.m., while the men's game is scheduled for 3 p.m. start.

Along with free refreshments, the final Pepsi Halftime Shootout of the season will be held at halftime of the men's game, featuring all previous Pepsi Shootout winners from earlier games this season.

Contestants will compete in elimination format, being asked to make layups first, then free throws and finally 3-pointers. A missed shot results in elimination, with others shooting until a winner is determined.

The winner will receive a North American vacation package compliments of Pepsi. Pepsi officials provided funds, two years ago for a high-fidelity sound system to be installed in Susquehanna's O. W. Houts Gymnasium.

Women snag MAC playoff spot

L.V.C. demolished by Clementoni, Crusaders

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Senior forward Leslie Clementoni scored 22 points in the second half against Lebanon Valley (10-10 overall, 3-8 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference) to give Susquehanna (14-7 overall, 8-3 MAC) an 85-74 win and a MAC Commonwealth Conference playoff berth.

Senior center and tri-captain Karyn Kern led the way for the Crusaders in the early going by scoring 18 points in the first 20 minutes of the game, helping Susquehanna to a 39-37 lead at half time.

In the second half, Susquehanna hit 11-of-12 free throws to secure the victory in the final 3:19 of the game.

The Crusaders held Lebanon Valley without a field goal for more than seven minutes late in the half. Clementoni's 22-point second half allowed her to finish with a team-high total of 25 in the game.

"I think in the second half we played much stronger defense which created a lot of fast breaks for us. I would be the first forward down the floor and I would get the smaller guard on me most of the time," Clementoni said.

"They would get the ball to me and I usually had a pretty good height advantage. The guards were giving me excellent passes and leading me right to the basket," she said.

Kern finished the game with 23 points and 16 rebounds. She went 8-of-12 from the field, 7-of-8 from the free-throw line and had her 12th double-double of the season.

Senior guard and tri-captain Susan Trella had 14 points, six assists, and went 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

She also finished in double fig-

ures in points for the second time in three games. Along with Clementoni's 25 points, she collected nine rebounds and went 7-for-10 from the free-throw line.

"I think Susan has made a tremendous difference in our team unity. She has played with such leadership and talent and Kern has been strong all year scoring wise. With the three of us playing as well as we are bringing a lot of good experience to the team," Clementoni said.

Sophomore guard Emily Kurtz added nine points and freshman center Courtney Sokol finished with seven points and three rebounds.

Susquehanna connected on 26-of-33 free throws and out-rebounded Lebanon Valley 50-37.

The team total of 85 points is a season best and the win sends the team to conference playoffs for the 11th time in the last 12 years.

Feb. 3; Lycoming 74, Susqu. 51

The Crusaders lost to visiting Lycoming Saturday by a score of 74-51.

The first half foreshadowed the rest of the game as the Crusaders lost the lead for good with 10:37 remaining. Susquehanna shot just 28.6 percent from field goal range, while Lycoming connected for 64.5 percent.

"I thought we were playing pretty well and then we stopped attacking offensively. I thought that was a big, big key for us. We became somewhat sedate and just didn't attack," said head coach Mark Hribar.

Lycoming had a seven-point run with 5:23 left in the first half, and it followed that up with an eight-point spurt with 1:48 remaining.

"We turned the ball over and gave them an insurmountable lead at half. That really was pretty much the story line," Hribar said.

Lycoming dominated the field again in the second half by converting 11-of-27 field goals and 7-of-9 from the free-throw line.

Susquehanna went 9-for-34



The Crusader/Brian Isner

FOLLOWING THROUGH — Senior tri-captain Susan Trella puts up a shot against Lycoming Saturday. The Crusaders fell 74-51.

shooting while sinking 7-of-9 free throws.

"We tried to move some people around and get them in different areas. It worked for a while, but our passes were lazy passes and they

were very good at intercepting them," Hribar said.

High scorers for Susquehanna were Kern, sophomore guard Alison Ream, and Trella. Kern collected 12 points and 15 rebounds, Ream

Lycoming outthustles hoopsters

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

When it comes to sports, my father has always said, "I don't care how you do, as long as you hustle."

Last Saturday, the women's basketball team faced non-conference rival Lycoming. And Lycoming outthustled, outscored and just plain outthustled the homestanding Crusaders.

Susquehanna came out strong in the beginning of the first half, taking a 15-8 lead before descending into an abyss for the remainder of the game.

Lycoming took charge after a lay-up by Emily DiMarco that tied the game.

Following a Crusader timeout, Lycoming came out firing and proceeded to hit 64.5 percent from the field in the first half. On defense, its full court press forced 12 Crusader turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

With a defender constantly hounding the ball-handler, Susquehanna never seemed to be able to set its offensive. Twice the Crusaders were held scoreless for nearly four minutes and they shot a paltry 28.6 percent in the first half and entered the locker room trailing by 20 points.

It remained Lycoming's ballgame in the second half, as the Crusaders continued their shooting woes with a 26.5 percent effort in the final period.

Please see HOOPS page 7

added eight points and Trella had seven points.

"We knew coming in what they were going to do, and they just executed their game plan a lot better than we did," Hribar said.

Hurd dunk seals Crusader victory

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team celebrated a 91-78 home victory over Lycoming Saturday to put an end to its five-game losing streak.

Junior forward Corey Green was the leading scorer for Susquehanna with 27 points, followed by senior forward Brad Rausch who had 18 points and seven rebounds.

"We had great balance today. This might have been Corey's best effort to date, as I thought he accepted challenges defensively and did a good job offensively," said head coach Frank Marcinick.

Though Susquehanna left the court at the break trailing 39-35, the game was neck-and-neck throughout the first half with neither team gaining more than a six-point lead.

Shortly after the half, Lycoming was up 43-37 when Susquehanna came back to deliver 14 unanswered points, highlighted by a dunk by sophomore guard Tim Hurd to crush Lycoming's lead and bring the home crowd into an uproar. Freshman guard Nick Griffiths stole the ball and spotted Hurd, lofting a pass that Hurd grabbed and slammed through.

"We played really bad in the first half and we played really strong in the second half as a team. The outcome just shows what can happen when we work as a team. It was the first time all season we really played as a team," said Hurd.

"I don't think they were real pleased with their performance in the first half, particularly defensively. We played straight man-to-man in the second half, and I thought we played harder that way," Marcinick said.

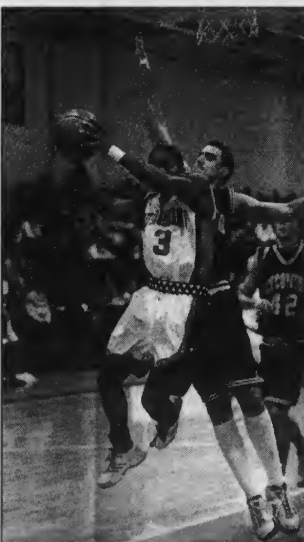
"The dunk gave the team a lot of energy and we played off of that," said Hurd of his slam.

Lycoming's Thomas Wesner made it difficult for Susquehanna to maintain its lead due to his consistent shooting from the outside. Wesner scored 32 points in the Susquehanna victory, including eight 3-pointers.

Another run, this one 15-4 by the Crusaders, was the deciding factor and it gave Susquehanna a 17-point lead. The Crusaders held their biggest lead in the game, 81-64, with 4:51 remaining.

With three fouls in the last five minutes of play,

Men's Basketball
CRUSADERS' 91
Lycoming 78



The Crusader/Brian Isner

DRAWING CONTACT — Freshman Lafayette Melton goes up for a shot vs. Lycoming.

Lycoming gave Susquehanna the opportunity to further its lead by four points with foul shots.

Susquehanna is now 9-11 on the season and 2-8 in the Commonwealth, while Lycoming falls to 10-10 overall.

Basketball breaks losing streak against Lycoming

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team had hit hard times. The orange-and-maroon had dropped eight of its last nine games. So what if the Crusaders only beat Juniata, the lone win in the nine-game stretch, by two points? So what if the Lycoming Warriors had won five of their last six games? So what if the Crusaders went into the locker room at halftime trailing 39-35?

In a huge upset, the Crusaders shocked the Warriors Saturday in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, 91-78. Five players ended up in double figures; junior forward Corey Green landed 27 points, senior forward Brad Rausch had 18, senior co-captain guard Mike Witcoskie had 12, freshman guard Nick Griffiths had 12, and sophomore guard Tim Hurd had 11.

"It was a ton of bricks off our shoulders getting a win today," Hurd said. Hurd was a huge reason for the win, playing 22 minutes while scoring 11 points and grabbing four rebounds.

Hurd made two plays in a row that broke the Warriors' back in the second half. Leading by three points and on a nine-point run, the Crusaders crossed half court looking to open the game up. Hurd was found behind the arc wide open and drained a trifecta to give the Crusaders a six-point lead.

Then on the Crusaders next possession, he took an alley-op pass from Nick Griffiths and stuffed it home to put Susquehanna up, 51-43. The dunk did wonders as the crowd of nearly 650

fans came alive.

Head coach Frank Marcinick said: "We got 11 off the bench from Tim and I think his play has just been getting better and better."

Hurd's five-point clinic followed a huge trifecta from Green to put the Crusaders ahead, 44-43. All of a sudden, the Crusaders had lead late in a game. All of a sudden, the five-game losing streak looked like a memory. Green's 27 points and four 3-pointers helped open up the game in the second half.

"It's real uplifting. We had a lot of distribution today. Everybody played well. We had our team game going and it feels great to finally get a win," Green said.

The game raised a very simple question. Instead of being asked what keeps going wrong, the Crusaders finally got to answer, "What finally went right?"

"We just needed something to go right for us and finally a couple shots went in at the right time and we rode it to victory," Witcoskie said.

"Today you saw a little bit of transition game from us that we need to have. We had great balance. It was just a great team effort," Marcinick said.

The words "team effort" couldn't have been more appropriate. Not only did five players score in double figures, but six Crusaders had at least four rebounds. In the second half, the Crusaders pounced on the Warriors for 56 points, compared to just 39 from Lycoming.

"I'm happy with the leadership we got today and it sure feels good to get a win," Marcinick said.

Crusaders have begun to prepare both physically and mentally for the challenge.

"Most of the team is working hard and mentally getting ready for it," Murray said.

"I think we need to wind down," said Owens. "We have been practicing hard this week and next week guys are going to get their energy back."

"I think we have a really good chance of doing something this year based on gradual (improvement)-how people have been chipping away at their times," said Lausch. "I think the best way to describe us is that we are late-bloomers."

As MACs quickly approach, the

Swimmers overshadowed by Widenor

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams suffered another loss Saturday after host Widenor overpowered the Crusaders. The men fell 94-92 while the women were defeated 103-94. Widenor held larger advantages on both sides before swimming most of the final races as exhibitions, allowing the Crusaders to close the gap.

The men's record now sits at 2-7 overall and 1-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference, while the women are 2-8 overall and 1-4

Freshman Jonathan Illuzzi was the only Crusader to finish in the top two spots after six events, swimming the 50-yard freestyle in 23.43 seconds.

In addition, freshman Ryan Gallagher contributed a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01.13.

Sophomore Katie McKeeever was Susquehanna's only first-place finisher for the women, winning the 50-yard freestyle in 26.82. McKeeever also set the season-best time for both the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.67) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.40).

Another season best for the team came from senior co-captain Charlotte

Murray who swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:42.50.

"Widenor is one of the strongest teams in the conference. We didn't go in expecting to win," said Murray.

"It was a tough meet to go into because trying to get people psyched up to swim a meet that they probably could not win is tough," said senior co-captain J.C. Owens.

Though it was recorded as a loss in the books, the Crusaders continued to work at qualifying more and more swimmers to compete in MAC championships.

"I think a lot of people had good time drops," said sophomore Jesse Lausch. "There were 10 improve-

ments on the men's team."

"All in all, it wasn't that bad of a meet," said Owens. "We had a lot of time drops and I think it was a good meet."

This Saturday will be the last home meet for the Crusaders as well as the final meet before MACs the following weekend. Susquehanna will be battling King's Saturday.

"We are expecting to win this meet by a good bit," Murray said.

King's does not have an official men's swim team, however, so the Crusader men will use this opportunity to attempt to qualify more swimmers for the championships.

As MACs quickly approach, the

The Crusader

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Friday, February 16, 2001

News in brief

University earns publication honors

Two Susquehanna publications earned honors for excellence in a recent national publication competition.

The university's newsletter, Spotlight, redesigned last year by the Market Street Group of Lewisburg and written by Gwen Wells, assistant director of publications at Susquehanna, won a silver award in the 16th annual Admissions Marketing competition. It was sponsored by the Admissions Marketing Report, a national publication on higher education based in Atlanta, Ga.

In addition, the university's 1999 annual report, also designed by the Market Street Group and written by Wells, received bronze honors in the annual admissions contest.

Susquehanna's annual report previously received a bronze award from the Admissions Marketing Report in 1997 as well as an Addy certificate of excellence in the collateral materials category from the Northeast Pennsylvania Advertising Club.

Lottery numbers released

A list of randomly generated lottery numbers for all on-campus housing options can now be viewed at various locations on campus.

Locations that the list will be posted in include the Residence Life Web page, outside the Student Life Offices in the Campus Center and outside the head resident apartments and in each residence hall.

These on-campus lottery numbers will be used for the Liberty Alley apartments, Sassafras, Sassafras II, the Scholars' House, North Hall singles, the Village West and volunteer triples, as well as the general on-campus lottery April 18 and 19.

Off-campus lottery numbers will be drawn by interested individuals or groups Thursday, Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Applications for the housing lottery are available at the Residence Life Office in the Campus Center.

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Women's basketball splits two contests

Small fire sparks in Aikens

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

What began as a normal evening came to a smoky end for residents of Aikens Hall Sunday.

Around 9:15 p.m., a small fire broke out in room 28 on the first floor of the south side, the residence of senior John Green and junior Antonio Nash.

Although neither student was home at the time of the fire, their neighbors, juniors A.J. Condon and James Lapp, discovered the fire before any major damage was suffered.

The fire had been sparked by a set of Christmas lights that were resting on a pile of boxes, said Rich Woods, director of public safety.

"It appeared that [the Christmas lights] were laying against the boxes and started to smolder and caught

fire. We're very fortunate that the people across the hall saw it," Woods said.

Green said he lost papers that were stored in the boxes that ignited, including mail and receipts. Nothing else was damaged, although a fine layer of extinguisher powder coated everything in the room.

According to Condon, his roommate, Lapp, had gone into the hallway to throw out garbage and smelled smoke.

"We're lucky that they knew how to use a fire extinguisher. Many students do not know how," said Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life.

Green, however, remained slightly skeptical that Christmas lights could have started the blaze.

"I don't think it was the Christmas

lights," he said. "There's no way Christmas lights could burn a whole box."

After smelling smoke, Condon and Lapp unlocked the room with the help of the resident assistant, junior Andrew Armitage, Condon said.

Lapp, a volunteer firefighter in his hometown of Pauling, N.Y., doused the fire with an extinguisher that had been located in the stairwell next to the room, Condon said.

"[The flames were] halfway up the wall. The room was pretty smoky, but it wasn't that bad. The flames had just started and were just smoldering before," he said.

"It wouldn't have gone too much farther," Lapp added.

As a volunteer firefighter, the fire

was just a routine drill for Lapp.

"The flames were probably about two and a half feet high. That was a small fire," Lapp said. "We [the volunteer fire company] do drills with house fires and car fires and this was just routine."

Although Lapp classified the fire as small, it was still a smoky affair. After the fire had been extinguished, smoke filled the hallway and filtered into the adjacent stairwell.

On the second floor, the smoke could be smelled quite plainly, according to sophomore Shemel Washington, who resides just above Green and Nash's room.

Armitage also noted the abundance of smoke, saying, "I was just amazed at the amount of smoke that was in there. I was also amazed that the fire alarms did not go off. We

asked public safety and they said that it is a combination of smoke and heat that sets off the alarm. I guess the smoke just didn't go down the hallway enough to set it off."

Some students were also concerned because the fire alarm did not go off, including Washington and sophomore Nichole Dourty, who assisted Green in cleaning up his room.

"I can't believe Christmas lights caught on fire. It kind of scares me that Christmas lights could get that hot. Now I'm scared to be in my room," Dourty said.

Woods said that because the fire was extinguished quickly and doors and windows were opened shortly thereafter, the smoke dissipated before the alarms could sense it.

Sorority holds annual fund-raiser

By Kiera Scanlan &
Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writers

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its annual Ron-a-Thon Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall to help raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

A combination of carnival-like activities and sisters working the major entrances of the mall helped Alpha Delta Pi raise nearly \$3,000 in donations.

"It's a good cause, the people are so nice, it's a pleasure helping them," said junior Elizabeth Cipoletti, philanthropy chair for Alpha Delta Pi.

Ronald McDonald House charities provide care to children and their families by supporting Ronald McDonald Houses in communities around the world and by making grants to other non-profit organizations whose programs help children in need.

The Ronald McDonald House in Danville, in addition to many other aids, is a home away from home for families with children who are terminally ill, Cipoletti said.

"On a personal level I know several people who have had cancer and it really is a pleasure to be helping these kids who are so sick," she said.

To raise money, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi hold an annual carnival in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, featuring face-painting, sand art, spin-art, a bake sale, a lollipop tree and fish ponds, where children throw ping-pong balls into fish bowls in attempt to win a goldfish.

"We've been doing this fundraiser since 1992, and I think the first year we raised was \$900," Cipoletti said. "As the years have progressed we've gained a better knowledge of how to host the best fundraiser."

All the activities were free, though donations helped the sorority raise money for the charity.

"We find donations really work because people feel like they are helping out rather than being asked to give money," Cipoletti said.

Brothers from the Phi Mu Delta fraternity also helped manage the fundraiser. Sisters from other sororities stopped by to donate to the charity.

"I saw at least a few sisters from all the other sororities stop by throughout



GOOD CAUSES — Sophomore Megan Patrono and junior Krista O'Brien assist Emily Schneider at the spin art table during Alpha Delta Pi's annual Ron-a-Thon at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Saturday. The event raised nearly \$3,000 for the Ronald McDonald House charities.

the day," said sophomore Megan Patrono, vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi. "It was so great to have so many from the school come out to benefit such a great cause."

Dr. Catherine Hastings, assistant professor of communications, has experienced firsthand the benefits Ronald McDonald charities bring to those in need.

"Our daughter Helen has been a patient at Geisinger's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit since Jan. 23,

and I have gotten to know quite a few of the other patients' parents. Many of the parents are staying at the Ronald McDonald House, and it means that they can spend their days with their babies and their nights just a few hundred yards away," Hastings said.

"No one plans to have a baby in intensive care, and the last thing you need is to worry about your accommodations and what they cost," she added.

Because she resides close to the hospital, Hastings did not need to use the Ronald McDonald House, but she said it was a comfort knowing she and her husband could stay there if her daughter's condition worsened or if weather was bad.

In addition to Alpha Delta Pi's Ron-a-Thon, the sisters assist the charity by making dinner at the house in Danville several times each semester.

"We've set up eight different nights this semester for sisters to go

and make dinner for the house," said sophomore Erin Costello, membership education vice-president for Alpha Delta Pi. "We go and make dinner for all the families who are using the charity. [Ronald McDonald House] buys the food and we cook it for all the people. We form in small groups and alternate every time we go."

Alpha Delta Pi kicked off their semester with a dinner Saturday, Feb. 3 for the Ronald McDonald House.

University to ease access to the Internet

Computing Services to add second T1 connection

By Meghan H. Scott
Senior Writer

Note to all disgruntled users of Susquehanna's local area network (LAN): help is on the way, according to Director of Computing Services Roonzh Tavakoli.

The combination of a new T1 high-speed digital Internet connection and the Jan. 27 ban on online music services "Napster" and Grooveshark due to the addition of a firewall should make it faster and easier for students and faculty to access the Internet, Tavakoli said.

"Since the ban on Napster, we have seen a decrease in the amount of delay," he said. "Student response has been mixed, but the number of overall complaints has dropped as far as people having difficulty completing their academic work."

Senior computer science major Nick Knoase said he wasn't surprised by the ban on Napster because of the resources it monopolizes, but he was surprised that the effects of the ban haven't been greater.

"I didn't notice a difference after the ban. I think it should have made a difference so I'm not sure why it didn't," Knoase said. "I think there's a lot of old equipment in some of the dorms. The further you get from

Seibert, the slower the connection seems to get."

A second T1, which could be installed as early as today, should result in a greater increase in speed when connecting to the Internet, Tavakoli said.

The T1 has already been purchased and Susquehanna is at AT&T's waiting list. The cost of the technology is approximately \$30,000 per year, Tavakoli said.

If the second T1 does not result in a sufficient increase in speed, the university may purchase wireless Internet connections, he said.

The technology would cost the university about \$18,000 per year and its effectiveness depends greatly on location, Tavakoli said.

"We are contracting out to test it now," he said. "We seem to be a very good candidate for it."

He explained that the \$12,000 price difference between the type of T1 we use now and the wireless technology is because of location.

"For the T1, we pay a big fee to connect through Williamsport," Tavakoli said. "With wireless, it connects through Sunbury with an antenna right in the neighborhood."

As part of the Mobile Computing Initiative, where incoming students

would receive a laptop computer for personal use, the university could go to four T1's by 2003, he said.

With increasing class sizes and more students bringing computers to campus, Computing Services will monitor campus needs as part of a strategic technology plan.

Tavakoli said the decision to ban the controversial music site Napster was voted on by university staff during Dr. Joel Cunningham's last month as university president.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, said the executive board voted to ban Napster as soon as the technology became available.

The money to purchase the firewall was allotted in November, Tavakoli said, and became operational Jan. 27.

"There is a limit to what we can afford to pay for students' non-academic work," he said.

Anderson agreed, saying, "I don't think it's an appropriate use of the university's resources. It takes up a phenomenal amount of space."

The firewall was purchased at the recommendation of auditors to protect university mail and administrative files.

"Information is an asset and our auditors said we could be open to an

Inside:

- A federal court ruled Monday that Napster is in violation of copyright laws
- There are a host of alternatives to Napster available on the Internet

— Stories, Page 2

attack, so this has been part of our strategic plan for a while," Tavakoli said.

Students were informed of the effects of music sites like Napster on the network in the Jan. 29 Susquehanna E-Newsletter, two days after the firewall was installed to block the site.

"I would like to inform you that the consensus of the leadership of the University is that recreational data sources like Napster that impede academic and administrative productivity of the University should be deprioritized and banned if necessary," Tavakoli wrote. "The slowness of the network that we've been experiencing is due in large part to the use of Napster by students and others. Downloading, uploading, or sharing MP3-type files are not appropriate uses of our network resources."

Another problem with Napster, Tavakoli said, is its legality. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Napster violated copyright laws.

"Essentially, we have a responsibility to protect the university's legal standing and we can't have illegal things going over our network," he said.

Senior computer science major Joe Brutto said students will continue to find free music on the Internet, regardless of the Napster ban.

"They would be able to stop MP3 sharing as fast as they would be able to stop any illegal file sharing," he said.

Tavakoli said he is currently working with members of the faculty to launch an educational program about music on the Internet.

The program, called "Soundbying: A Campaign to Protecting Music on the Internet," is designed to help people understand the impact of their actions.

Court decrees Napster in violation of law

By Alex Kingsbury
U-WIRE

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A federal appeals court Monday handed a blow to Napster, the free online song swapping service in use on countless college campuses across the country.

In its decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Napster violated the law by allowing its users to swap copyrighted material.

The court further ordered that Napster stop its 61 million customers from using its file-sharing software without charge. David Boies, the attorney for Napster, said that the company would immediately file an appeal.

"We are disappointed in today's ruling," Napster CEO Hank Barry said. "Under this decision, Napster could be shut down — even before a trial on the merits."

Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said that the ruling was a "clear victory."

Barry said that the decision of the court was based on an "incomplete record," and that Napster would attempt to remain open.

"We look forward to getting more facts into the record. While we respect the Court's decision, we believe, contrary to the Court's ruling today, that Napster users are not copyright infringers and we will pursue every legal avenue to keep Napster operating," Barry said.

The band Metallica, whose members recently opposed Napster, said Monday they were "delighted."

"We are disappointed in today's ruling. Under this decision, Napster could be shut down, even before a trial on the merits."

— Hank Barry

"The Court has upheld the rights of all artists to protect and control their creative efforts," said Metallica in a statement shortly after the ruling. "The 9th Circuit Court has confirmed that musicians, songwriters, filmmakers, authors, visual artists and other members of the creative community are entitled to the same copyright protections online that they traditionally been afforded offline."

The U.S. Circuit Court directed the Napster case be returned to a trial judge asking that the injunction against Napster be rewritten so it allows the company to survive provided that it is able to police its users for copyright infringement — an action Napster officials say is impossible.

In the historic legal battle, Napster argued that it was not legally responsible for the copyright infringement of

Napster alternatives pick up speed on the Internet

By Carl W. Erdly
Assistant Online Editor

The recent Napster court ruling hints that the days of the first mainstream music file-sharing service could be numbered.

Although nothing has been engraved in stone just yet and Napster is as popular as ever, alternatives to the program are readily available on the Internet to meet the needs of the MP3-craving public.

At Susquehanna, where Napster has been banned indefinitely now for more than two weeks, there are still plenty of ways to find music, video and other files over the Internet and the local Susquehanna network.

Many students place MP3 files in shared folders on the local network. To access these files, go to Network Neighborhood (on Windows machines) and double-click on the computer names. Some computers will have shared folders that are open to everyone, while some require pass-

words. Once finding an MP3 file, users can drag it to their desktop or another folder on the computer. Playing MP3 files directly from someone else's computer can result in very choppy playback, and this also places a heavy toll on network speed.

With all the attention Napster and programs like it have received recently, the technology they use, known as Peer-to-Peer (P2P) networking, is now in the middle of the Internet limelight. Unlike browsing the Web or reading e-mail, where users connect to servers that handle multiple requests at once and store the information right on them, P2P makes a direct connection between two common users.

Aimster aims to be a combination between an instant messaging client and Napster, as the name implies. Napster users must register with Napster itself to create a username and begin song swapping; Aimster, on the other hand, connects users of the popular AOL Instant Messenger together.

A big difference between Aimster and Napster is that Aimster does not keep a centralized database of files — it simply connects users together without storing any information on what that user has on his or her computer, thus avoiding many of the legal complications Napster is currently fighting. Aimster allows transfers of any types of files, not just MP3s, like many other P2P programs. A security feature built into Aimster allows users to limit their searches to files only shared by AOL buddies they have on their list, if needed.

Another P2P program, iMesh, is also vying for a spot in the file-sharing market. Unlike Napster and Aimster, iMesh implements some new features, such as download resume, that allows users to stop downloading files and then start again later after reconnection. It also searches for other users having the same file and finds the fastest connection in order to speed up downloads. Just like Aimster, MP3

files are just one type of file the program can download.

Similar to Napster, audioGnome connects users to central servers, which then allow searches for MP3s and other files. But audioGnome allows users to connect to multiple servers at once, allowing searches to span many more computers. Napster servers are accessible through the program, as well as countless other music-sharing servers.

Another program, WinMP3-Locator, is a bit old fashioned compared to modern P2P programs. This program uses an older Internet mainstay, File Transfer Protocol (FTP) servers, to store MP3s. These servers have the MP3s located directly on them, and connection is never made to an individual user.

Visit The Crusader Online at www.susqu.edu/crusader for in-depth reviews of Napster-like programs and links to the software.

its millions of users. The company's argument rested on a 1984 Supreme Court case in which VCR makers avoided copyright infringement prosecution when the Court refused to hold the manufacturers and videotape retailers liable for individuals copying movies.

In the appeals court ruling, the three-judge panel said that the 1984 Supreme Court ruling doesn't apply to the online company, as Napster was aware that its users were violating the copyright laws.

Napster founder Shawn Fanning said he is looking to the future.

"I'm focused on building this better service and I still hope to have it in place this year," Fanning said. "The new technologies we are developing are amazing; I hope that, by further court review or by agreement with the record companies, we can find a way to share them with

the community."

"If Napster file sharing is shut down," Barry said, "we will do whatever we can to work within the limits of the injunction to continue to provide more than 50 million Napster community members access to music."

Ceremony to honor volunteers

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

"Volunteer Day is a celebration of what Susquehanna students and faculty have been doing within the university and the community," Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, said. Volunteer Day will be celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Ever Dining Hall.

Awards will be given to students and faculty that have displayed outstanding achievements in volunteering in the community. Everyone is invited to attend this ceremony to commemorate those people who put in their time for the good of others.

Volunteer Day was established through a presidential proclamation in 1986 to recognize student volunteers, Woods said. The country wanted to show that it was distinguishing people who volunteer work they were doing.

The year 2001 is especially important, however, in that it has been announced as the International Year of Volunteers by the United Nations General Assembly. It has been set aside to encourage more people globally to volunteer and to highlight the achievements of the volunteers worldwide. This day is not only to recognize, but also to promote volunteering universally.

Many student organizations, including the fraternities and sororities, Habitat for Humanity, America Reads, Big Brothers and Big Sisters Mentoring Project, S.A.V.E., Acts 29, Arise Alive!, Computer Consultants, P.E.P. Team, P.L.A.Y., Senior Friends, S.H.O.E., Study Buddy and Women Speak, will be celebrated.

The individual(s) who deserve special recognition within each organization will receive the award. There will also be other individual awards, such as the Lynn H. Askew award, which is for the outstanding student volunteer of the year.

Faculty will be included with the Joel L. Cunningham award, which

Where to Volunteer

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Contact Person: Julie Pucchakka
What they do: Mentor/Tutor

Selinsgrove Center
Contact Person: Melissa Betts
What they do: Work with the mentally impaired

S.A.V.E.
Contact Person: Alby Montalbano
What they do: Promote environmental awareness

Computer Consultants
Contact Person: Christopher Long
What they do: Provide computer assistance

Greyson View
Contact Person: Carl Fisher
What they do: Visit assisted living residents

The Crusader/Karen Littlefield

goes to the outstanding service learning faculty member of the year. Then the project house that put forth the most effort will be awarded the Dorothy M. Anderson award for outstanding project house of the year.

Lynn H. Askew and Anderson, dean of students, will personally be presenting those awards. President Jay Lemons will be presenting the Joel L. Cunningham award.

A forward will be said by junior Melinda Mueller to open the program. Woods and Michael Smith, assistant director of service learning and volunteer projects, have worked hard to make this ceremony possible and would like to greatly encourage everyone to come to celebrate what they're doing and what their friends are doing for the community.

a staff person in charge of the apartments.

"I see the position as being more like an apartment manager than a RA, but we are still trying to figure out what that position would be exactly," Caldwell said.

Although a final price has not been established, Caldwell said that these units will probably be about 15 percent more expensive than a regular double room in the dorms.

"These apartments are going to be a very good option because they will give students an off-campus feel without the added worry of paying bills," Caldwell said.

The second option that will be available to students in the fall of 2001 is Sassafras II. Sassafras II will have 87 new beds and more singles than the original Sassafras.

Caldwell says the new options will affect the number of students allowed to move off campus, but he says he does not expect a one-for-one relationship.

Signup sheets for these new options are due in the Residence Life office on Monday.

LOOKING OUT FOR SAFETY



The Crusader/Brian Iosini

The Susquehanna chapter of the National Organization for Women placed signs around campus each night this week to identify spots on campus where it is unsafe to walk. Signs were placed near the basketball courts across from the Scholars' House and in the Blough-Weis Library parking lot.

Date set for Heilman groundbreaking

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

The next addition to Susquehanna's campus is moving along at a steady pace. Though Heilman Hall is still pending renovations and construction, the university is currently working with architects on drawings and bid specifications.

These specifications will be sent out to a half a dozen contractors who will then have three weeks to send their bids back to the university for consideration.

"The beginning of construction is contingent upon us getting bids

back from the contractors that are within our spending budget," treasurer Don Aungst said.

Test pourings were taken recently to make sure the soil surrounding Heilman's current structure is able to accept foundation walls and everything is still on schedule.

Groundbreaking is set for Tuesday, May 1, the last day of classes and the date of the campus-wide picnic.

Members of the planning committee, which is headed by Ron Cohn, are hoping that this will draw attendance at the ceremony.

The ceremony is open to both

students and faculty and consists of the traditional "shovel in ground" ritual that takes place during a formal groundbreaking ceremony, as well as several speakers.

Completion of the new building is still set for August of 2002 and promises to be a welcome addition to Susquehanna's increasingly expanding campus.

New housing options presented to S.G.A.

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

"We want people to want to live on campus as their first choice," Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, told the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) at their meeting Monday.

Caldwell visited S.G.A. to discuss two new options students will have for on-campus housing next year. These two options include apartments on Liberty Alley and Sassafras II, together providing 108 new spots for students.

Caldwell informed S.G.A. that the Liberty Alley apartment units will be single-sex and will have all the benefits of on-campus housing, such as internet access, cable and phone service. Students choosing to live on Liberty Alley will also be removed from the board plan.

The final details of a resident assistant (RA) supervising the Liberty Alley apartments are still being ironed out. However, Caldwell said that there will be

Student Government Association

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GIRL POWER



The Crusader/Alison Fox
Susquehanna graduate and certified public accountant Janet Skarbeck held an all-female seminar Sunday, Feb. 11 titled "Planning Your Future: A Guide for Professional Women."

Public relations adds staffer

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

Public relations' new news manager, Sam Alcorn, arrived at Susquehanna three weeks ago, replacing former news manager Betse Humphrey.

"My arrival has been such a whirlwind," Alcorn said. "The people I work with are great and the work study students (in the Public Relations offices) really get involved in things, ask questions and always say hi."

Alcorn worked for Dow Jones for 17 years. He did a lot of traveling and experienced working in several different positions within the company, but moved to the area in August from northern New Jersey when his wife landed her dream job in public relations at Geisinger Medical Center.

Before he considered working at Susquehanna, Alcorn was freelance writing from his home, which made him realize how much he missed an office atmosphere and working with

other people.

"When I saw this opportunity I thought, that job has my name on it," Alcorn said.

According to Alcorn, there is a lot happening at Susquehanna that people should know about, on both the local and national level.

"I'm responsible for telling the Susquehanna story to the media through print, radio and television," Alcorn said. "It's a good story to tell." For Alcorn, a typical day would involve getting that story out in the media in some form, whether it be through a press release or a phone call to an editor.

"There is a lot going on here, that at first doesn't meet the eye," Alcorn said. "There is always something here during the evenings to participate in or just enjoy."

"I get to meet fascinating people everyday, every hour," Alcorn said. "Susquehanna is a very lively campus. I love having the chance to talk to people, especially students."



Sam Alcorn

Although he has only been here a short while, Alcorn has several short- and long-term goals as news manager.

"My media goals are to get to know the people," he said. "It's hard to tell the story unless you know the people. The jobs get easier as you get to know the personalities of the people you are talking about."

Alcorn enjoyed meeting President Jay Lemons for the first time recently

and said he could feel the excitement around campus when Lemons first arrived.

"I think he is going to do great things here," Alcorn said.

In addition to getting to know students, faculty and staff on campus, Alcorn wants to see Susquehanna become better known nationally.

"I'd like to improve Susquehanna's standing on a national level," he said. "For local print, radio and television, we do a good job."

Currently, Alcorn is working on a project that deals with the economic contribution of Susquehanna to the community at large.

"This campus draws more than 40,000 visitors a year, through many things such as athletic events and college search visits," Alcorn said. "Susquehanna is a strong point for this community."

Alcorn's impressions of Susquehanna have been nothing but positive.

"I think that Susquehanna is such a neat place that I have convinced my son to apply next year," he said.

Essay magazine gets ready for second season

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Writers Institute is preparing for its second issue of Essay, a young publication currently in its sophomore year of production.

Although the creative non-fiction magazine will not be released until next fall, the editorial board is now accepting submissions from all students.

The all-student board will be accepting submissions of personal essays through early April before continuing with the production process. Essay selection, editing and layout will be completed in the spring and the final product will be presented to the public in September.

Students' work will be shared with the Susquehanna population, as well as with high school students, alumni and friends of the university.

Their writing will have a chance to be seen by the world — outside the confines of the campus.

The magazine will be reviewed by well-trained eyes, including a pair belonging to a writer from the Visiting Writer's Series, who will choose the best writing in the issue to be awarded with a \$250 prize, said Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writer's Institute.

The writer who will choose the recipient of this "Kirkland Prize" will also be the featured author of the mag-



Essay, Vol. 1

"The fact that it is stories about students and what went on in their lives offers a way to relate to people that they otherwise might not have been able to."

— Alby Montalbano

azine's "Cunningham essay," which recognizes former President Joel Cunningham. Cunningham generously donated to the Writer's Institute, enabling the production flexibility necessary to shape "Essay" into a success, Fincke said.

The visiting writer has yet to be chosen; however, Fincke said he feels that the prize will be even more noteworthy when an outside judge chooses the writer. He or she will be strictly judging the writing piece and not be swayed by other influences.

"I think that makes it more significant to the students," he said. "Somehow a stranger, a stranger who

writes and writes well, has found something in their essays."

The production does not only incorporate writers; it also relies on photographers to submit photo essays, as well as those competent in the areas of editing, layout and production.

Senior writing major Stephany Duncan Gormley, editor-in-chief of "Essay," particularly enjoys the cooperative effort of the staff of many different types of talents.

"The group gets into a sort of multi-faceted vision," she said.

The magazine is an ideal way for students' voices to be heard around campus, said junior Alby

Montalbano, assistant editor. "The fact that it is nonfiction and it's stories about students and what went on in their lives offers a way to relate to people that they otherwise might not have been able to."

The idea for the magazine was born last February as an alternative to the Susquehanna Review literary magazine.

While its first issue was very successful, the editorial board, under the advisement of Fincke and Dr. Tom Bailey, assistant professor of English, is aiming even higher this time around.

Gormley would like to steer the magazine to be more like a mainstream production.

"I think it gives you a chance to get away from the academics of writing and more into the business part of it," she said. "My main thought about the magazine is to make it at least as good as last year's issue, and hopefully make it better."

One distinct characteristic of the magazine is its professional appearance.

"Suddenly it wasn't enough to just do the traditional cut and paste business," Fincke said. "It was time to just jump feet first into the technology side of editing and production. Now we can make this thing look stunning."

Fincke noted that the increased success of Essay will not only benefit the writers and students involved, but

will also promote the English department, and the Writer's Institute in particular.

He shares it with prospective students as a fine example of production that he feels speaks volumes louder than any verbal advocating.

The writing department has experienced success similar to that of Essay. Prior to the development of the designated major in 1996, there were no writing majors, and now there are 43 majors and roughly a dozen minors.

The birth of the Writer's Institute in 1993 has also contributed to such success.

The faculty involvement and visiting writer's series have increased the visibility of the university in terms of writing and writing-related

activities, Fincke said.

Those intimately involved with the production feel that it benefits not only the community, but the individual writer as well.

"The main way you learn to write is through what you read," Gormley said.

Fincke added that the exposure of the student's writing through Essay is invaluable.

"If you're in writing, that's part of what you need to do, it is to risk your work with an audience beyond the classroom," he said.

All essay submissions and questions regarding "Essay" can be directed to Montalbano. The editorial board is also looking for people interested in editing, photograph, layout and production.

Study finds creatine may cause cancer

By Rebekah Monson

The Reveille (Louisiana State U.)

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — College students and athletes "pumping up" with creatine might reconsider using the supplement after a January study found it may cause cancer and other health problems.

"The use of creatine particularly in the long term constitutes a potential carcinogenic risk," said the French Agency of Medical Science for Food (AFSSA) study. The supplement has been on the market for 10 years, and AFSSA is the first to study creatine's long-term side effects.

"Creatine is an amino acid your body produces naturally that people also take as a supplement to gain weight and build muscle mass," said Kylan Ickes, a graduate student who uses the supplement.

Creatine is known as a legal steroid. The Food and Drug Administration classifies it as a dietary supplement.

Ickes said he is not surprised that creatine could have negative effects. "When I've taken it, the effects are immediate," Ickes said. "But when I get off it, I lose four to five pounds immediately."

The AFSSA study said creatine could also cause "digestive, muscular and cardiovascular problems."

"People were taking radically different doses of creatine when it was in powder form, but now it's in a serum and the dosages are more specific," Ickes said.

Ickes said the transition from powder to serum and better dosage regulations help people use the supplement

properly.

"I have one bottle of the serum that I'll use for a month because that's what it recommended for me to do to build muscle," said Louisiana State University (LSU) freshman Jason Midgett.

Midgett said he would probably not use the drug again after learning creatine's side effects.

"I don't want to get cancer," Midgett said.

Creatine can be helpful to athletes and those who need to gain weight if it is used in correct dosages and patterns, said Tommy Moffitt, strength and conditioning coordinator for the athletic department.

"It gives you energy to build muscle, but it also causes dehydration," said Rocky Scelfo, a LSU freshman and baseball player.

Scelfo said he stopped using creatine because he no longer needed to gain weight.

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Susquehanna University

Editorials

Stiffer laws needed for animal abuse

An act of animal abuse is a senseless act against a helpless being. Existing laws against such crimes need to be strengthened and new laws need to be written.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, people who are cruel to animals are more likely than others to be violent to humans, too. Would those who argue animal abuse is not an important issue be willingly willing to argue that domestic and sexual abuse, to offer two examples, are also insignificant?

Susquehanna has seen its share of animal abuse in the past. This year it was a cat. A year or two ago it was a rabbit. Even if the cat was long since dead when it was stalked outside of Steele, the act is no less repugnant.

Laws against animal cruelty exist, but often they are grossly insufficient. Pennsylvania classifies animal abuse as a felony. But, in other states it is still a misdemeanor. Even in states like Pennsylvania, the laws all-too-often go unenforced and judges use their "discretion" to waive stiffer penalties. Until mandatory sentencing laws for animal abusers are put in place, abusers will continue to slip through the cracks.

Abusers need prison terms, stiff fines and most of all, intensive therapy. Animals deserve better.

True heroes don't do it for the glory

"How are my kids?"

This was the first concern of the badly injured hero, North Hopewell-Winterstown Elementary School Principal Linda Collier, after coming out of surgery two weeks ago.

Late in the morning of Friday, Feb. 2 a man wielding a machete and baseball bat broke into the York County, Pa. school, attacking Collier, two other educators and 10 students.

Although none of the injuries were life threatening, Collier paid a high price for her act of heroism. Several of her fingers were nearly severed and her forearm was shattered. Despite hours of surgery, delicate surgery to repair the damage, she will need to endure extensive physical therapy for years to come.

That morning, students learned far more than the three Rs: they learned the true meaning of "hero" as the three women put their lives on the line to protect those of their students'.

The fortitude and valor these three educators displayed during those moments of terror is exceptional. Truly, how many people would throw themselves in harm's way to defend another without a moment's hesitation? How many people would first ask about their student's safety when she has just come out of anesthesia, not yet knowing if the doctors were successful in saving her? As humans, our first instinct is to protect ourselves, yet these three women were able to instantly put aside any fears and defend their young students.

But after their courageous actions, these women will most likely go quietly about their every day lives, not seeking recognition like many others who our society deems heroes because they hit a record number of home runs or have hit songs playing on the radio. These women risked it all.

Undoubtedly, numerous students owe their lives to these three women after an ordeal that will not be soon forgotten by the students, educators, parents or the community. But it is the act of selfless heroism that should be emulated and never forgotten.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Situating myself on one of the machines in the fitness center, I reach for the pin which will determine the load I will lift and find it inserted far lower than I had expected. The person who used the machine before me did his or her repetitions using twice the weight I am about to attempt.

I feel like a bit of a weenie as I move the pin up to set a lighter load and start my reps.

Why should I feel embarrassed? Why can't I just be wowed by the impressive performance of another instead of feeling that my own accomplishment is somehow thereby diminished?

All of us suffer by comparison to someone else. There is always someone who can do a thing better than I can do it. That's the way it is.

God has given us each other as companions in this life, not merely as competitors. And life in the community means in part that I can celebrate the accomplishments of my associates even as I strive to improve my own "personal best."

So, whoever you are that used that machine before me: way to go. That was impressive.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Napster helps musicians

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I was surprised when I could not log on to the Napster, the login box kept repeating "finding optimal server" for several minutes until an error box would show up saying that it could not locate the network server. I could check e-mail and visit other Web sites, so I thought that perhaps the site was down while it was being updated, or something along those lines. However, my worst fears were realized when I learned that Susquehanna had blocked Napster.

Napster has been under fire lately since the world-at-large discovered it, which has led to the incredible media attention the service now receives. Several artists have voiced their opinions on Napster in various publications. Napster's most prominent and vocal opponent is Lars Ulrich, the drummer for Metallica, who has joined several large record companies in a legal quest to shut Napster down. Since Ulrich became involved, several Napster users have been banned from the site for possessing copyrighted Metallica. Other opponents include Dr. Dre and Eminem, who like Ulrich, feel that their material should not be distributed freely if it is copyrighted. So some laws should be upheld, just not the ones that those two are breaking — glad I'm clear on that now.

However, there are artists that advocate Napster. Several bands, like Courtney Love's outfit, Hole, have made MP3s available for download. One advocate has a particularly intriguing stance on the issue of free music: Neil Young. He has released over 60 solo albums. Young said in a Newsweek article from Dec. 9, 1999 issue that he has not

grossed much money at all from his record releases. He — like most artists — sees most of his revenues from concerts and the memorabilia sold there. Kay Hanley, former frontwoman of the defunct Letters to a Circus, expressed similar sentiments in a Boston Herald article from Jan. 19 of this year, saying that "Cleo sold half a million records and never made a dime."

I am definitely pro-Napster. I have been introduced to many new bands that I never would have heard in the first place because of Napster. I would certainly not spend \$15 to buy a CD by a band if I haven't heard much of their material, unless a record got an incredible review in a paper or a friend raved about it. However, because of Napster, I've been able to download a few songs by a band and listen to them. In turn, I have gone out and bought CDs by some of these bands, like Dinosaur Jr., Bad Religion, Foundations of Wayne and Mudhoney. I have also purchased a Dinosaur Jr. T-shirt, and would gladly pay \$20 to see these bands live. Granted, I have not bought a CD by every band that has found a home in my MP3 file, but that's just because I didn't like the music that much, so I'm just as unlikely to buy a record by the band as I was before.

Overall, I think that the Napster situation will not be resolved any time soon.

Even if the site was closed down today, there are several other programs resembling Napster available for free download (which I will not mention for fear of seeing them blocked as well). Furthermore, I can always borrow a CD from a friend and convert the songs into MP3 files, or find some music on the network. So basically, even without Napster, I have other ways of obtaining free music.

Record companies should stop their bickering and save their money on court fees, and start signing higher quality bands. Before resolving to abstain from radio completely in August, I had heard nothing but cacophonous crap by what I call "trash metal" bands like Papa Roach, and more substance-lacking, hackneyed and meaningless pop by Briny Spears and the never ending line of garbage-pop artists that trail behind her. If I hear something on the radio I like, I'm bound to buy it. I did not read any kind of prophecy that told me that I would like Pearl Jam or Alice In Chains — I heard these acts on the radio. These bands made high quality music that appealed to my aesthetics, which led me to purchase several records by these bands, along with albums by many other bands that I have been introduced to by the radio.

So, until Pearl Jam releases a new album and Keith Moon is resurrected, I am not spending a dime on any music. Unless, of course, the music industry has an epiphany in which they realize that it's lack of quality that plagues them and not harmless computer users just trying to see if there's something better out there.

NBA dunks a disappointment

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Desmond Mason, Seattle SuperSonics. Who?

DeShawn Stevenson, Utah Jazz. I ask again, who?

Stromile Swift, Vancouver Grizzlies. Okay, I know this guy. I think I saw him getting dunked on in a highlight once.

Had I seen the list of entrants beforehand, I never would've bothered turning on the TV.

However, ignorant to the list of nothing-men that were slated to try to dunk, I tuned into NBC on Saturday to watch.

I stepped wondering after two participants in the exhibition of mediocrity it was truly pathetic. I thought these guys would at least be able to dazzle the millions that watched in order to compensate for their anonymity, but this was not the case. Rather than focus on the exhibition of mediocrity at hand, I dedicated most of the two minutes I watched watching the event thinking of what Bender was doing there. He's 6'11", but still feels a need to prove that he can dunk. If that's worthy of prime time coverage, expect to see news flashes announcing that the earth is still rotating around the sun in the near future.

The hideousness of the display was particularly comical when one of the contestants missed his dunk attempt, which involved tossing the ball underhand off the backboard, catching it with one hand in midair, and then clanging the ball of the back of the rim. It wasn't the fact that the contestant had blown a very easy dunk (although that was pretty funny), but rather that I see kids at basketball camp every summer who are freshmen and sophomores in high school that can consistently make that dunk with ease. Perhaps the best part of the missed jump was that the NBA pseudo-star that blew it least so high that his head was noticeably above the rim, a feat that the

forementioned teens could never hope to achieve; in fact, it will be a major achievement if those kids even make it to Division II basketball, never mind the NBA.

Somehow, and not by forfeit, default or picking names out of a hat, the judges determined that the winner was Mason. It pains me to say this, but I do not find it of any coincidence that Mason played his college ball at Oklahoma State University, which is still trying to cope with the loss of two of its players and seven of its staff members after the tragic plane crash that claimed their lives. I do think it's an excellent demonstration of good character on Mason's part to dedicate his victory to his former teammates at OSU, when he could've used the time to promote himself. At the same time, though, I cannot help but think that the NBA is merely exploiting that connection to this tragedy in hopes of shining some positive light on its product, something that its product cannot do itself these days.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Do you think President Bush's proposal violates the First Amendment?

Number of people who voted: 16

This week's question:

Is Napster beneficial for musicians?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

Yes

56%

No

44%

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their real names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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POLICE BLOTTER

Students arrested for drug possession

Two Susquehanna students were found in their vehicle in possession of a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Friday, Feb. 9, according to state police.

Charges will be filed on sophomore John Raymond Borella, 20, Danville, and junior J. Krysta Moir, 20, Mountaintop, reports said.

The students' vehicle was parked in the Harris Estates parking area across from Selinsgrove Middle School at the time of the incident, police reported.

Reward offered for burglary in Selinsgrove

Approximately \$13,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Michele Hoover, Selinsgrove, Tuesday, Feb. 13, state police said.

Hoover is offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who has relevant information regarding the burglary, according to reports.

Among the jewelry taken was an assortment of sea-life and animal shaped earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants.

Teen-age drunk driver flees accident

Travis Onque Blake, 18, Selinsgrove, was arrested for driving while under the influence after he was involved in a one-car accident and fled the scene Sunday, Feb. 11, according to reports.

The crash occurred on Park Road when Blake, who was traveling at high speed, failed to negotiate a left curve in the road which caused him to cross over App Road, strike a utility pole, and come to rest in a field, state police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Lights cause fire in Aikens Hall

A cardboard box caught fire from a suspected short in a set of Christmas lights in Aikens Hall Sunday, Feb. 11, public safety reported.

Two students promptly extinguished the fire, reports said.

Theft reported in gymnasium

A wallet and a checkbook were removed from a staff member's office in the Houts Gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 10, according to public safety.

ΦΜΑ

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia announces seniors Christopher Renz and Christopher McLamb as the fraternity's brothers of the week.

S.G.A.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Executive Board or who wants additional information regarding any position should contact David Catanesse at catanesse@susqu.edu or x3775.

Green Susquehanna

Green Susquehanna, an organization for politically progressive students, will hold its next meeting Sunday night at 9 p.m. in Campus Center Meeting Room 1.

Issues we are working on this semester include puppy mills in Pennsylvania and the negative effects of corporate globalization. We are planning to bring prominent speakers to campus to talk about these and other issues.

For more information, contact secretary Eric Prindle at x3725 or prindle@greens.org.

B.G.L.A.S.S.

B.G.L.A.S.S. is a confidential, supportive group of students who identify as gay, lesbian or bisexual or who are questioning their sexuality.

Meetings provide a safe environment for these students to meet and to discuss issues of concern in a confidential setting.

Further information is available by contacting Holly A. Slotterback, student adviser, by e-mail at bglass@susqu.edu or by phone at x3737. Anyone interested can also contact Dr. Scott Manning, faculty adviser, at x4256. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

NOW

Everyone is welcome to join the Susquehanna University Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The organization has many activities planned for this semester such as workshops for high school students and poetry readings.

Meetings are Monday nights at 10 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in Bogar Hall.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends is a volunteer project in which members are required to visit the senior center (located behind BJ's) once a week and attend half hour meetings Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Everyone is welcome to join and anyone with questions should contact Krystle Laub.

S.P.E.D.A.

Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness (S.P.E.D.A.) is a new organization on campus. Their mission is to make the campus and the community more knowledgeable and aware of the problems, signs and stereotypes of eating disorders.

The organization will be sponsoring National Eating Disorder Awareness Week which will be held Feb. 21-28.

S.P.E.D.A. holds their general meetings on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Degenstein campus center conference room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Chaplain's Office

The chapel service Sunday, Feb. 18 in Weber Chapel at 11 a.m. will celebrate the music of the church in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Music from the Misa Popular Nicaragunse, Jamaica, Central America and South America will provide the liturgical music and hymns. A student vocal and percussion group will play special music and an

All are welcome to attend.

S.U.N.M.E.

Susquehanna University New Musical Ensemble (S.U.N.M.E.) is sponsoring the Second Annual Susquehanna Composers Concert Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

This composers concert will feature original works composed by Andrea Higgins, Keith Ramsey, Crawford Forbes, Adam Speakman, Matthew Hogan, Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald, Matthew Gerrity and David T. Little.

SU Review

The deadline for submission to The Susquehanna Review is Friday, Feb. 23, one week from today.

They are accepting submissions of creative poetry, fiction, nonfiction, photography and other artwork. Submissions can be sent electronically to surreview@susqu.edu or hard copies can be sent to organizational box 68.

ΦΣΚ

The Phi Sigma Kappa brotherhood auction Friday, Feb. 9 was successful.

Brothers Chuck Jones, Tom Lupfer and Greg Wallinger will appear in the 2001 One-Act Play Festival this weekend.

ZTA

The sisters of Iota Nu are participating in Daffodil Days by selling daffodils for the American Cancer Society. Anyone interested in donating money to this worthy cause should speak to any Zeta Tau Alpha sister.

All new members received their big sisters Monday, Feb. 12.

ΣΚ

Four Sigma Kappa sisters were inducted into honor societies. They are senior Kate Steinke, Omicron Delta Epsilon for economics; junior Angela Gentile, Phi Sigma Iota for foreign language and Omicron Delta Epsilon; sophomore Jackie Sears, Beta Beta Beta for biology; and sophomore Emily Schmitt, Pi Delta Phi for French.

Virginia requires wait for abortions

By Sylvie Ellen

The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U-WIRE)

— The Virginia General Assembly passed a bill Feb. 6 that would require a 24-hour waiting period for women who want to have an abortion.

In addition to the 24-hour delay, women having an abortion must be provided with information that includes explanations about the medical procedure as well as alternatives. Text and pictures explaining the characteristics of the fetus also need to be made available to women seeking an abortion.

"No one should go in without knowing what the procedure is," said Margaret Bridwell, director of the University of Maryland Health Center. The new restrictions in Virginia, which were approved by a 24 to 16 vote in the state senate, have sparked debate over whether they are demeaning to women and if they place a burden on doctors.

"My own personal feeling is if the patient is informed, [that] is adequate," Bridwell said. Bridwell said that as far as she knew, doctors make it a practice to inform their patients before any medical procedure.

"As a health-care professional, my main initiative is in women's reproductive rights," Bridwell said and added that she worries about the possibility of abortion no longer being an option for women.

James Diecksen, a University of Maryland sophomore government and politics and finance major, said the aim of the bill is to allow women to make sure they are positive about their decision.

"Personally, I don't see anything wrong with a 24-hour waiting period," Diecksen said. "If a woman really wants to have an abortion, she is going to have an abortion. The waiting period is trying to prevent a woman from rushing into something that she will regret for the rest of her life."

Abortion rights advocates predicted that because of the bill, women who wish to have an abortion will leave Virginia to have the procedure done in either Maryland or Washington, D.C. because neither have restrictions.



The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent. The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.



www.questia.com

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I'm a two-timer. My boyfriend doesn't know that I've been cheating on him. Anyway, yesterday he told me he's hired a lawyer to help him legally change his name to...get this...the name of the guy I'm cheating on him with! That's very screwed up. — Christina in NY

A: Um...you don't...perhaps...in that case...no. You must CHALLENGE...yourself—to a duel. Yes.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: Just the other day, I was at the library using the computer catalog thing, and this total stranger stops and he acts all concerned and offers to help me. But I didn't need any help! I'm sick of people treating me like an idiot just because I'm beautiful. — Kara in D.C.

A: First of all, thank you for being beautiful. It takes courage. Now, I once overheard Descartes saying that it is not so much that men think beautiful women are stupid, as that beautiful women make men stupid, and then they just try to talk to them on their own level. But René would say anything to the girls at those singles salons, so who can say if it is true. I know nothing of such things myself. In honesty, I have never been able to get past a beautiful woman's...euh...beautifulness...to even notice her intellect. But I will try to answer your question.

To begin with, anyone who insults your intelligence you must challenge to a duel. That goes without saying. But I must ask, was this stranger an American? If so, that makes no sense for him to consider you stupid—it is as the pot calling the other pot a kettle, or however that goes.

"Maybe this library is not the best place for you to meet people. My boudoir, on the other hand, is a wonderful place to meet interesting people. People like...me."

But my real advice is this: Maybe this library is not the best place for you to meet people. My boudoir, on the other hand, is a wonderful place to meet interesting people. People like...me. And while you're here, I can show you how to use Questia to write a much more impressive research paper. And much more quickly—but please, do not feel the need to rush while you are here. You, me, Questia, a bottle of Château d'Alembert. Sounds enticing, no? All those books and journal articles online, no need to skim the text or write your bibliography...oh, I cannot bear it! Please, come over.

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Hit the Slopes

Skiers find winter at resorts

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

There is no snow in the forecast, but that should not stop you from strapping on a pair of skis or a snowboard and hitting the slopes.

The ski season has been in full force for a couple of months, but there is still time to get to a mountain. With all the snowmaking abilities of the resorts, the lack of precipitation is not a problem.

There are five local ski resorts that are popular sites for both expert skiers and beginners.

Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, Blue Mountain Ski Area, Camelback Ski Area, Montage Mountain and Jack Frost/Big Boulder are all located within a two-hour drive of Susquehanna.

Shawnee Mountain is located two hours away in East Stroudsburg.



This ski resort is in the eastern Pocono mountains, just minutes off Interstate 80.

Shawnee, which has 23 trails and nine lifts, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Night hours are from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The student ticket price for Shawnee is \$32 from open to close for ages 16 to 21. Ski rentals are \$24 for the day and \$18 for the night. Snowboard rentals are \$29 for the day and \$24 for the night.

Blue Mountain Ski Area has the highest, most challenging vertical in Pennsylvania. The resort, which has 27 trails and seven lifts, is located in Palmerton and is about a two-hour drive. Monday through Friday, Blue Mountain is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, Blue Mountain is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, students can ski at Blue Mountain for \$30. On the weekends during those times, students can ski for \$32.

Blue Mountain ski rentals are \$23 for the day and \$18 for the night. Snowboard rentals are \$30 for the day and \$22 for the night.

Camelback Ski Area is five minutes off Interstate 80 in Tannersville. The largest out of the five resorts, Camelback has 33 trails and 13 lifts.

Camelback is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Camelback has student rate tickets for \$20 for night skiing from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Ski rentals for Camelback are \$23 for the day and \$15 for the night. Snowboard rentals are \$29 for the day and \$20 for the night.

Senior Jeff Pirzinger, who has been skiing since the age of 5, said that Camelback offers decent skiing and has the most trails.

Montage Mountain is located in Scranton, which is about a one and a half hour drive. With 21 trails and six lifts, Montage is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The Montage student rate for the day during the week is \$32 and for the night is \$21. For the weekends, the student rate is \$40 during the day and \$23 at the night.

Ski rentals for Montage are \$20 during the week, \$22 on the weekend and \$17 at night.

Jack Frost and Big Boulder Ski Areas are about a one and a half hour drive from Susquehanna. Jack Frost offers 27 trails and eight lifts, and Big Boulder, which has night skiing, offers 14 trails and seven lifts.

SPRING SKIING TIPS

The following are a few tips for skiing in the late winter, early spring season that could help make your trip fun, safe and worthwhile.

• **Wear sunscreen** — Even when it is cloudy the UV rays along with the reflection on the snow can turn your skin to lobster red.

• **Check the weather** — The weather can be different on the mountain than from where you live. You do not want to go on a day when a big snow storm is predicted for the mountain.

• **Call ahead** — Call the ski resort before you go to check out skiing conditions and to make sure they are open during early spring months.

• **Know when to ski** — Often the best spring skiing conditions are during the early afternoon hours when the snow is just beginning to melt, but it hasn't turned to slush.

• **Wear many layers** — Temperatures on a mountain can change quickly in the spring.

Source: "Spring Skiing Lessons" by Michelle Kessler www.student.com The Crusader/Jocelyn Johnson

Jack Frost/Big Boulder has a student rate of \$30 daily. Ski rentals are \$25 and snowboard rentals are \$32 for the day and \$25 for the night.

"Jack Frost is unique because you start at the top of the mountain instead of at the traditional bottom," said Pirzinger, who added that the

resort is smaller and therefore better for beginner skiers.

The ski season is quickly coming to an end, but there is still time to visit the mountains for some winter fun. Lessons are available at each of the mountains for those who have never been on a pair of skis.

Pa. Ski Resorts

Blue Mountain Ski Area
Palmerton
27 Trails, 7 Lifts
(610) 826-7700

Camelback Ski Area
Tannersville
33 Trails, 13 Lifts
(570) 629-1661

Hidden Valley — Hidden Valley
25 Trails, 6 Lifts
(814) 443-8000

Jack Frost/Big Boulder
Jack Frost: 27 Trails, 8 Lifts
Big Boulder: 14 Trails, 7 Lifts
(800) 468-2442

Montage Mountain
Scranton
21 Trails, 6 Lifts
(800) 468-7669

Shawnee Mountain
East Stroudsburg
23 Trails, 9 Lifts
(570) 421-7231

Ski Roundtop
16 Trails
(717) 432-9631

One Acts Festival features contemporary plays

By Katie Pask
Living & Arts Editor

True love, power, incestuous driving lessons and absurdity are the themes in this year's One Acts Festival.

Held in the Degenstein Campus Theater, the four-day event began Wednesday.

"Fool for Love" kicks off tonight's two one-act plays beginning at 8 p.m.

Written by Sam Shepard, the play features the talents of juniors Matt Lanning, Ashley Letzel, sophomore Tom Lupfer and freshman Brett Johnson.

According to the play's director, junior Janel A. Brogley, the plot focuses on the connection between Lanning and Letzel's characters Eddie and May. The couple is struggling to find happiness and true love, Brogley said.

Eddie and May's main obstacle is their dead father, who "messed up their lives," Brogley said. Before love can conquer all, the couple must resolve the conflict their dead father created.

Brogley said the script for "Fool for Love" is complex, in-depth and repetitive.

"The struggles [in the plot] makes the play dynamic," she said.

"One for the Road," by Harold Pinter, will follow "Fool for Love."

Directed by senior Mike Moeller, the cast includes senior Chuck Jones, junior Greg Wallinger, freshman Sarah Pierce and Shawn Carr.

"The play deals with the concept of the powerful and the powerless," Moeller said. "The plot seems pretty straightforward at first, but you can read into a lot of what's happening on stage."

Moeller said Pinter's writing focuses on his political criticism of society.

Saturday night opens with "How I Learned to Drive," by Paula Vogel.

"The play is about a woman looking back on her childhood when she was molested by her uncle and then [working to] put it past her," junior director Melissa Jean Cooper said.

"How I Learned to Drive" features freshmen Alix Faulhaber, Zackery Palamara and Corinne May and sophomores Matt Salzberg and Tiffany Raker.

"Picnic" will conclude the Festival Saturday night.

Written by Fernando Arrabal, the cast includes sophomores Rob Burns, Angie Bryant and Jesse Eaton, freshmen Aaron White and Matt Hogan and junior Mark Norman.

Junior director Jared T. Nelson said the play is an "absurd anti-war piece that takes place during the Vietnam War."

"I want the whole campus to experience [absurdity]," Nelson said.

Nelson said the play was originally written in Spanish. Junior Liz Fontenla translated "Picnic" before passing it on to Nelson.

Each of the directors had to submit a formal proposal to the Communication and Theatre Arts Department. The proposal included the script, materials that would be used, the director's ideas for the play's performance and a description of why the director felt the play should be performed.

Moeller said he had originally submitted a play he had written, but it was turned down by the department.

"I feel this is a venture where students should be able to direct their own [plays]," he said.

To cast for their plays, the directors held a blanket audition in which the actors auditioned for each play simultaneously. Each director held call-backs following the preliminary audition.

According to Nelson, the directors held a meeting after the call-backs and

discussed who they were planning to cast. "It was a group effort," he said.

Brogley, Cooper and Nelson are first-time directors.

"This is the first challenge I've had as a director with a full-length play," Cooper said.

Moeller, the veteran director, said, "I feel the One Act Play Festival is a good way for aspiring directors to work with a set designer and a budget."

Cooper echoed his statement. She said it was great to watch the progression of the play as it came alive. "Everyday my cast surprises me," she added.

Moeller said the most rewarding part of directing was "trying to guide my actors through a transformation and become someone else."

He added, "I tried to create a realm of discovery not only for [the actors] to go through, but for the audience as well."

The Festival's directors had to overcome obstacles as well. Brogley lost an actor and had to make some last-minute changes. Cooper said her challenge was managing stress and balancing rehearsal time with schoolwork and other obligations.

Despite their troubles, the directors



OVERTLY DRAMATIC — Sophomore Tom Lupfer (in chair) and juniors Ashley Letzel and Matt Lanning rehearsing "Fool for Love."

said they want to have an effect on the audience. "I want the audience to go away thinking about what they saw,"

Cooper said. "If they go away from the theater thinking then I feel like I've had an impact."

Poli sci professor plans retirement

New England, West Coast are Evans' travel destinations

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Dr. Bruce Evans, associate professor of political science, is retiring at the end of the semester after 34 years at Susquehanna.

Senior political science major Kristin Gilbert said: "His constructive criticism helped me focus on the topic I wanted to write about for my senior seminar. He is a very knowledgeable man."

Evans received his undergraduate degree at Penn State University and his graduate degrees from Indiana University and Penn State University.

He said he would miss his students, whom he still refers to as "kids."

"The late '60s and early '70s were probably the most interesting times," Evans said. He said that the students at that time were somewhat different. There was a war going on and most did not

want to be involved, according to Evans.

Many changes have taken place over the years, said Evans, who added that there have been new deans as well as presidents, including the current new president, whom Evans has not yet met.

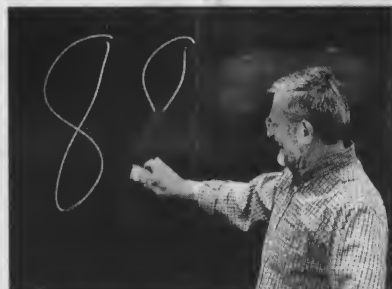
"[Susquehanna] was a good school to teach at," he said, adding that there is now a sharp division between the younger and older faculty. However, he added that he is pleased with the younger faculty's performance.

"It's enjoyable to watch the change," Evans said. "I don't always agree with it, but it is interesting to watch the change that takes place."

Evans, who lives in Lewisburg on three acres of wooded land, plans to travel after his retirement. Next fall, he plans to head to northern Minnesota and then to the West Coast. After that, Evans and his partner, Judy, plan to drive back east slowly. They want to see New England in the fall, which will be a new experience.

"We don't fly," Evans said.

"You miss too much by flying."



COUNT DOWN — Professor Bruce Evans erases the number "88" Wednesday, which represents the number of his teaching days left.

He added that he has driven across the country many times.

He enjoys small towns and said he likes to stay at "mom and pop hotels and restaurants." He added that he enjoys talking to the local residents of the small towns.

Evans also plans on doing some woodworking and photography, which line the walls of his office.

Before coming to Susquehanna

in 1967, Evans was in the Army. He also worked as a welder for International Harvester and worked at a job making wire.

"Our [the retiring professors'] last official duties are in May; that's 94 days from now," Evans said. "All three of us [Evans, Robert Tyler and Karl Kiesel] happen to have been in the Army and so now we are what we call short-timers [anything under 100 days]."

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

Student composers will showcase their own music at the second annual Susquehanna Composers' Concert Monday evening.

The Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble (S.U.N.M.E.) will be sponsoring the free concert. Featuring music written by Susquehanna students, the concert will allow the community to hear contemporary music.

"This concert is solely S.U. students," sophomore Julie Snyder, musical director for S.U.N.M.E., said.

S.U.N.M.E. is optimistic about having the concert introduce students to music that isn't normally recognized.

"It gives S.U. composers a chance to have their works performed," Snyder said.

"This concert's really a good experience for me rehearsing with and conducting a choir," freshman Adam Speakman said. Speakman's choir will be performing his piece titled, "The Four Moths."

"The text is spiritual in nature," Speakman said. He explained that his piece has four parts to it, titled, "Lord's Prayer," "Joshua to the Son of David," "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Speakman said that although composition is just a hobby right now, his goal is to be a choir director in the future and write pieces to be performed by his choir.

Senior David Little said he believes this will also be a different experience for

him through his compositions.

"This will be much different piece than past pieces," Little said.

His piece, "Four Tines for Man and Electronic Tape," will take the listener through a series of movements, each of which expresses a specific feeling he has had.

The movements involve scenes ranging from his reaction to finding a gift shop in the Cathedral of the Notre Dame to his "being tired of apologizing for pieces."

The piece will be different than past performances, as it will involve Little speaking four poems he has written with four tapes of various kinds of music in the background.

Little explained that artists such as John Cage, Laurie Anderson and Spalding Gray have inspired this performance.

"It will be a great thing to do on a week night," junior Amanda Jellen, S.U.N.M.E. president, said.

"Piece for Piano and Winds," written by junior Keith Ramsey, and "Doet for Violin and Cello," written by Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald will also be performed.

Freshman Matthew Hogan will have his jazz composition for piano, drums and tuba titled, "Waltz in G-Flat" performed.

Trumpet quartets will perform junior Crawford Forbes' "Solo Piano Piece" and "Mamma's Comin' Home."

The performance is open to the public and begins at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Quaintness, quality are Landing's forté

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Homemade goodness and excellent service make Tedd's Landing a rare find in today's fast-food age.

Located at the junction of Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam, this unique restaurant has a perfect blend of quaintness and quality.

From the outside, the restaurant resembles an old train stop with an air of antiquity.

The atmosphere inside is a blend between a New England seafood spot and your grandmother's house.

Darkly stained wood tables are accented by a marina décor complete with wooden barrel light fixtures.

Tedd's Landing is cute, but also classy. Stone walls and elegant table settings set the stage for a fine meal.

The sea theme naturally spills onto the menu—complete with a very wide selection of fish. Haddock, orange roughy, stuffed flounder, scallops, mussels and clams are just a few of the dishes on the extensive list. The entrees range from \$9 to \$20.

There are plenty of choices for landlubbers as well. In addition to pasta and chicken, Tedd's Landing offers a rack of lamb entree for \$19

and strip steak for \$17.

For those with lighter appetites, there are homemade soups, sandwiches and salads available at dinner.

The very best part about the menu—and perhaps the restaurant itself—is the prevalence of the word "homemade."

The salad dressing selection even features homemade choices and unique options. Jugs of the house vinaigrette are for sale if you are especially impressed.

The owner, John Skotedis, refers to Tedd's Landing as a "scratch restaurant." Unlike big chain restaurant competitors, Skotedis said that none of his food is dished from a five-gallon bucket.

Since 1962, the family-owned and operated business has taken the time to make things from scratch. The end result is delicious food.

Every course of my Tedd's Landing dinner experience was enjoyable. Our server brought a basket of homemade white and rye rolls to the table before we ordered.

The broiled salmon, costing \$14, was elegant in presentation and delicious to the last bite. The side of steamed broccoli, one of many side dishes to choose from, was cooked to perfection.

My dining companion was very



HOMEMADE — Tedd's Landing, located on Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam, offers patrons homemade food and good service.

pleased with her assorted seafood platter for \$14.50. This is a delightful sampling of clams, mussels, scallops, salmon and other fish. (This is a perfect entree for the seafood lover who finds it hard to choose just one catch.)

Both dishes were delivered steaming hot and their rich flavor attested to the freshness.

The service is another aspect of Tedd's Landing that sets it apart from the rest.

Our server was filling our glasses before they were empty and checking on our table at just the right moments. Our friendly chitchat added to the down-to-earth feeling of the restaurant. In fact, another server even made it a point to come over

and say hello. By the end of the meal, I felt like I had just had Sunday dinner in Massachusetts.

There is no better way to end a quality home cooked meal than with one of Tedd's Landing's homemade pies. The long list of moderately priced goodies features an ethnic treat, baklava. There is also a wide selection of different cheese pies (cheese cake), chocolate mousse pie and fruit pies.

The carrot cake was particularly delicious. The rich cream cheese icing sprinkled with walnuts balanced perfectly with the baked carrots and spices.

My friend opted for the peanut butter cup cheese pie, complete with a layer of chocolate and peanut butter topping an already rich and creamy cake. We found that this dessert is better for two. It is just too rich for one spoon to tackle alone.

Tedd's Landing is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. Weekend hours are from 4 to 10 p.m.

Lunch at the restaurant is served in an a la carte fashion. One can pick and choose from a variety of homemade soups and salads in the cafeteria-type setup in the middle of the restaurant. A typical lunch at Tedd's cashes in between \$6 and \$7.

Table service begins daily after 3

~Tedd's Landing~

☆☆☆

~Location~

Routes 11 & 15,
Shamokin Dam

~Food~

Seafood, steak, and chicken

~Price~

Dinners — \$9-\$20
Sandwiches — \$4-\$7

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

p.m. The restaurant has a bar and tables facing the Susquehanna River as well as the busy intersection outside.

Project assists elderly at Center

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

The women at the Selinsgrove Center have found friends in a group of volunteers on campus.

The Selinsgrove Center Volunteer Project!!! works with elderly women affected by mental retardation at the state-owned and operated facility.

Volunteers have gone to the Center every week for more than 20 years and provide human connections between the patients and project members.

According to the project's Web site, the purpose of these visits is to "build relationships between the members of the project and some of the individuals at the Selinsgrove Center, to encourage these individuals to participate in various activities and to enrich their lives by providing new and enjoyable friendships."

Not only does the project advocate friendships; it also provides entertainment for the patients through crafts, holiday parties held at Susquehanna, mall trips where the project members help the patients shop, movie nights and even a Valentine's Day dance.

Tuesday, we held the Valentine's Day Dance. Theta Chi hosted the dance at its house. It's a tradition with music, dancing and food, junior co-project manager Melissa Betts said.

When asked if the patients bring dates, she laughed and said, "The Theta brothers basically act as dates for the ladies."

Betts said she believes the activities the project does with the Center make the ladies they visit happy.

"Our main goal is to have fun with the ladies. It gives them a chance to do crafts and interact with people outside the Center community," Betts said.

The Selinsgrove Center [Volunteer] Project came into existence in the 80's to let Susquehanna students get into the community and to help people who are mentally disabled.

It is basically a philanthropic project," Betts said.

Junior Brian White, member of Selinsgrove Center Volunteer Project!!! and S.U.N. Council president, said, "I think the Selinsgrove Center project is important and should always be taken care of by students at the Susquehanna University community."

The project offers a unique opportunity for psychology majors of all years to experience mental retardation.

"We have students of all years in the project," Betts said, "but it is mostly juniors and freshmen. It also offers psychology majors the experience to see mental retardation."

After much success with the Selinsgrove Center, the project house will soon lose the ability to work with the patients, as the Selinsgrove Center plans to close.

"We are very sad that the Center is closing, but we hope to continue working with the elderly in the com-

munity," Betts said.

Because the Center is closing, the project is looking to branch out to other areas of the community.

"We want to do stuff with the Special Olympics and at group houses working with the elderly in the community," Betts said.

The project is also volunteering with Arts Alive's effort with Association of Retarded Citizens Saturdays in Sunbury.

Due to their help at the Selinsgrove Center, the project has received a certificate of recognition, among other awards.

Not only does the project work with the Center, but it also tries to get the Susquehanna community concerned with people affected by mental retardation.

"We hold movie nights about the mentally retarded, like 'Rain Man' and 'The Other Sister,'" she said.

It is a good thing for the Selinsgrove community," Betts said.

Betts believes the project has been very successful.

"I am really hopeful for the project and really excited. We all work well together and our visits are very fulfilling," Betts said.

Each week a member of the project designs a craft for the ladies at the Center to work on. They vary from snowmen and pet rocks, to styrofoam bugs and hand-print ties.

According to the members, the ladies also enjoy simple activities like coloring.

"My favorite part is the hugs and the happy faces. The ladies get very excited about visitors," Betts said.

Junior Brandon Zeigler, the project's secretary, said, "I enjoy feeling like I made a difference in someone's life."

White said, "I enjoy interacting with the ladies and making sure that they have fun at least once every week."



Pearl Jam
Bootlegs to be released
By Jay Varner

Nearly 20,000 fans cheered as Pearl Jam took the stage at Virginia Beach Aug. 3, 2000. A month had passed since the tragic Roskilde Festival in Denmark where nine fans suffocated when the crowd rushed the stage.

Lead singer Eddie Vedder pleaded with the crowd to stop but fell to his knees in tears when he saw what was happening.

Virginia Beach was the first show Pearl Jam played since the tragedy. It's also one of the 23 live CD's that Pearl Jam released of their North American tour. Last fall the band released all 25 of their European shows, sans the Roskilde show of course.

Though the bootlegs do not go on sale in stores until Feb. 27, 2001, fans can order them online at www.pearljambootlegs.com.

In March, the remaining 25 shows of the North American tour will go on sale.

Of the all North American shows, the Virginia Beach concert is the most noteworthy.

The slow strum of "Long Road" opens the concert, an obvious statement of what a long road the band themselves have traveled since the tragedy. Vedder sings, "I have wished for so long/ How I wish for you today."

NEW MUSIC REVIEW

With each show, Pearl Jam proves itself as the leader in rock music's last stand. It is one of the last true rock bands, which not only makes great studio albums, but also knows how to put on a show.

"Sing loud because it's outside. Sing loud because Vedder's voice cracks, sounding close to tears. Sing loud cause you're still alive. Just sing loud."

Vedder leads the crowd in "It's Okay," a cover from the obscure band Dead Moon. The crowd sings the chorus along with Vedder, "It's okay, it's okay."

It's a way for the fans in the audience to support the band and also a way for Vedder to come to grips with the tragedy. Before launching into the final chorus Vedder screams, "And I will not ever say it's okay, it's okay."

Releasing these bootlegs of its 2000 tour, Pearl Jam shows that after 10 years together, it is still revolutionizing music. Fans who went to a show can relive it by listening to the CD.

Though the tapes from the con-

certs have been remixed, they have not been doctored. Vedder mixes up lyrics, misses his cues, and sometimes just forgets words. This only adds to the realism and rawness of a live recording.

Other shows of note are Pittsburgh and Boston. Pittsburgh closes with a cover of The Who's "Baba O'Riley." Members from opening act Sonic Youth take the stage with Pearl Jam, five guitars in all and career through this classic.

Vedder does a moving solo cover of Steven Van Sandt's "Patriot" from the second show in Boston, a plug for then presidential candidate Ralph Nader.

Pearl Jam is also fond of improvisation and Vedder's voice gets emotional as he sings words that are obviously inspired by Roskilde.

While it was once in music's spotlight, the popularity of Pearl Jam has fallen in the past few years.

The angst of alternative music went out of style and the anger of metal/rap is now chic.

However, the faithful have stuck with Pearl Jam not only because they are one of the best and innovative rock bands of the past decade but also because their live shows burn with raw energy.

This force is evident on the hatches of bootlegs.

McCready's guitar sounds like it is ready to melt as he slithers through "Yellow Ledbetter" or as Vedder's scream pierces "Do the Evolution." With each show, Pearl Jam proves itself as the leader in rock music's last stand. It is one of the last true rock bands, which not only makes great studio albums, but also knows how to put on a show.



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Keeney helps heal Crusader athletes

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

Where would the athletes of Susquehanna be without head athletic trainer Mike Keeney? He hears questions like "Mike, I think I hurt my ankle yesterday," and "Mike, my back has been acting up," or even, "Mike, I hit a hole through my lip."

Keeney is always needed by Susquehanna athletes to help cure their injuries and to get them back playing as soon as possible.

"I really enjoy working with motivated young athletes; it's a joy to work with people who want to get better," Keeney said.

The job entails unusual hours. "It's not your average 9-to-5 job, the hours can be long and odd," Keeney said.

The day may begin at 8 a.m. and end at 6 or 7 p.m. after each of the practicing varsity teams has finished its workout for the day. Also, there are many weekends that Keeney must work, because athletic events usually take place on Saturdays.

"The hours even out, though. Sometimes you'll have it be real busy in the training room, and at other times it isn't so busy," Keeney said.

Student trainers are always working with Keeney to better their knowledge of athletic training and also help

the athletes.

"[They are] the nuts and bolts of the operation; they are a real help to me and [assistant athletic trainer] Laurie Noonan," Keeney said.

Without the students working with Keeney and Noonan, Keeney said the two would have a lot of trouble handling the problems of the 22 varsity athletic teams on campus, not including club teams.

Keeney began his career at Susquehanna in 1995, after working for two years at Shippensburg University as a graduate assistant and two years at Holy Redeemer Hospital of Sports Medicine in Meadowbrook.

Keeney graduated from West Chester University in 1991; and later went on to receive his master's degree in education.

In the time that he was working on obtaining his master's degree, Keeney was also working as an assistant trainer.

Out of high school, Keeney wanted to be an architectural engineer and play football in college. Bad disks in his back stopped his football career but sent him in a new direction toward athletic training.

"The job keeps you young. It keeps me involved in sports and with the teams," Keeney said.

"I really feel like I'm part of the team here, helping out," Keeney said.

Comeback: Women rally to whip Blue Jays

continued from page 10

No. 2 ranking.

The Crusader bench was on its feet for most of the final five minutes as its team's offense began to flow. Each Blue Jay basket was answered and Susquehanna's lead grew into double figures in the final minutes. The Crusaders claimed a 57-45 victory and a share of second place in the conference.

Clementoni finished with 14 points, nine rebounds to lead the Crusaders. Kern added 12 second-half points and sophomore guard Alison Ream contributed eight points. The team made a season high 51.2 percent of its field goals and outrebounded 29 total turnovers to win the game.

The key to the game was the Crusaders' ability to break through the stifling Blue Jay defense. It took the majority of the first half to find the solution, but once it did, Susquehanna never looked back. It was the Crusaders' confidence and intensity in the second half that led to their victory. With this energy, both their defense and offense began to mesh, as they hit 55 percent of their shots in the second half holding Elizabethtown to 20 points.

By tying the Blue Jays for second place, the Crusaders set up a rematch in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals on Feb. 21. If the team maintains its energy level and confidence style of play, look for a repeat of this victory to send the Crusaders into the final rounds of the MAC playoffs.

"[He is] probably the best athlete on the team."

In the Limelight

Green driven to keep improving

— Frank Marcinek

By Joe Gultina
Staff Writer

Corey Green is averaging 16.6 points per game and 7.1 rebounds to be in fourth and sixth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, respectively. Head coach Frank Marcinek has described Green as "probably the best athlete on the team."

There is no doubt that Corey Green is an impact player. He is the kind of player who makes a difference when he steps on the court and automatically makes Susquehanna a better team.

When watching Green play, it is easy to notice how naturally athletic he is, how fast he can run and how well he can shoot. There are other characteristics, however, that can be missed, such as how hard he has worked to get where he is today.

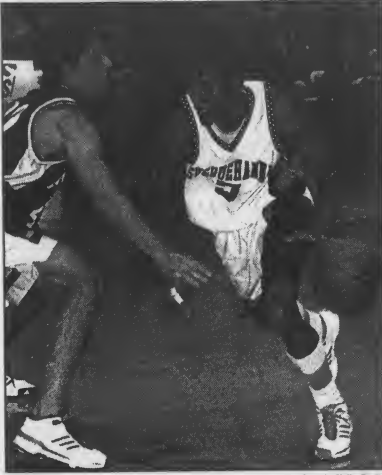
"In high school, basketball was the most important thing to me, so I spent hours in the gym and on the courts. Some days I'd spend six to seven hours at the basketball court," said Green.

Green went to high school at Roselle Catholic in Roselle, N.J., a school of about 800 students about nine miles south of Newark. In his four years at Roselle Catholic, he earned six varsity letters — three in basketball, two in track, and one in baseball. He earned three All-Union County selections, three Union County Coaches Association Top 5 All-Star selections and two All-Parochial team selections. He is the only player in Roselle Catholic history to have more than 1,000 career points and is the all-time leading scorer.

In his three years at Susquehanna, Green has scored 752 points, grabbed 396 rebounds and dished out 98 assists. He is on pace to be only the 28th Crusader ever to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

During his freshman year, Green was a huge presence off the bench, playing in 20 games but starting none. He still averaged 6.6 points per game and 4.1 rebounds per contest.

In his sophomore year, the 6-



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

QUICK FIRST STEP — Junior forward Corey Green's athleticism has helped him lead Susquehanna in both scoring and rebounding.

foot-5 Green started all but one game, averaging 11 points and 6.9 rebounds per contest. He also began to work on his long-range shot, hitting 15-of-52 behind the 3-point line. It also became evident that Green was going to be a hard man to stop in his final two seasons in Selingsgrove.

This season, Green has improved most of the areas of his game even further. He has 36 3-pointers, good enough to more than double his career mark of 15 from the beginning of the year. He also has over a 100 more points this season than in his previous years, as his 366 points rank fourth in the

MAC. His 156 rebounds are tied for fourth in the MAC. He has 23 steals, eight more than last season, and his 74.2 free-throw percentage is 3.5 points better than last season.

"I think I have improved each year, and I hope that trend continues, but I want to make a much bigger jump this off season," Green said.

There is no question that Green has improved this year. In the first game of the season against Goucher, Green tallied 11 points in the second half to finish with 18 in the 61-50 win. It was a good start, but things would only get better for him.

Against Baptist Bible on Dec. 8, Green tallied 26 points as he knocked down five trifectas to set a new career-high. The record did not last long as he posted 28 points against Connecticut College Jan. 6, including two pivotal 3-pointers in the final two minutes of the 74-72 win.

Green's biggest game came against Lycoming, though. After losing five-straight games, the Crusaders needed a win. Green knocked down four 3-pointers, including one that put the Crusaders ahead for good at 44-43. He finished with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

Marcinek said after the game, "This might have been Corey's best effort to date. I thought he accepted challenges defensively and did a good job offensively."

Green is going to need to accept a new group of challenges heading into next season. With senior co-captain guard Mike Witcoskie and forward Brad Rausch graduating, Green will be the most experienced player in the lineup for the Crusaders next year. He has a chance to reach 1,000 career points and 500 career rebounds as well as becoming the dominating player he thinks he can become.

"I think there will be a lot of pressure on me next season to perform at a higher and more consistent level," Green said. "It's a challenge I will not shy away from. A great deal of things need to change next season for us to be as good as we can, and it really has to start with me."

Even if the Crusaders falter next year and Green does not become the leader he thinks he should be, he will have taken a lifetime of memories away from the court. Green said, "Basketball has provided challenges, it has provided opportunities, but most of all it has provided a chance for me to do something I love to do. It has been a chance of expression at times. It [has] allowed me to meet and interact with some people that I will never forget."

Swimmers down King's Loss: Men drop game to E-town

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's swimming team (3-8, 1-4 Middle Atlantic Commonwealth Conference) had a convincing 94-56 win over King's College (4-7, 1-4 MAC) Saturday, in the final home meet of the season.

Senior Charlotte Murray led the way for the Crusaders by winning two distance freestyle events.

Murray set a season-best time in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:39.75.

She also came in first in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:44.48. Murray owns school records in both of these events.

Women's Swimming

Sophomore Katie McKeever also took first in the 100-yard butterfly with a season-best time of 1:04.60.

Freshman Jess Rodgers won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.95.

Junior Kristy Truitt won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:12.12 and freshman Tina Graber took first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:24.41.

Assistant coach Katie Robbins said, "Tina Graber has been dropping time every meet this year. I think she started having lifetime bests by the second meet this year and has had lifetime since then."

The Crusaders also took first place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Swimming in the relay were Rodgers, junior Val Bodam, freshman Amy Cates and sophomore Lisa Schanberger.

The team's next meet will be at the MAC championships this weekend at

Scranton.

King's does not have a men's swim team, so the Crusader men did not get to race on Saturday, but Robbins does not think that will be a disadvantage for the men this weekend.

"The guys have had a really good taper and they're starting to bounce off the walls. They have been working really hard and they're continually dropping times," Robbins said.

"We have a lot of freshman who are placed very well, including Wade Znosko, Ryan Gallagher, Jonathan Illuzzi and I think all the freshmen will do very well."

Senior captain Sam Franks and sophomore Jesse Lausch are also ranked very high."

Susquehanna will enter the MACs for the first time since hosting the event last season.

continued from page 10

can get. I think today we hurt ourselves a little bit in transition defense."

As Marcinek hinted at, most of the Crusaders' offense throughout the game came in the fast break, and not shooting by Elizabethtown limited those chances in the second half. The Blue Jays hit on 54.3 percent of their shots in the final period, allowing the Crusaders only 12 defensive rebounds in the entire period.

Forced to use a smaller and quicker lineup in an attempt to keep the tempo pace, Susquehanna got only 12 minutes out of sophomore center Zigmars Kankevicius.

Green and Witcoskie combined for seven 3-pointers in the first half, but went 0-for-7 in the second half. Green led the Susquehanna attack with 23 points, followed by Rausch with 15 and Witcoskie with 13. Rausch added eight boards.

Despite Elizabethtown's sizzling second-half start, Susquehanna momentarily clawed back into the contest. Down by 14, the Crusaders strung together seven straight points to close the lead to five.

Green scored the final five points of the rally, capping it with a layup and ensuing foul shot for a three-point play.

The Crusaders were still within five at the 6:08 mark when Elizabethtown's Ross Unruh ended the suspense. Unruh canned a 3-pointer from way behind the arc to hush the home crowd, and after two Blue Jay foul shots, Brian Marquette drained a triple of his own to bring the lead to 76-65 with 4:33 to go.

Susquehanna never recovered from the quick-strike onslaught. Forced to put up long shots the rest of the way, the Blue Jays extended the lead to 16, which was the final margin.

"They made many more good offensive plays than we did," Marcinek said. "I thought they passed the ball terrific against our defense. Their defense caused some problems for us, they switched off screens and we weren't able to take advantage of it."

Matt Nikoleff led Elizabethtown with 19 points, followed by Unruh with 18.

With a loss to Lebanon Valley last Wednesday night, Susquehanna was eliminated from postseason play for the third-straight season.



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

STAYING AFLOAT — A Susquehanna swimmer backstroked toward the finish in the 200-yard individual medley during the Crusaders' 94-56 win over King's Saturday. The Crusaders head to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships tonight at Scranton.

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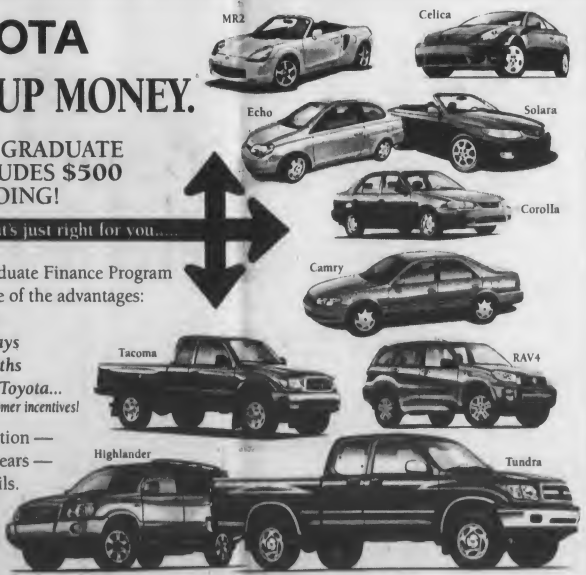
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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Limeright: Green leads men's hoops — page 9
- Mike Keeney patches up Susquehanna athletes — page 9
- Swimming heads to MAC championships — page 9.

Clem honored by Commonwealth

Senior forward Leslie Clementoni has been named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in women's basketball for the week ending Feb. 11, the conference office announced Monday.

Clementoni averaged 19.5 points and 9.0 rebounds as the Crusaders (15-8 overall, 9-4 Commonwealth Conference) defeated Lebanon Valley 85-74 on Tuesday and knocked off Elizabethtown 57-45 on Saturday to clinch a berth in next week's Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

Clementoni scored 22 of her game-high 25 points in the second half to help the Crusaders knock off Lebanon Valley and lock up a postseason berth, and added team highs of 14 points and nine rebounds in Saturday's win over regionally-ranked Elizabethtown.

In the two wins, Clementoni shot 56.5 percent (13-for-23) from the field and connected on 13-of-18 attempts (72.2 percent) from the free-throw line.

She ranks third on the team in scoring at 9.6 points per game and second in rebounding at 6.6 boards per contest.

It is the third time in Clementoni's career that she has earned the conference's Player of the Week award.

Swimmer ready for championships

As the Susquehanna University men's and women's swimming teams head to the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships at the University of Scranton this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (February 16-18), both teams will look to match last season's highest finishes ever when the Crusaders hosted the conference meet.

The road to the MAC Championship will be more difficult for the Crusader swimmers this season as they travel to Scranton. Albright and Widener are again expected to compete for the conference crown, and Elizabethtown, Drew and the host Royals all topped Susquehanna in dual meet action this year.

Leading the team this year will be sophomore Katie McKeever and senior Charlotte Murray, both medal winners at last year's championships and school record holders.

McKeever earned the highest seed of any Crusader with the fifth fastest time in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:35.83. McKeever also seeded seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.20), 11th in the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.60) and 14th in the 200-yard individual medley (2:33.44). On the season, she has the team's fastest time in each of these events.

Last season, McKeever set three Susquehanna school records at MACs while taking silver medal in the 100-breast at 1:10.35 and the 200-breast at 2:31.68. Last season she also finished fourth in the 100-butterfly with a record time of 1:02.82.

Murray, a senior co-captain, earned seeds in the 200, 500 and 1,650-freestyle events. This season she has the team's fastest times in both the 500 and 1,650 with times of 5:42.50 and 11:38.60 respectively. She is seeded 12th in the 1,650-freestyle this season. Murray swam her way to the bronze in the 1,650-freestyles in 2000 with the team's season best time of 19:07.83, despite missing the fall semester studying abroad. She holds the school records in the 500, 1,000 and 1,650-freestyles.

The men are led by senior Sam Frank and freshman Jonathan Illuzzi.

Illuzzi has team-best times in the 50-yard freestyle (23.23) and the 100-yard freestyle (50.90), as well as the 100 and 200-yard backstroke at 1:00.91 and 2:13.01, respectively. Frank leads the men in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:11.59 and the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.67. He also has the team-best time in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:06.68.

Juniata loss ends home-court hopes

By Kate Andrews

Assistant Sports Editor

While others celebrated Valentine's Day with candy and flowers, Juniata observed the holiday by securing a trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference Conference playoffs with a 73-71 victory over visiting Susquehanna.

For the Crusaders, the loss combined with an Elizabethtown victory meant that they will have to travel to Elizabethtown Wednesday for the Commonwealth Conference semifinals. Susquehanna is now 15-8 overall, and 9-4 MAC Commonwealth.

"Obviously you always want to have home court advantage in the playoffs. Obviously it makes it easier. It would have been nice but it doesn't take us out of the playoffs at all," sophomore guard Alison Ream said.

In the spirit of giving, the Crusaders surrendered 28 turnovers and allowed Juniata a chance at 15 free throws in the second half en route to the 73-71 loss.

"It was definitely not our best basketball of the year. We made the little mistakes that you can't make to win big games," Ream said.

The Crusaders started out strong, taking an early 16-9 lead. Juniata then surged behind Brandy Preslovich, who scored 14 points on the night to snatch a 26-25 lead.

Preslovich was Juniata's hero again in the second half, as a pair of free throws and a layup wiped out the Crusaders' brief one-point lead on a free throw by freshman Ashley Denmyer. The Eagles never trailed again.

Senior center Karyn Kem tried to lead a comeback, scoring 12 of her 30 total points in the final six minutes of the game. However, Juniata held its ground and came out with the victory.

Kern was a force for Susquehanna, leading the team with 17 rebounds to go along with her 30 points.

After tying her own single-season three-point record, junior forward Amy Harrington connected again, setting the new record at 39. Ream added 13 points and four assists.

Feb. 10: Susqu. 57, E-town 45
It was a sight that Susquehanna had



ON POINT — Senior tri-captain point guard Susan Trella surveys the court during Susquehanna's 57-45 win over Elizabethtown Saturday. Susquehanna dropped a game at Juniata later in the week.

n't seen for more than four years. After the final buzzer sounded, the score stood at 57-45 in favor of Susquehanna. For the first time since Feb. 1, 1997, the women's basketball team had overcome MAC opponent Elizabethtown.

It was also an important match-up, securing the fact that the two teams will meet in post-season play.

"It was important for us just to start building some momentum heading into the playoffs. More than likely we're going to see Elizabethtown again, so it was good to [beat] them. We know we can play with them," said Kern. "We're really starting to play well together as a team."

The Crusaders fell behind early, committing 29 turnovers as Juniata led 14-3 early in the game.

"We had a lot of turnovers, which definitely did not help, but we knew that if we [started] rebounding and taking

care of the ball, those two elements plus our tenacious defense would definitely get us the [win]," said senior guard Susan Trella.

With 5:13 left in the half, the Blue Jays reigned, 25-14. However, an 11-point Susquehanna run at the end of the half, capped off by a field goal by senior forward Leslie Clementoni, tied the game at 25 at the break.

Sophomore forward Kait Gillis was a key in the charge, scoring four points. Although Kern had been kept relatively quiet in the first half, she found her groove with less than 13 minutes remaining in the second half and sank three consecutive shots to break a 34-34 tie. Trella also was pivotal to Kern's streak, as she assisted on several of her shots.

"We knew that the main keys were our rebounding, turnovers, just boxing out and running them. We really capitalized on all that [in the second half] and

that's what led to the victory," said Trella.

This brought the score to 40-34 in favor of Susquehanna and it never looked back, as it boosted its record to 15-7 overall and 9-3 in the MAC.

"I think that it was a big booster for our team morale. We hadn't beat E-town in the four years I've been here so we were always asking 'Are we ever going to beat E-town?' When we did it Saturday, it just gave us a lot of faith in ourselves and a lot of confidence in ourselves. It couldn't have come at a better time," Trella said.

Clementoni led the Crusader offense with 14 points and nine boards, followed by Kern, whose 12 points all came in the second half.

Among her total of seven points, Harrington celebrated a milestone in the first half when she tied her own single-season 3-point record, set last year at 38.

Crusaders recover from slow start

By Shelly Zimmerman

Staff Writer

Saturday's match-up between Elizabethtown and Susquehanna featured a showdown between the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. If the Crusaders were able to pull off an upset, the two teams would be tied for second place with two more conference games to play in the regular season.

At first, it appeared that both teams were content with their current positions in the playoffs and not immediately concerned with the battle at hand. The players spent most of the first five minutes diving after loose balls rather than running offenses. With tough defense from both teams, the scoring started slowly.

With 12 minutes to go in the first, the Blue Jays started to take control of the game. Their tough defense forced 17 turnovers and grabbed 11 steals while exerting constant pressure on the ball. Crusader head coach Mark Hribar searched his team for a point guard to break down the defense as senior Susan Trella and sophomores Maggie Endler and Shannon Baker each took turns at the offensive helm. Elizabethtown forward Abbie Fabian led her team with 12 points, three steals, and one blocked shot.

As Elizabethtown's lead grew to 11 points with five minutes to play in the first, hope for a Crusader comeback started to dim. However, the orange-and-maroon put together a 9-0 run to close out the half. Sophomore forward Kait Gillis hit two key jumpers and senior forward Leslie Clementoni beat the buzzer with a lay-up to tie the halftime score at 25.

The second half belonged to the Crusaders as they began to pull away. Having solved their first-half trouble with the Blue Jay defense, the guards started finding Clementoni and senior center Karyn Kern on the blocks for easy baskets. Kern, held scoreless throughout the first half, made use of Trella's pinpoint passes for three-straight layups. Further aiding the Crusader cause was Elizabethtown's early foul trouble. In the second half, Susquehanna began to play inspired basketball, sensing a victory and a

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Susquehanna slips past Eagles

Men sweep Juniata, drop home contest vs. Lyco

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

If only Susquehanna could play Juniata 24 times a year. The men's basketball team continued to prey on Juniata Wednesday, earning a hard-fought Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference road win. Susquehanna used a dominant second-half rally to escape with the 76-70 victory.

The orange-and-maroon improved to 10-13 overall and 3-10 in the MAC Commonwealth. With the win, the Crusaders swept the season series from Juniata, as two of their three conference wins this year have come at the hands of the Eagles. Moreover, it was the first MAC road win since a 70-67 triumph at Juniata in January of last season.

"I thought we shared the ball better in the second half," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "I thought we played pretty well together as a group. It's good to get a win to get the [players'] heads up and some smiles on their faces."

The Eagles were intent on making the smiles wait in the early going, flying to a 33-20 lead with only 4:37 to go in the first half. At that point, however, Crusader senior forward Brad Rausch decided to take matters into his own hands.

Rausch, who recorded a career-high 23 points and added seven rebounds on the night, scored six points in less than a minute to spark a 10-2 Crusader run to end the half, slimming the Eagles' lead to 35-30 at the break.

Juniata extended the advantage to 11 before Susquehanna made a more definitive run, and again Rausch was a key component.

Senior guard Mike Witcoskie added 3 points, and junior forward Corey Green followed with a trey of his own. Both then hit jumpers, whittling the deficit

to one with 14:19 to go.

The Eagles intentionally fouled Rausch on a breakaway, giving him two foul shots.

Men's Basketball

CRUSADERS 76
Juniata 70

Rausch canned both free throws, then tossed in a layup, concluding both a personal four-point play and Susquehanna's 15-0 run. By the time Juniata had stopped the bleeding, they were down 48-44 with little more than 12 minutes left.

Rausch was 5-of-9 from the field during the game, but hit 13 of 14 attempts from the foul line. The lead ballooned to as much as 11 before the Eagles hit the game's final two hoops to reach the final margin.

"We figured out what we had to do in this game," Rausch said. "Sometimes it takes a little longer to feel out a team, and it took us about 10 or 12 minutes to get them figured out."

Marcinek was well aware that it was Rausch who first cracked the Eagles' code.

"Brad had a big night for us," he said. "He really picked it up at the end of the first half when we cut [the deficit] from 13 to five, and he didn't let up in the second half. He became our go-to guy and was able to make plays off the dribble."

Along with Rausch's 23, Green added 20 while Witcoskie and freshman point guard Nick Griffiths each chipped in with 12.

Sophomore guard Tim Hurd again played well off the bench, scoring six points and snagging six boards in 26 minutes of action.

The win snapped an eight-game road losing streak for Susquehanna, whose last win away from home came in the third game of the season at York.



WIDE EYED — Senior forward Brad Rausch attempts a shot over two Blue Jay defenders during Susquehanna's 87-71 loss last Saturday. The Crusaders rebounded to beat Juniata.

Feb. 10: E-Town 87, Susqu. 71

Sometimes halftime comes at the worst moment. Elizabethtown handed Susquehanna an 87-71 loss at home last Saturday in MAC Commonwealth action, but it wasn't the Blue Jays so much as the break between halves that halted the Crusaders' progress.

Susquehanna ran off eight of the final 10 points in the first half to close the gap to one at the break, but Elizabethtown came out refreshed and re-energized, opening with a 17-4 run from which the Crusaders never

recovered. "The tempo was up. It was an up-tempo first half, and I thought that benefited us offensively," Marcinek said. "In the second half, we weren't able to get the tempo because they came out and scored a bunch. It's a lot harder to run a break off a make than it is off a miss."

"When we come with our small lineup, we want to run and we want to rebound," said Green. "We want to push it as hard as we can and see what we

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Hurd making noise as Crusaders' top reserve

By Joe Guistina

Staff Writer

Sophomore guard Tim Hurd broke free twice Saturday in the 87-71 loss against Elizabethtown. As he jumped to put in the layup each time, the crowd at O.W. Houts Gymnasium rose to its feet in anticipation.

Hurd is the sixth man on the Susquehanna men's basketball team, the first player to enter the game off the bench. Since his alley-oop dunk in the Locomotive game, he has become one of the most exciting players to watch.

"Coming off the bench, you can kind of get a feel for the game before you enter it. When you start, it takes a little while to get a feel for the game," senior co-captain Mike Witcoskie said.

So far this year, Hurd has come off the bench to average 6.4 points per game and 2.6 rebounds. He has 27 assists, 21 steals, and is second on the team with seven blocked shots.

Hurd's 6-foot-2-inch frame is combined with explosive athletic ability, making him one of the most exciting players on the team to watch. Hurd's place on the team has become solidified and has grown since the Juniata game, in which he had the game-winning putback.

With the game tied at 55 with less than 10 seconds to play against Juniata, junior Corey Green drove to the basket and missed a jumper. Hurd was there to put in the rebound with 0.5 seconds left to give the Crusaders the 57-55 win.

"I go out every day and work hard in practice to help the team and myself," Hurd said.

Head coach Frank Marcinek said, "He's a very hard worker and has explosive athletic ability. Hurd scored a career-high 14 points in the loss. He went 4-for-6 from the field and 5-for-8 from the line in the loss. Against Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference-leading Widener, Hurd hit two free throws at the end of the first half to give the Crusaders a 34-33 lead. He finished the game with eight points and four rebounds in the 71-66 loss.

Against Mt. Aloysius, Hurd tied his career high with another 14 points in the 102-100 loss. However, the game foreshadowed what was about to come.

Leading Locomotive 46-43, Hurd put on a mid-game exhibition. Left all alone at the top of the key, Hurd hit a 3-pointer to effectively break the Warriors' back. Then to put an exclamation point on the trifecta, freshman guard Nick Griffiths found Hurd for a nifty alley-oop dunk.

After the game, Hurd said of the 91-78 win, "It felt good to play like that."

"Tim just keeps getting better and better," Marcinek said. Against Lebanon Valley, Hurd topped his career-high with 16 points while slamming down two dunks. In Saturday's game against Elizabethtown, Hurd scored six points while grabbing six boards and dishing out three assists. Four of his points came on two layups that got the crowd stirring.

It seems natural now for Hurd to be able to electrify not just the crowd, but also the Crusaders. Marcinek said, "I look forward to coaching him for the next two years."

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News in brief

Business school adds degree

The economics department has announced the university's approval of a new bachelor of arts degree in financial economics.

This new major meets the needs of students who want marketable financial services backgrounds, according to Dr. Ali Zadeh, associate professor of economics.

The financial economics degree will provide students with both a theoretical background in economics and a considerable exposure to finance, all in one package, Zadeh said. This degree is designed to serve students who want to have a strong liberal arts education combined with several business courses, without having to complete the foundation required to earn a degree in business at Susquehanna.

For more information about this program, contact Zadeh by e-mail or call x4189.

Awards bestowed on Volunteer Day

At the student Volunteer Day awards program held Feb. 20, the following awards were given:

Lynn H. Askew Award for Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year — senior Jennifer Kimmel

Joel L. Cunningham Award for Outstanding Service Learning Faculty of the Year — Chaplain Mark Radecke

Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year — Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment

Volunteer of the month announced

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs has announced that senior Karen Klotz has been named the volunteer of the month for February.

Klotz is a member of the Peers Educating Peers Team and served as project manager of that organization this year. She also volunteers her time as a peer counselor at the Center for Career Services and is a member of the Psych Club.

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Board approves tuition hike

By Kerry Thomas & Megan Boggs
Staff Writers

"The board's most important action of this past meeting was the establishment of tuition and fees for the 2001-2002 school year," said university President Dr. L. Jay Lemons. "The tuition and fees will increase to \$27,210 next year."

Welcoming Susquehanna's president and the new board chair, Nicholas Lopardo '68, the board of directors assembled Feb. 12.

"This was a great opportunity for me to meet board members, to watch them go about their work and to better understand the board structure," Lemons said.

The board approved sabbatical leave requests, granted emeritus status, estab-

lished new tuition, room and board fees for 2001-02 and recognized senior Jim Dunlop, student member of the board, and Sara Kirkland, vice president for university relations, for their service to Susquehanna.

According to Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president, the breakdown of the new tuition charge will be \$21,270 for tuition and fees, \$3,190 for room and \$2,810 for board. This is a 3.6 percent increase over this year's tuition charge.

"In light of the action on tuition and fees, the board reviewed the preliminary budget and approved a range for salary increases for faculty and staff," Lemons said. "The board's discussion included a growing concern that our salary and compensation for faculty and staff at Susquehanna are not keeping pace with other universities. The board

has asked that addition information be provided to them on this subject at their October 2001 meeting."

According to Winger, the board expressed their appreciation for Kirkland and members of the senior staff for their efforts in assuring a smooth transition to new presidential leadership.

In addition to Kirkland, the board recognized Dunlop for his two years of service to the board of directors.

"The experience was fantastic because I got to see a real part of the university that not many students get to see," Dunlop said.

According to Winger, the board approved sabbatical leave requests for the following faculty: Karla Bohmbach, assistant professor of religion; Victor Rislow, associate professor of music; Rachana Sachdev, assistant professor of

English and Tammy Tobin-Janzen, assistant professor of biology.

The board also granted emeritus status to the following faculty upon their retirement for Susquehanna at the conclusion of the 2000-01 academic year: Bruce C. Evans, associate professor of political science and member of faculty since 1967; Paul E. Klingensmith, assistant professor of English and member of faculty since 1965; Karl R. Klose, associate professor of mathematics and member of faculty since 1984 and Robert L. Tyler, associate professor of mathematics and member of faculty since 1969.

According to Lemons, the board also reviewed the action of the Property and Finance committee's decision to build a new residence hall for next year and authorized the board's executive committee to study how to proceed with

financing the project.

Others changes between now and next fall include: the completion of the field house and fitness center, the completion of the freshman parking lot, the construction of the art and music building and several other smaller projects.

"The decisions made by the board will not be felt until next fall," Lemons said. "There will be significant planning done during the coming months that will begin to move us towards realization of the projects outlined in the new campus master plan."

"One of my goals for between now and the May [board] meeting is to visit personally as many members of the board as the schedule will allow," Lemons said. "I want to become better acquainted with them and hear their thoughts about Susquehanna's past and future."

TV studio ready for lights, action

Apfelbaum's latest gadget features top technology

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

One of Susquehanna's latest technological advances, a brand new television studio in Apfelbaum Hall, is now complete and ready for operation.

The space was planned into the building's original construction, and the equipment was recently installed and prepared for student use.

Composed of a control room and two studios, the facilities feature digital cameras; a digital switcher; digital and analog recording; and playback systems; and sophisticated lighting and sound systems, said Ron Metts, assistant professor of communications.

The studios, which can be accessed from the first floor of Apfelbaum Hall, will serve primarily as instructional studios for classes such as fundamentals of television production and broadcast news. In addition, they will be used for individual student and group projects, including the possibility for theater options, Metts said.

"There are numerous ways in which we plan to use this and make this available not only for our department, but also for the campus community at large," he said.

Metts, who specializes in studio and field video production, will play a critical role in teaching students how to use the facilities, as well as how to produce and direct. He will be teaching them about the intricacies of the advanced technology, including three digital cameras. One can be easily converted into a field camera, and two others have TelePrompTers for news use.

Metts foresees the studios providing an opportunity for student-driven broadcast programming for the campus and surrounding communities, but above all, he views the facilities as an opportunity to gain firsthand experience.

"These facilities may be superior to some facilities [students] may go to when they go out into the real world to work," he said. "They will have both the analog and digital experience in their background and they'll be able to work efficiently in either of those domains."

Specific planning for the installation began over the summer when



ABOVE — Senior Dave Catanese practices broadcasting techniques during a broadcast news class in Apfelbaum Hall's television studio Wednesday.

AT RIGHT — Junior Jenny Shearer and senior Dave Catanese are seen from the television studio's control room Wednesday.

coordinators worked with a consultant and put out a tentative request to bid with various production companies in the area. After a contractor was chosen, the process took off rather quickly and the equipment was installed over semester break, Metts said.

"I think this is the beginning of something that will continue to be a phenomenal undertaking that will only benefit the campus in so many different ways," he said, "in terms of recruiting students and in terms of another medium with which to communicate with each other across campus."

Metts worked with Laura deAbruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, and Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre arts, a team which began a

long-range forecast for the television studios six or seven years ago when the building was being planned, Augustine said.

The studios were previously located in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library; however, since the department has grown extensively, there was talk about expansion to meet the needs of such growth, Augustine said.

The same funds from the university's capital campaign that supported the construction of Apfelbaum Hall also paid for the studios and equipment, he said.

"I've seen many facilities, and this is a very sophisticated system," Metts said. "I feel very lucky to be a part of that, and students should as well. They should appreciate what they have, because it is quite phenomenal."



STRIKE UP THE BAND



High school students from around the region performed a free concert last Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Nine Days to perform in Weber

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) has announced that the band Nine Days will be performing live for Susquehanna's spring concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

Opening for Nine Days will be the band Virginia Coalition.

"I am hopeful that the campus will be familiar with Nine Days," said junior Tom Krueger, who was responsible for bringing Nine Days to campus. "I have heard from other schools that have hosted them that they put on a great energetic show. Plus the opening act Virginia Coalition is an up and coming band that has been getting some local radio play and shouldn't be missed," he added. "The Madding Crowd," Nine Days'

debut release, has produced two major hits including "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" and "If I am." The video for "If I am" reached No. 1 at Top 40 Radio.

Formed in the mid-1990s by songwriters John Hampton and Brian Desveaux in Long Island, N.Y., the band consists of bassist Nick Dimichino, drummer Vincent Tattanello and Jeremy Dean on keyboards. Hampton and Desveaux are on guitars and vocals.

Washington D.C.-based Virginia Coalition has two releases to its credit, the 1998 debut "Colors of the Sound" and the April 2000 release "Townbury." The band has appeared with Ben Folds Five, Funky Bunch and The BDeans.

S.A.C. also looked into Guster, Dispatch, the Pat McGee Band and also thought of hiring a comedian for the night.

"There are a lot of things that go into

getting an act, for example touring availability, money and what kind of impact they will have on campus," Krueger said.

"Nine Days was an act that myself as well as the board felt would appeal to the student body as a whole."

"I think Nine Days is a great band for [Susquehanna]," sophomore Kat Geiger said. "I would have loved to have seen Dispatch, but Nine Days will be awesome too."

The band has formed a solid reputation with its live performances, blending what they call the "warmth and musicianship of a good jam band with the hook-filled melodies and hard-rocking, on-point delivery of the best alternative bands."

Susquehanna students with identification can buy tickets now for \$12. Tickets for the general public are \$15 and can be purchased starting Monday.

Lemons has high hopes for his term

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

When Dr. L. Jay Lemons started college, he probably never thought he would be a university president or even working in administration.

Lemons said he originally thought he would be teaching or coaching at either the secondary or high school level. It was during his junior year of college that Lemons said he was influenced by one of the people he associated and worked with, who suggested going into administration at a college or university.

"From that point on I had many opportunities during the rest of my college career," he said. For example, during his last year of college he was a full-time employee of his university in addition to student teaching and participating in athletics.

As university president, getting acquainted with students, faculty, staff, alumni, members of the community, local business owners and leaders in the community are Lemons' goals for

his first semester on campus. In general, Lemons said he aims to "come to know and understand the history, traditions and culture of Susquehanna."

In addition to being new to the Susquehanna community, Lemons also faces the challenges of being new to the administration of Susquehanna. This involves finding the balance between making changes and keeping things the same.

"My sense is that this is a time of real opportunity for Susquehanna," Lemons said. "I think there will be an opportunity to nurture growth, development and recognition of the university."

Lemons explained how the board of directors recently took steps to enable the university to move forward in planning a new capital investment plan. Primarily, this would consist of new building projects, Lemons said.

Lemons said he shares the same vision as the board, which is to work so that "we can continue to help Susquehanna to stand tall as a distinct institution in American higher education."

Lemons also cited the ideals of Nicholas Loardo '68.

"We want Susquehanna to be better — to continue to grow and prosper," he said.

In addition to his personal goals, Lemons said he hopes the Susquehanna community will have an understanding about what issues are important and find an agreement for change.

As part of this process, Lemons said he hopes students and faculty will offer ways they hope Susquehanna can be better.

Looking back on his years as chancellor at the University of Virginia's College at Wise, Lemons said his long-term goals are similar in many ways.

"The responsibility of leadership is to attempt to listen to all the voices, to try and develop a consensus about what is important and to develop processes," he said.

The greatest reward of being president of a university is having "the

"My sense is that this is a time of real opportunity ... I think there will be an opportunity to nurture growth, development and recognition."

— Dr. L. Jay Lemons

opportunity to be involved and to watch the growth and development of our students," Lemons said.

When Lemons is not sitting behind his desk in Selinsgrove Hall or in an executive staff meeting, there are plenty of other things to keep him occu-

pled. As he explained, family is the highest priority for the time he has outside of work.

"Life around our house is very busy and revolves around the four kids," he said. "We are fortunate because the lines between work and home are a little blurred for us."

Living on a university campus, he has already had several opportunities to take his family to men's and women's basketball games, as well as arts and theatrical events.

At home, Lemons said he enjoys running when he can find the time. Reading is also a favorite pastime for everyone in the family who is old enough to do so, he added.

"The family relationships that both Marsha and I have had have been supremely important for both of us," he said. This means a strong desire to "create, nurture and sustain" the family environments in which each of them grew up.

"There is nothing more joyous than being greeted by four enthusiastic children when I come home. All that mat-

ters is that you're dad and you're there to give them hugs and kisses," he said.

After just having made a very important career move, Lemons said that his family has a very significant role in making such decisions.

"The happiness our children had in Wise and the relationships they had formed there were very hard to leave behind," he said.

However, he explained that he and his wife Marsha had the sense that this was the type of community that would be wonderful for them, and that they would not have left Wise if they had not felt that way.

"To watch [the children] in these initial days, making friends with children on campus and at school, and also with people like Padre and Whiffred Shabien," Lemons said, has reassured him that he made the right decision.

Lemons said that a college campus is "really a wonderful environment for a family." He said it is one of the reasons why Susquehanna is so important for his family.

Activist denounces puppy mills

Members of the Susquehanna community will have an opportunity to learn what they can do to join the fight against puppy mills in Pennsylvania when Green Susquehanna brings Lee Wheeler of the group Hearts United for Animals (H.U.A.) to speak Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Scholars' House seminar room.

Puppy mills are defined as "commercial breeding kennels where the costs are minimized by providing substandard care and conditions for the dogs in an effort to increase the profit," according to the H.U.A. Web site at www.hua.org.

Pennsylvania, particularly Lancaster County, has an especially high concentration of puppy mills, according to the Web site.

H.U.A. is urging a boycott of stores that sell puppies in order to apply pressure to end the practice of breeding dogs in puppy mills.

They are also circulating a petition directed at Lancaster County officials, the county Tourist and Visitors Bureau, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and state legislators.

The Lancaster Greens and other organizations will sponsor a demonstration at the state capitol later this spring to draw attention to the issue.

Green Susquehanna, an activist group of politically progressive students that was founded last spring, decided to bring Wheeler to the Susquehanna campus in order to raise awareness about the abuse of democ-



Courtesy of Hearts United for Animals

POUND PUPPY — Lee Wheeler of the group Hearts United for Animals will speak to members of the Susquehanna community Tuesday about the dangers of puppy mills in Pennsylvania.

racy inherent in the proliferation of puppy mills.

"We are hoping that students will become more aware of inequalities occurring in their community," Green

Susquehanna member junior Emily Anderson said. "It is hoped that the abuse of animals will be linked to larger issues of accountability."

— As reported to The Crusader

Schools search for new faculty

University wages campaign to hire 15 new professors

By Kerry Thomas & Megan Boggs
Staff Writers

Susquehanna is welcoming many new faces to campus in a continual search for fifteen new faculty members for the next academic year.

The faculty positions are available in all three of Susquehanna's schools: the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; Sigmund Weiss School of Business; and the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

"Given Susquehanna's character and mission, the first thing we look for is a passion for working with undergraduate students and the ability to come alive for students through demonstrating expertise in one's discipline," said Dr. James L. Brock, dean of Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

"[The process] starts with the formation of a search committee consisting of at least one or two students and one faculty member outside [of the department]," Brock said. "We want the candidate to learn as much as possible about Susquehanna and we want to learn as much as possible about them."

"Once they are invited [to Susquehanna], most candidates make one presentation with students and faculty attending, often they teach a class," said Dr. Lucien T. Winegar, dean of the School of Natural & Social Sciences. "They interview with the dean, the president, the academic vice president and with other interested faculty members and with members of the search committee. It is a full day worth of interviewing and by the end of the day, we have had a good opportunity to evaluate the candidate."

There are eight positions open in the School of Arts, Humanities

"We look for someone who has potential to contribute to the expansion of knowledge ... through service to students and faculty."

— Dr. Laura de Abruna

and Communications," said Dr. Laura de Abruna, dean. "We look for someone who has potential to contribute to the expansion of knowledge in their discipline and to contribute to the Susquehanna community as a whole through service to students and faculty."

According to de Abruna, positions are open in the following departments: education; two English positions, including a creative writing focus and 19th century English literature focus; three communications positions, including two in theatre and one in public relations; and two history positions, including focuses in African and European history.

Brock is overseeing the search for three new faculty, including one to fill a replacement position in human resource management, and two new positions in information systems and entrepreneurship/marketing.

"As we have grown, we feel it is important to offer more options to students and broaden the current array of emphasis and majors," Brock said.

According to Winegar, the School of Natural and Social Sciences is seeking faculty to fill two positions within the department of mathematics and computer science as well as positions within the political science and environmental science departments. The open positions are a result of three retirements and one resignation.

"The university has reached a verbal agreement with a political science candidate," Winegar said. "He does research related to psychology, so it will be a nice connection between the two departments. He is a good match for Susquehanna and the students responded to him favorably."

"I hope the new faculty will fill the needs within the departments and bring something different [to Susquehanna], everyone brings their own contribution," he said. "I hope they make Susquehanna an exciting place to be as a student and as a faculty member."

Forum explores disorders

S.P.E.D.A. explores dieting dangers, bulimia

By Kim Hollenbush & Lindsay Barr
Staff Writers

How many people that you know are dealing with or have dealt with an eating disorder? You might have a friend, family member, a girlfriend or a boyfriend who is dealing with an eating disorder, and you may have no idea.

In order to educate the public about the dangers of eating disorders, Students Promoting Eating Disorders Awareness (S.P.E.D.A.) will hold eating disorder awareness days through Feb. 27. S.P.E.D.A. is composed of both people with eating disorders and without eating disorders.

Senior Casey Buckley, now an adviser of the organization, implemented S.P.E.D.A. at Susquehanna.

"I started this organization because I have been dealing with an eating disorder for 11 years,"

Buckley said. "At this point in my life, this is important to me because a lot of people on this campus have come to talk to me because I am very open and honest about my eating disorder."

During the week there is a table set up in the lower level of the campus center with brochures about eating disorders, Web sites and self-tests that students and faculty can take to see if they have an eating disorder.

Every day is devoted to a different eating disorder. Wednesday was anorexia, Thursday was body dysmorphic disorder and today is compulsive overeating. Monday will be anorexia athletica and Tuesday will be bulimia.

"We have a lot of guys in our group that have girlfriends, friends or sisters with eating disorders and they are there because they want to help them deal with this problem," Buckley said.

According to Buckley, the main goals of S.P.E.D.A. are to educate the public, mainly the Susquehanna and the Selinsgrove High School communities, about the dangers and preventions of eating disorders and to help those people who have eating disorders by trying to find them

resources or professional help.

"There are a lot of stigmas that are attached to eating disorders and we want to help people feel more comfortable and address the problem and just ignore it," Buckley said.

There will also be an educational forum held Feb. 27 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The forum will consist of S.P.E.D.A. and the Peers Educating Peers (P.E.P.) Team.

S.P.E.D.A. will discuss crash dieting (especially as summer is approaching), the Akers diet, diet pills and how diets lead to eating disorders. The P.E.P. Team will be dealing more with binge drinking and alcohol.

"A lot of athletes belong to the group, some of which are dealing with eating disorders or have dealt with eating disorders, and we want to make sure that we make the coaches aware and the other athletes as well," Buckley said. "The main concern is to make everyone aware."

S.P.E.D.A. meets every Wednesday in Mellon Lounge at 9:30 p.m. The organization welcomes newcomers and is looking for more males to join the group.

Students' sanctions upheld

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

The university has heard the cases of seven students accused in two separate assaults in the early morning hours of Jan. 20.

According to Rich Woods, director of public safety, the cases were presented to an administrative hearing board Feb. 5. Charges ranged from intimidation to acts of violence.

Sanctions were handed down Feb. 6, and according to Woods, all

seven students were sanctioned. Disciplinary sanctions outlined in the student handbook range from fines to suspension to expulsion.

Those who were charged had seven days to appeal to Warren Funk, vice-president for academic affairs. Woods would not say how many students chose to appeal the sanctions.


"The appeal process is over and all the sanctions were upheld," Woods said.

He added that he has been having

conversations with Selinsgrove's police chief, Tom Garlock, and the investigating officer, Scott Grove. The borough is preparing to file charges sometime soon, Woods said.

"Charges will be filed in accordance with recommendations from the district attorney," Woods said.

Five students were charged in an assault that occurred at the top of the steps leading to the parking lot adjacent to the Scholars' House and two students were charged in an assault that took place on the lawn in front of the Phi Mu Delta house.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Selinsgrove students assaulted near school

Two male Selinsgrove students, ages 8 and 11, were assaulted by an unknown juvenile male after school hours Tuesday, Feb. 20 near Rhoads Avenue, according to Selinsgrove police.

The juvenile male approached the two students and struck them in the legs with what appeared to be a stun gun, giving an electrical shock to both boys and causing numbness in their legs, reports said.

The alleged assailant was described as being approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall, of a thin build and wearing a white tank top and a burnt-orange baseball cap, police said.

Approximately five other male juveniles were with the suspect at the time of the incident but did not take part in the assault, according to reports.

Selinsgrove Elementary School burglarized

Someone gained entrance to Selinsgrove Elementary School and ransacked the main office sometime between Friday, Feb. 16 and Monday, Feb. 19, Selinsgrove police said.

The case is currently under investigation, according to reports.

Vandalism reported on Market Street

Unknown person(s) damaged shrubbery on the property of Earl Moyer's Market Street home Monday, Feb. 19, according to Selinsgrove police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Intoxicated student found unconscious

A student was found unconscious as a result of alcohol consumption in his vehicle in the Smith parking lot at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, public safety said.

Food-throwing incident occurs in cafeteria

Four Susquehanna students were involved in a small food fight in the Ever Dining Room Saturday, Feb. 17, according to public safety. The incident was reported by ARAMARK employees.

Wallet stolen from athlete

A student's wallet was stolen from the O.W. Houts Gymnasium while he was at practice Wednesday, Feb. 14, reports said.

Missing parking sticker found in West

A lost or stolen parking sticker was discovered in the possession of a student in West Hall Tuesday, Feb. 13, according to reports.

O.P.C.

The Orientation Planning Committee (O.P.C.) is having its annual logo contest. This year's theme is "2005: Unlock the Future."

All interested students are asked to design a logo related to the chosen theme to be used at orientation events and on orientation information.

Participants do not have to be an artist to win, but their entry must be creative and unique.

Contestants can submit as many logo ideas as they wish. The winner of the contest will win a \$50 gift certificate to B.J.'s.

Designs should be submitted to Stef Cole via campus mail by Monday, Feb. 26.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota sisters Jen Kimmel, Roxanne Halpine and Laura Eis were nominated for the Sword of Honor. Roxanne Halpine was also nominated for the College Leadership Award.

The sisters invite everyone to Jen Esposito and Sara Adams' junior recital, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium.

Amanda Jellen's junior recital is Friday, Feb. 23. Roxanne Halpine's senior reading is Thursday, March 22.

Sigma Omega Chapter had a successful province day. Sigma Alpha Iota chapters from all over the province were in attendance.

S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. is a volunteer service project house dedicated to helping the environment and the community.

S.A.V.E. members volunteer their time in many activities such as helping out at a horse rescue, recycling and visiting the elementary schools in the area to promote environmental awareness.

S.A.V.E. meets Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. in the S.A.V.E. suite in Seibert and all are welcome to attend.

Dylan's Run

Members of the Susquehanna community have organized the first Annual Dylan's Run 5K Run/Walk to be held on campus Sunday, March 18.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Spina Bifida Association of the Delaware Valley.

The fee for the event is \$10 and participants must register by Monday, March 12.

For more information, contact race directors Elizabeth Glaum-Lathbury, Hilary Koehl, Michael Smith or Deborah Woods at x4066.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be holding its brotherhood auction tonight at 8 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

Last semester, the auction raised more than \$1,000 to benefit the M.S. Society. Alumnus brother Matt Shorb '00 has donated money to the auction and the Beta Sigma pledge class.

The brotherhood is planning an outing to a hockey game after spring break. Interested rushers should contact any brother if they are interested in attending. Rushes are also reminded look for upcoming events after break.

Field Hockey

The Susquehanna field hockey team will be holding a car wash at Alexander Auto (on Routes 11 and 15 by Value City) tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All proceeds will be used to fund the team's trip to Scotland and Ireland to play field hockey.

B.S.U.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Black Student Union, Student Activities Committee and Residence Life are sponsoring a comedy show featuring Gerald Kelly and Figanor tonight in Ever Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission to the show is free.

After the show an after-party will take place in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The after-party will feature DJ Playtime.

ΦΣΚ

Pat LaPointe won the Student Volunteer Award from Delta Hexaton and was nominated for the Lynn Askew Award for his efforts in the field of community service.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa invite all rushers to attend study hours. Study hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 103 Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday study hours are held in Room 307.

Pat Donnelly was accepted to the Pi Gamma Mu honor society for excellence in the social sciences.

Tom Lufner, Chuck Jones and Greg Wallinger performed in the 2001 One-Act Play Festival.

Phi Sigma Kappa's intramural basketball team won its second victory last Sunday.

P.R.S.S.A.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.) will be sponsoring a workshop, "Budgeting Your Bucks," Wednesday, Feb. 28. All majors are invited to attend the workshop, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Various literature will be available for students to learn more about budgeting money during and after college.

In addition, there will be various simulations on budgeting money, paying for student loans and avoiding credit card debt.

For more information, contact Katie Koch at x3184 or via e-mail at kochk@susqu.edu.

Charlie's

Charlie's has recently begun selling new 16-ounce travel mugs for \$4.

The mugs display the Charlie's logo on a blue background that fits into a cup holder and also feature a leak-proof lid.

Anyone with a Charlie's mug is entitled to a 25-cent discount on coffee, tea and soda at Charlie's for as long as they have the mug.

Travel Club

The Travel Club is responsible for advertising all campus bus trips as well as organizing shuttle services to New York/New Jersey and Harrisburg.

The Travel Club holds its meetings Sundays at 5:45 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Anyone interested in finding opportunities to get off-campus for a day or coordinating rides home for breaks should e-mail Julie-Beth Campbell at campbell@susqu.edu.

ΑΦΩ

The new members of the petitioning group of Alpha Phi Omega are Sara Burhol, Jordan Boldic, Alexis Czenec, Anna Dechiaruk, Angela Ellerman, James Finley, Emily Fitzpatrick, Sabrina Hall, Amy Kriebel, Shawn Lowery, Katie Mathews, Bryan Strahan and Frank Varano.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa sisters Elise Denmon and Courtney Manion, as well as new members Jen Brunnet and Allison Burdine, will participate in the Bucknell Erg Sprints, a simulation of a rowing race, Sunday, Feb. 25.

The Bucknell Erg Sprints is an indoor race in which rowers compete individually on ergometers for the fastest time.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alpha new member class is sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit a local charity.

Students are asked to bring unwanted, but usable clothing with them when they return to campus after spring break.

All donations will be collected the week following break.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Spring break safety cannot be forgotten

By Evie Langteau

Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — With spring break quickly approaching, many students are excited to leave campus to bask in the sun and forget about school, but one thing they should not forget about is safety.

"I think it's always important to be careful whether you are on spring break or not," Wisconsin Union Travel Center director Jane Johnson said.

Safety during spring break encompasses a wide variety of areas, including money, health, consumable food and water and overall personal safety.

And as for money?

"I always recommend that you have money, but don't have too much," Johnson said.

Johnson also suggests credit cards and traveler's checks as possible alternatives to carrying cash.

"Do not bring anything with you that you cannot afford to lose," Johnson said.

When traveling to other places, especially foreign countries, health is also a major safety concern.

"When students go on spring break they tend to overindulge in everything," Johnson said. "They tend to eat more tropical fruit, drink more alcohol, spend more time in the sun and end up not getting enough sleep."

All these things contribute to vacationing students getting sick or feeling over-exhausted.

Students also need to be cautious of their diet, especially abroad.

"It is important that people only drink bottled water in underdeveloped countries such as Mexico," Craig Roberts, an epidemiologist at University of Wisconsin Health Services said.

Johnson also agreed that travelers should not drink water in Mexico, or even use it to brush their teeth.

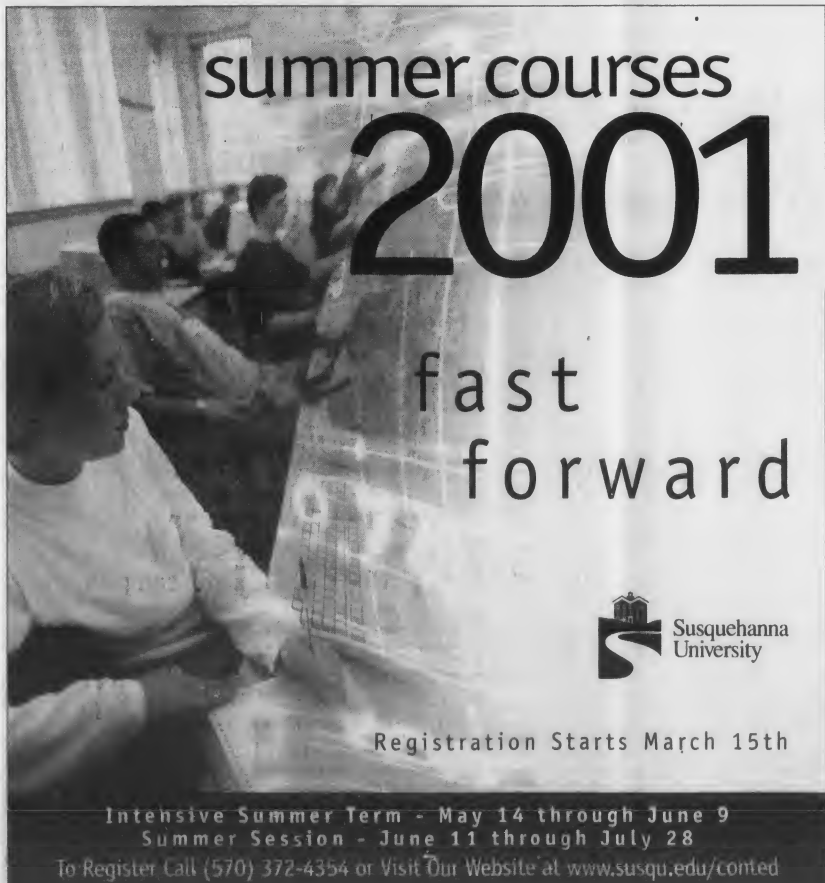
In regards to edible food, "Boil it, peel it or cook it," Roberts said.

Johnson warns students of buying water-based drinks or foods, such as ice pops, in places where it is not advisable to drink the water. She also suggests that students bring over-the-counter antacids as a precaution to spicy native foods.

Although the phrase "spring break" has almost become synonymous with sun and beaches, both Johnson and Roberts recommended using sunscreen. It is also important to use only public beaches, as others may have undertows or be contaminated.

General personal safety is probably the most important, but most commonly overlooked, area when traveling.

"As far as spring break, it is really important to always be aware of your surroundings and capable of making good decisions," Johnson said.



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Editorials

Housing lotteries not equal for all

Residence Life now prides itself on the options it has for students. There's a new Sasquahanna and Shobert complex that will be ready for next year, not to mention the new Liberty Alley apartments. Impressive, almost.

While these new living arrangements may be what some students are looking for, what about the rest? What about those students out there who look forward to being a little more grown up during their final years at Susquehanna? What about the students who want to live off-campus, pay their own bills, cook their own food and be independent of the Residence Life system?

Sure they have their chance to apply to live off-campus, and some of them will be lucky enough to get off.

Good for them. It's the students who don't get off-campus who really suffer, the students who try, even when the odds have increased, to get off campus and fail. According to the Residence Life system, students applying to live off-campus have only one other option should they not receive permission to live off-campus: another dorm room.

Strange how a school that prides itself on all these living options has very little option for the student who wants to be responsible and live as an independent adult.

Strange indeed. At the information meeting about off-campus housing and the new living alternatives, Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, said that the system was set up this way so that it was fair for students who wanted to live on-campus. This way, these students would have first priority. What happened to equal opportunity?

Sunday should be a day of choice

Sundays carry different meanings for different people. Sunday may be a day that you spend relaxing with family. It may be your day of worship. Or perhaps it is your day to catch up on homework and recover from a wild weekend.

The point is, what you do with the 24 hours that constitute Sunday is your choice.

But because of traditional beliefs and the moral grounds upon which our nation was founded, a body of laws exists that effectively limits one's free will one day out of the week.

You can't hunt on Sundays, but you can fish. It is illegal to purchase a new or used car on a Sunday, though you can take one for a test drive. You can't bet at a horse race, but you can satisfy your gambling fix by playing the state lottery.

State-operated liquor stores are of course not open on Sundays. Restaurants with liquor licenses are forbidden from being open between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Sundays without an extended hours license. Enforcement of such silly laws is often arbitrary, rendering them pointless. Businesses and consumers alike would benefit if our state did a little early spring cleaning, sweeping blue laws from the record books and thus making Sunday a day of choice and individual freedom.

— The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

The Editors of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Do you support the U.S. air strike in Iraq? Does President Bush's plan violate the First Amendment?

Are you in favor of the president's tax cut plan? In recent days, these questions have appeared on Netscape.com's search page — mere moments after the attack was made or the plan revealed. If it is possible to chuckle and bristle at the same time, that's what I do when I see such polls.

Each question merits discussion and debate. Matters of geopolitics, church-state relations, economics, tax policy, justice, equity, fairness and wisdom all come into play, as well as a few others I haven't thought to mention.

And that's precisely what distresses me. At least three things are absent from reaction polls such as this: time for understanding and deliberation, discussion in community and nuance.

Computers may understand only binary language, a series of zeros and ones. But most of life's more interesting questions do not lend themselves to simple yes-no, on-off, left-right binary approaches. A liberal arts education teaches you that; so do those communities of faith that understand themselves as communities of moral deliberation.

Read. Ponder. Listen. Think. Pray. Discuss. Discern.

Don't just point-and-click.



The Crusader/Melissa Cornet

Dining hall better than rest

Food services aren't as bad as students think

Since I came to Susquehanna in the fall of 1999, I have not gone a day without hearing some form of derogatory comment from a student about the food service offered here. The complaints touch on anything from the lack of variety to the quality to the preparation of the food, and the antagonists abound on this campus. However, I think a few things should be considered before students persist in their complaints.

First, our cafeteria, sadly, is not a five-star restaurant, and there are no master chefs on staff. I know this may come as a shock, but try to control your outbursts. If you're looking for ambience and world-renowned chefs, feel free to take out a loan from the bank and find one of these restaurants where you can pay for waiters with accents, two sprigs of lettuce and a generous two oz. (precooked) slice of glorified hamburger that only costs more because the joint serves the dish using its French name.

Second, one also needs to consider the situation — more than 1,000 hungry and mob-prone young men and women are coming to a confined area in demand of mass quantities of consumables. Failure to provide adequate rations at the allotted time could result in a chaotic display as witnessed at the Bastille during the French Revolution. Or worse, angry parents could call up and complain. Therefore, some shortcuts must be taken in the food preparation, and foods that offer short preparation times must be utilized. Also, there's a limited number of staff people in the dining hall at one time, thus limiting their options fur-

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

ther as to what they can prepare.

Third, I oppose seeing board fees doubled in the name of having prime rib every night. Naturally, the school tries to provide the best food that it can, and there is a factor when considering what is the best.

In spite of all these obstacles, the Aramark team does an excellent job in preparing several tasty choices at a given meal. In the morning, you have omelets made to order and more varieties of cereal than you can count on two hands, along with bagels, bread, fresh fruit and an array of pastries. I don't know about the rest of the student body, but my breakfast in high school was usually milk, a carton and a sleeve of Chips Ahoy.

For lunch, you've got entrees that could make one think the meal was dinner if you didn't have a watch on, along with a sandwich bar and salad bar, the popular pasta bar, the aforementioned cereals, deserts and even an ice-milk machine. I still would like to see some documentation describing the differences between ice milk and frozen yogurt, if there are any. At dinner, you have the same, except that the entrees vary.

The food service could definitely be worse, like it is at other colleges. I work in a basketball camp every summer at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and the food there can destroy a digestive system. After two weeks there, I would have to leave whatever meal I was at due to the violent pains I would get in my stomach. It is one of the few situations in the modern world where the healthier option is to hop in your car and get a Big Mac at McDonald's. At the

At Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., they served mystery meat for lunch when I was visiting there as a prospective student. No that's not a typo — they served mystery meat.

university of Massachusetts in Amherst, the food is better than at Wheaton. But, you have to wait 20 minutes to get to the cafeteria from most dormitories on campus, and considering that I know kids here who won't go to the gym unless they're driving, that would mean that most of our student body would starve. At Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., they served mystery meat for lunch when I was visiting there as a prospective student. No, that's not a typo — they served mystery meat. That could be anything from baloney to hamburger to animal feet. In any case, you could guarantee it's not fresh.

So, considering these arguments, I think that students should remember the next time they have to go with a sandwich and salad at lunch, things could definitely be worse. Also, at least you don't have to cook for yourself, a harsh lesson that will be learned by many if and when they decide to move off campus without a meal plan. Then you can look forward to a steady diet of Coastal dogs, IT Express and a lifetime of bad cholesterol.

Speak up, we're all listening

Discussion about negative issues can help, not harm

Eric J. Prindle

Senior Writer

place to learn. People say "hi" to each other as they pass on the sidewalk, and if not everyone is smiling and friendly, it's still more common to run into people who are than people who are grumpy. And that can certainly be a good thing.

But when we get so used to this state of affairs that we don't want to interrupt it with expressions of anger, frustration and moral condemnation, even when these are sorely needed, we do ourselves a disservice.

This isn't too unlike the current national dialogue about politics, which, to paraphrase our illustrious president, centers around "uniting, not dividing." The trouble with this outlook, of course, is that the reason why people are divided about issues is because they believe in something. If all we want to do is stay "united" and friendly and non-controversial, then how are we supposed to believe in anything?

I believe that it is a sign of moral indifference and even sickness for someone to create a public display that symbolizes brutality and the purposeless mutilation of a living being. Others may disagree with this belief, or with my interpretation of this event, but if I fail to state my belief, then no one will have

the opportunity to respond.

We need public dialogue about what happens on this campus, even if we divide ourselves by virtue of the positions we take. It would be helpful for the administration to make public statements of condemnation when brutality happens on campus, but the administration is not the be-all and end-all of moral authority. Students also need to take it upon themselves to say what they believe so everyone can hear.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Is Napster beneficial for musicians?

Number of people who voted: 20

This week's question:

Do you think the current housing lottery system is fair?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

Sensitive fire alarms necessary

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

For those of you who know about the fire in Aikens Hall two Sundays ago, maybe you are as skeptical as I am about the fire alarms not going off. It seems to me that a fire alarm's job and sole purpose of being there is to make a loud obnoxious noise to warn everybody that there is a potential fire and to urge people to vacate the building as quickly as possible.

Some people argue that because this particular fire was small, the way we put out rather quickly and the windows and doors were opened soon after, the smoke disappeared before the alarms could detect it. But this explanation bothers me because if a fire starts and two and a half foot flames are halfway up a wall climbing higher and smoke fills the hallway and a nearby stairwell, the fire alarm had better be going off. What about the safety of the students? Also, students above the room the second floor could clearly smell the smoke, which goes to prove that the fire must not have been that small if students on the different floor could easily recognize the scent of fire.

Even so, no matter what the size of the fire the alarms should be ultra sensitive and be able to detect it immediately.

As a current resident in Smith Hall, I know our fire alarm is extremely sensitive and has been set off by the simplest things ranging from someone burning a candle to someone using a blow dryer. Now, this may sound annoying, and it is especially at odd hours of the night, but I would not want it any other way. One of these times it is going to be a real fire, and I will be grateful our fire alarm went off, whereas Aikens residents will end up being another sad story in the papers all because the fire alarms were not functioning properly or weren't sensitive enough to do their job.

I know some people presently living in Aikens who are very worried about the fact that their fire alarm did not go off. This time no one was hurt, but what about next time? Many of the residents do not feel safe in their residence hall for fear of another fire starting from something as simple as Christmas lights.

Last year, one of the residence halls at Seton Hall University caught fire, killing three students. Junior Dave Parr, an Aikens resident and a transfer student from Seton Hall, was not too happy with the fire incident in his residence hall two weeks ago.

"Coming from Seton Hall, in which three people were killed from a fire that fire alarms did go off during, makes me worry about the fact that our fire alarms did not sense the fire. I think it is ridiculous that the university used the excuse that it is a combination of heat and smoke that sets off the alarm and that the fire in Aikens was too small to be detected," Parr said. "I don't care what the size of the fire is. A fire is a fire, and there better be detectors going off in my hallway when one happens again."

Fires do happen, and students on campuses do die as a result. Our campus was lucky two weeks ago because it wasn't a severe fire.

I hope Susquehanna's administration, staff, faculty and public safety are looking into why the fire alarms did not go off in Aikens, so that something like this does not occur again. I believe that all the dorms on campus should have ultra sensitive fire alarms and they should have a fire alarm in each room and many throughout the hallways just like in Smith Hall.

Seton Hall was just a name of a college. It could have been Susquehanna or any other campus. I would hope our fire alarms are ready to put up a fight to protect the students and keep them safe from harm.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Accclaimed Chinese author to read work

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Online Editor

In 1989, with the Chinese government's crackdown in Tiananmen Square, one Chinese student studying in the United States decided he wasn't going home and since then has been garnering much critical acclaim for his writing.

Xuefei Jin, who writes under the pen name Ha Jin and was nominated for the 2000 Pulitzer Prize, will present his award-winning stories of his native China as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna. The reading will be Sunday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Jin, whose father was a military officer, lied about his age and joined the Chinese People's Army at 14. Jin was quoted in the New York Times Magazine saying about the Tiananmen Square massacre, "I had always

thought that the Chinese Army was there to serve and protect the people."

Convinced that he could not return to China, Jin set about to make a career in writing. He had studied English at a Chinese university, an experience he didn't enjoy. "I hated [learning English]. I simply couldn't say the words. They twisted your tongue, your muscles, too much. We all went to the clinic regularly to get painkillers," Jin said in an article by Dwight Garner in The New York Times Magazine.

It may come as a surprise then that Jin's work, which is written entirely in English, has been well-received in American literary circles. In fact, while Jin was a student at Brandeis University, one of his professors read a poem Jin had written to the poetry editor of The Paris Review and it was immediately accepted for publication, according The New York Times Magazine article.

Jin's first novel, "Waiting," won the 1999 National Book Award. Jin was just the third non-native English writer to earn this award. Jin is also the author of a novella, "In the Pond," two short story collections, "Ocean of Words," winner of the PEN/Hemingway Award and "Under the Red Flag," which received the Flannery O'Connor Award. He also wrote two volumes of poetry, "Between Silences" and "Facing Shadows."

Kirkus Reviews wrote about "Under the Flag," "although [Jin] doesn't address political dissidence directly in his work, the 12 stories here all contain that undercurrent of cynicism in the face of authority that's common to military (as well as Communist) societies. Splendidly fluid and clear: Jin has managed to make an utterly alien world seem as familiar as an old friend."

The Boston Globe said "Ocean of



Words" is "extraordinary," and said: "These stories are shot through with wit and offer glimpses of human moti-

"You are just absorbed by the work, so it is a very hard process, and sometimes I don't have the time and leisure to do that."

— Ha Jin

vation that defy retelling ... read them all." After deciding not to return to his

native land, Jin had to fight to get permission for his wife and son to also travel to the U. S. Since 1993, he has been teaching writing at Emory University in Atlanta.

In an article in Emory Magazine, Jin said that short stories are his favorite genre.

"You can get into a short story and get it out easily," he said. "If I work on a novel, I have to immerse myself in it for a long time completely. You are just absorbed by the work, so it is a very hard process, and sometimes I don't have the time and the leisure to do that."

One thing that is common to Jin's writing is its setting. Though all of his published work was written while in the U. S., the setting for each piece is his native China. Jin said in the article in Emory Magazine that he hoped to one day write from an immigrant's perspective about life in the U. S.

Culture evident through diary entries

By **Binita Bhuta**
Staff Writer

Between May 17 and June 5, six faculty members and 10 students traveled to China.

The trip was sponsored by Susquehanna, as part of a program in which students can travel to China for a semester, according to George Wei, assistant professor of history and the trip's coordinator.

Faculty members also included Dr. James Brock, dean of the Seigmund Weis School of Business; Dr. David Bussard, associate professor of management; Dr. Jerrell Habegger, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Edward Schwan, Tressler Professor of Accounting; and his wife Jeanette.

Students included Nicole Anderson, '00; senior Erin Foster, juniors Emily Anderson, Binita Bhuta, Jeff Pirzinger and Michelle Wong; and sophomores Jennifer Hoyt, Mark Martelli, Sharisse Saville and Tiffany St. John.

The following is the first part in a series of three excerpts from Bhuta's journal.

May 15 2000

When I first mentioned to my family and friends that I was thinking of going to China, they all thought that I was kidding around.

I lost track of the number of times people asked me to bring back oriental rugs, silk scarves, ties and skirts or have asked the following questions: Will you see the Great Wall? Do you know how to use chopsticks?

May 17 2000

The first experience with Tai Chi at the Harrisburg Airport was interesting. The complexity in terms of breathing, posture, movement of hand, feet and body and grace will take time to learn, but I'm willing to give it a chance.

May 18 2000: Beijing

Stepping out of the airport and feeling the warm air and sensing some pollution seemed to be a minor point in comparison to the sounds, lights and bustle of the city. It was almost like I couldn't get enough of everything. Trying to listen to the tour guide and taking in the sights seemed so hard.

It is a little odd seeing a combination of modern buildings with traditional and cultural ones. I see a lot of French and German influence on the modern architecture.

There are a lot of McDonald's and KFC's around, and even at night there are so many busy people. Places like New York City, Chicago or Los Angeles are not nearly as bustling with people, bikes and activity.

19 May 2000: Tiananmen Square

Tiananmen Square is also referred to as the Gate of Heavenly Peace. There are structures on the



Photo courtesy of Jeff Pirzinger

FORBIDDEN CITY — Chinese citizens walk past classic Chinese buildings in the Forbidden City, which were built by ancient emperors.

four sides. On the north side, there is the Tiananmen gate; in the west, the Great Hall of the People; the east has the Museum of the Chinese Revolution; and the south is bounded by the Monument to the People's Heroes and Chairman Mao Memorial Hall. In the center of all this, there is wide open space.

I tried to talk with one of the guards about the Tiananmen Massacre. On June 4, 1989, but he didn't want to discuss in-depth details. He said things I already knew: Two or three thousand people staged a hunger strike, but the CCP leaders refused to negotiate. Instead, they got tanks from the People's Liberation Army, from which 200 people were killed and thousands wounded. He told me that he had three friends who were hurt.

In the vast area before we hit the gate, there were many peddlers trying

to sell post cards, stamps, coins, kites and little toys. They definitely knew how to ask for American dollars.

Forbidden City

Under the Ming and Qing Dynasties, the city was the innermost since the emperor resided there. Only people on imperial business could enter. This was the case until 1911, when Puyi was overthrown. I can't believe this place has about 10,000 rooms.

On the north end, there are the Imperial Gardens. The emperor and empress's palaces are in the east. In the west, there are the homes of the concubines.

At each doorway, there is a high step that you need to get over. The higher the step, the more respect was given to that person.

I learned that the gates are red to show importance and that they have

81 studs since nine is the number of heaven and also the emperor.

There are seven layers of brick in the courtyard to prevent people from forming a tunnel underneath. There are 18 incense burners to represent the 18 provinces. A dragon-headed tortoise represents strength and endurance.

The dragons on the ceiling were beautiful in the second section. I couldn't believe how well decorated some of the concubines' rooms were.

The Temple of Heaven is where rituals were performed to ask for a good harvest.

The Red Stairway Bridge is what I considered to be the main building. The four central columns represent the four seasons with two rings of 12 columns, which represent the 12 months and the divisions of day and night. What is even more interesting is that it holds a structure without any nails.

In the Imperial Vault of Heaven's area, there is an Echo Wall. I found that depending on where you stand, the sound of your clap will echo once, twice or three times. As you go to the center of the altar, the echo will become louder.

Using the three-layer circular marble foundation with stairs, we got to the middle of the earth. Before we entered, Dr. Wei bought us hats used in rice paddies and to prevent the sun from affecting our skin.

Peking Duck Dinner

Since I'm a vegetarian, I can't really say much about the duck, but I did have a good time at dinner. I like the way the Chinese eat since it gives time to thoroughly enjoy and appreciate your food.

While preparing the stuffing in the flour type soft shell, it gives you a chance to savor the taste.

Mentoring groups aid area youth

By **Stephanie Young**
Staff Writer

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Mentoring Program at Susquehanna works together in trying to mentor children, but works separately in the community.

For Big Brothers/Big Sisters, relationships are a large part of the mentoring process for the SUSQUEHANNA kids.

"[The purpose is] to unite the community and Susquehanna students by spending quality time with kids who may not be receiving as much quality time that they need from their families," sophomore co-project manager Angela Bryant said in an e-mail interview.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that matches a child with an adult volunteer in a mentoring program.

Parents can sign their children up if they feel that they would like another positive influence in their children's lives.

The organization, which consists of about 27 regular members, meets every other Thursday.

In order to form more unity and be recognized more on the campus, the group is planning to have T-shirts made this semester.

The group is also planning two additional parties this semester, in March and April, for the children they mentor. They currently plan one party a semester.

Volunteers will participate in Dylan's Run, on March 18, and the United Way Day of Caring, April 6 and 7. Dylan's Run is a race to raise money for spina-bida research.

"Right now we are in a transitional stage of trying to make our group larger and more organized. We are trying to get involved in more community service activities as a group," Bryant said.

The national organization has been in existence nationally since 1904, making it the oldest youth mentoring organization in the U. S.

"We have high goals for next year," Bryant said.

The second group to the organization is the local Mentoring Program that helps troubled students in the Selinsgrove Middle School.

This new program, the Phoenix Project, was started this year, allowing a more-organized and efficient program for helping the students.

The 18 mentors involved in the program go to the Selinsgrove Middle School once every two weeks.

"[The students] can count on us to be there," freshman co-project manager Julie Peckhaka said.

They mentor the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students who have either been retained, or are in danger of being retained because of their grades.

"We try to give them a little encouragement," Peckhaka said. Freshman Gretchen Templeton agreed. "The kids just really needed to be directed," she said.

This year the Phoenix Project is trying to integrate new ideas to provide additional help for the kids, including treating them for finishing assignments and receiving good grades.

"I just basically helped them with their homework and answered any questions they had, and made sure they did their work," freshman Kathy Wulderk said.

Peckhaka said, "Everything we do this year is kind of trial and error."

Volunteers said they have seen progress in many of the students, though many of them will continue the program until they leave the middle school.

"Our progress is seen on how well the kids do," Peckhaka said. "We've got a lot of great mentors."



OLD SCHOOL — Paul Klingensmith, who is typing on his typewriter, is retiring after 36 years at Susquehanna.

English professor to end tenure

By **Jan A. Vitale**
Staff Writer

"I will miss my students. I will miss my colleagues. But I think there comes a time in your life when you feel you have to move on to another stage," Paul Klingensmith, assistant professor of English, said.

Klingensmith is retiring at the end of this semester after 36 years teaching courses such as 19th Century English Literature, Victorian Literature and Writing Seminar. He added that he has taught more than 25 different courses during his years at Susquehanna.

"I am very proud to be a part of the English Department," Klingensmith said.

Junior Andrew Florio, a religion major, said, "Professor Klingensmith is a brilliant professor, and I've always enjoyed his classes."

Klingensmith came to Susquehanna in September of 1965, after teaching at a boys' school for two years and being a

graduate assistant at the University of Pennsylvania for four years.

He received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his graduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

The changes over the years have been very positive, according to Klingensmith, who added that there was no chapel auditorium or campus center when he first came to Susquehanna.

"The physical plant has improved in the sense that there are many more opportunities for students and faculty to do things that weren't possible in 1965," Klingensmith said. The financial health of the school is much better, he added.

Another change over the years is the creative writing program.

"Susquehanna has a very good creative writing program," Klingensmith said. "The creative writing program and the quality of student creative writing is really very exciting."

"I am on the admissions committee and I know how hard they work trying to get good students here and I think we have quite a lot of good students," Klingensmith said.

Klingensmith said that one of the regrets he will take on after he retires is rearranging his home library.

"My first job is going to be figuring out what to do with all the books in my office," Klingensmith said, who added that he and his wife, whom he met in graduate school, have many books at home, which will make it difficult to keep the ones that line his office walls.

Klingensmith also said that he and his wife, who have two grown daughters, plan on taking a trip to Maine in September for a couple of weeks.

They would also like to visit England again, according to Klingensmith, who said that they were there about 20 years ago.

Klingensmith, who has lived in the same house in Selinsgrove for 36 years, said that he can always come and visit, but that he will miss the day to day life.

"I think what you miss when you leave a job like this is the human contact. You miss the students, you miss meeting with your colleagues, especially in the English Department," Klingensmith said.



Knowledge crucial in good wine selection

By Brian J. Ianieri
Photography Editor

A wine vocabulary that starts with "red" and ends with "white" may be the suitable vernacular for most casual occasions.

But what do you do when you go out to dinner and wine becomes the beverage of choice?

When a terminology of "red" and "white" can no longer mask your wine knowledge, or lack thereof, here is a basic rundown of what to expect from certain wine varieties, as well as some other information that may help to beef up your wine vocabulary.

There are many varieties of grapes from which wines are made out there, from the more popular reds such as Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot to the popular whites like Chardonnay and Pinot Grigio. Sometimes these wines that the grapes engender are named after the grape variety from which they come, and other times — especially with French wines — they are named for the region where the wine is made.

The wine-making process, starting with how and where the grapes are grown and continuing on in the fermentation and aging process, contributes a great deal to the flavor.

When tasting a wine, much of what



The Crusader/Brian Ianieri

WINE TASTING — Erika Bilbay, manager of Blue Mountain Vineyards in the Susquehanna Valley Mall shuffles bottles of wine in the store.

goes into the process involves associating the taste of the wine with certain flavors. For example, wines that are aged in oak tend to take on a "buttery" and "vanilla" flavor. Although no but-

ter or vanilla was added to the grapes, experienced wine people can associate the wine's taste with those words. Chocolate, earthy and chewy are all adjectives that can describe a wine.

Doing this requires a little practice and a lot of creativity. That is where the tastes of tar, tobacco and, occasionally, even gunflint are concocted.

Erika Bilbay, the manager of the Blue Mountain Vineyards store that recently opened in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, said that when people come into the store and ask her to recommend something, she asks them a question in return.

"I would ask them what their drink of choice is, non-alcoholic," she said. "Like, do they take their coffee with cream and sugar, or do they drink Pepsi, or do they drink unsweetened iced tea, or drink water? What's their normal everyday drink?"

The sweeter the drink, she said, the sweeter the wine. Red wines like Merlot are drier than most whites, and they are not as sweet and fruity as the popular White Zinfandel.

"I think a lot of people lean toward white wines because they're not as bity," she said.

"Red wines are because of tannins; white wines are smoother."

Tannins in wine come mostly from the seeds and skins of the grapes and tannins are often red, which allows them greater aging potential. This is why white wines are meant to be enjoyed while young, whereas

reds wines have a longer life span.

"Generally when people start on wines, they'll start with sweeter wines, and then they'll experiment with the drier wines," said Jessica Leitzel, an employee at the Blue Mountain Vineyard store. "Most college students prefer the sweeter wines to begin with. I've rarely ever seen a college student walk in here and buy Merlot."

Grape varieties are often mixed together, so reading the bottle's label can tell you what to expect.

These tastes are arbitrary; they can change according to the person who tastes them. The quality of the wine depends much on the process that goes into making it. This is what separates a \$5 bottle of wine from a \$500 bottle of wine.

But, in the end, it comes down to what you enjoy.

Web sites devoted to wine appreciation, such as www.winespectator.com and www.wineaccess.com can increase your wine awareness in case you are ever in need of selecting a bottle of wine for a special occasion, or even just to enjoy at home.

There are many decent, reasonably priced bottles out there, which might help to expand your wine vocabulary from "affordable" to "Zinfandel."

For Your Wine Cellar

A Few Main Reds

Cabernet Sauvignon — Flavors of black cherry, pepper and plum. Also herb and tobacco. Often only.

Merlot — Flavors of herb, cherry and chocolate.

Sangiovese — Provides the backbone for the popular Chianti. Flavors of spice and raspberry.

Syrah — Tastes of pepper, leather and nut flavors.

Big White Wines

Chardonnay — Intense fruit flavors, like apple, melon and peach. Also spice, honey and butterscotch.

Pinot Grigio (Pinot Gris) — Almond, lemon and vanilla flavors.

Sauvignon Blanc — Melon, fig and herb tastes.

Food does not live up to menu

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

The Bull Run Inn in downtown Lewisburg is a sportsy alternative to the restaurants on the strip.

It features a menu so chock full of choices that picking just one entrée becomes a laborious task. However, the sports bar scene and knockout menu were not enough to salvage this reviewer's Bull Run Inn experience.

Mediocre food and less than impressive service left me questioning whether the drive to Lewisburg had been worth it.

From outside on Market Street, the restaurant looks quaint with its big windows and wooden booths. The interior highlights are a large bar, an arcade room and a pool table.

Other than that, the sports motif falls short. While some walls are decorated with baseball team pictures, others are left completely bare and drab. The only interesting part of the décor was one small display case sporting a shot glass collection.

Televisions hanging sporadically around the restaurant show sports and news channels. But don't plan on hearing the basketball game next to your table. Instead, you will be tapping your foot to old school tunes by Michael Jackson and Abba.

The audio trip down memory lane was fun, but it seemed somewhat out of place with the attempted theme.

The impressive menu did make up for what the interior decorating lacked. The Bull Run Inn offers both the

~Bull Run Inn~

☆☆

~Location~
605 Market St.,
Lewisburg

~Food~
Pizza, seafood, chicken, beef

~Price~
Dinners — \$7-\$9
Sandwiches — \$4-\$7

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆☆☆ — Great for a night out

☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

random selection of ocean goods.

After much agonizing, I opted for a dozen steamed clams, \$6.99, and the vegetarian grinder, \$4.99.

The impressive menu did not prepare me for the less than perfect dishes that were served a half-hour later.

The clams can only be labeled as "decent." They were served in bowl of water with a massive amount of parsley sprinkled on top. Appearances aside, the clams were very sandy. This was an indicator that they were not scrubbed to perfection before the steaming process.

After grinding away on gritty seafood, I was all the more excited to dig into my grinder complete with grilled mushrooms, peppers and onions covered with melted cheese and served on a grilled bun.

However, my first few bites were disappointing. The vegetables were cold and the cheese had hardened.

But sandwich temperature was the least of my complaints when I bit into a piece of bacon in the middle of my vegetarian grinder.

Disaster.

sports bar fare and fine dining entrees, making it almost impossible to order.

The appetizer list has everything from "Bull Dip" (a Bongo-Bongo dip look-alike) to multiple variations of nachos.

Dinner choices range from a delmonico steak and broiled sea scallops for \$15.99 to fajitas or even lasagna for \$7.

A quick glance at the chicken Alfredo fettuccine primavera dish revealed the dinner to be as big as the name. The large plate was covered with what looked like five pounds of pasta covered with veggies in a creamy sauce.

The most impressive part of the menu is the pizza page-accented with a very extensive list of possible toppings. The large seafood scampi pizza, cashing in at \$14.99, is topped with a

Soderbergh directs path to Academy

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Instead of reviewing a film, I thought we'd try something new: "The Cutting Edge." This will explore and shed some light on a directors who may not be well known to the public, but is slowly revolutionizing the film industry: Steven Soderbergh.

In 1989, Soderbergh wrote and directed the critically acclaimed "sex, lies and videotape," which earned him an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay. After the success of the film, Soderbergh was offered deals with several major studios. Instead of going for

the big deal right away, Soderbergh opted to do several smaller films in order to form his own cinematic style.

Soderbergh didn't become a household name until 1998, when he made the great caper film, "Out of Sight." The story of a bank robber who breaks out of prison and seduces the female U.S. Marshal sent to find him, "Out of Sight" was the perfect blend of comedy, action and greed followed up.

Soderbergh followed up "Out of Sight" in 1999, with his beautifully crafted film, "The Limey." Starring Terrence Stamp as an ex-con fresh out of prison who is trying to find out how his daughter was killed, "The

Limey" is a twisting, layered masterpiece that goes against the notion of conventional timelines and instead tells the story in fragments.

With "The Limey," Soderbergh also showed himself to be one of the most creative directors working today. When some scenes in the film called for flashbacks, Soderbergh used footage from an entirely different movie Stamp had been in more than 25 years ago. The movie was one of the most invigorating film ideas ever to hit the big screen.

This brings us up to 2000, and nobody could have guessed that 2000 would turn out to be the year of Steven Soderbergh.

In March, he released the Julia Roberts vehicle, "Erin Brockovich." This story of a woman who is trying to uncover a scandal at a power plant was one of the most compelling films of the year. Soderbergh brought his distinct style to the film, and his direction of Julia Roberts is likely to earn her an Oscar next month.

Soderbergh went on to make the best movie of 2000, "Traffic." The layered story that chronicled the perils of heroin abuse in California, Mexico and middle-class America, "Traffic" was the most inspired film to hit the screen in many years.

The film showcased Soderbergh's talents in other ways besides his direction. Under a pseudonym, Soderbergh also served as the cinematographer on the film and it showed. Every scene in the movie was beautiful, blending elements of natural light and surroundings, Soderbergh used a differ-

ent color scheme for each of the three sections of the film.

With "Traffic" and "Erin Brockovich," Soderbergh has accomplished a rare feat. At last week's Oscar nominations, Soderbergh received two Best Director nominations, and both of the films were nominated for Best Picture. The last time this happened was in 1939. Will Soderbergh win? No, probably not. Unfortunately, he'll probably cross himself out of the competition with the dual nominations. But still, for someone to have two nominations in one category is unbelievable proof that people are starting to take notice of Soderbergh's immense talents.

So what's next for Steven Soderbergh? Filming has already begun on a big-time remake of the classic caper film "Ocean's 11" with a cast assembled from the very best movie stars in the business including George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts, Matt Damon and Bill Murray. The film is scheduled for a Dec. 2001 release.

Soderbergh has become a filmmaker giant over the past few years. From his early days of "sex, lies and videotape" right up through his great year of 2000, Soderbergh is making a difference in the way we watch movies.

It claims good people.

TREAT DEPRESSION

<http://www.i-save.org>

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you plan on doing with your tax return money?

John Byrne '04

"Buy a bumper-pool table and a couch."



Brad Whitenight '02

"A golf membership."



Amy Tibok '04

"Save it for the cruise I'm going on this summer."



The Crusader/Kelley Century

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Hannibal" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Recess" 6:45 p.m.
"Down to Earth" 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Save the Last Dance" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Family Man" 9 p.m.

Campus Theater, Lewisburg

"Hannibal" 7 and 9:10 p.m.

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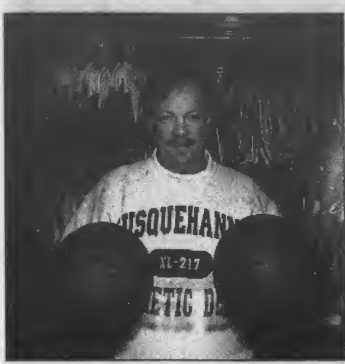
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FULLY EQUIPPED — John Wendt, the athletic operations manager, aids Crusader teams throughout the year.

Wendt supplies teams

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Imagine Susquehanna's football team coming out in grass-stained, dirty jerseys for the start of a Saturday afternoon game, or the basketball team not having its team ball for tip-off. It is the athletes and coaches who are given the credit for wins, but what about those who work behind the scenes to prepare the players and take care of all the Crusader team's needs?

Without John Wendt, the second-year athletics operations manager, none of these needs could be met. It is Wendt who cleans the uniforms, packs the travel bags, hands out the equipment and still has time to help coach softball.

"It is a lot more involved than many people realize. I'm not just the equipment manager," said Wendt.

Wendt manages the equipment of all 22 sports, oversees the budgets and

supervises the custodians as well as four work-study students. In a nutshell, Wendt is in charge of nearly the entire gym, excluding the pool, which is under the direction of crew coach Brian Tomko.

Each day, Wendt begins with the laundry, doing anywhere from 80 loads per day in the fall to 10 loads per day in the winter.

Ironically, he does even more laundry before school is even in session, when camps stay at Susquehanna. He heads into the locker room, collects the practice clothes or uniforms and heads off to the new laundry facility.

"Fall is definitely the toughest and the busiest (season)," said Wendt.

For football, he is responsible for the laundry, hanging the proper uniforms in the proper locker and organizing all the equipment. For an away game, Wendt packs all the travel bags and makes sure that a blood uniform is packed.

During the winter, the workload for Wendt drops tremendously.

"Right now, it is a quiet time for me," he said.

Though it may be a lull in the excitement, he is still needed every day from 2-5 p.m. to help out with the winter sports.

However, Wendt says: "The hardest part of the whole job is keeping up with all the budgets."

Even now, he still has bills coming in from the fall to organize. His goal, he said, is to get better at organizing the bills and budgets.

Prior to becoming the athletics operations manager, Wendt helped coach Crusader softball for five years. He is now in his seventh year of assistant coaching.

"The greatest part of my job is dealing with all the kids. Before, it was just softball, but now there are so many people I meet," said Wendt. "They all always say hello."

Commentary

Earnhardt did what he loved

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

I have never understood NASCAR racing. Not just the tedium of watching the same cars circle a track like a broken record, but also the constant threat to the driver's lives. And after Dale Earnhardt's death in Sunday's Daytona 500, I understand it even less.

It was such an ironic end to a dazzling career. Just moments from crossing the finish line, with the two other cars he owned in first and second place, Earnhardt lost control of his car and careened head-on into the barrier wall. He died instantly of head injuries.

Not only that, but the two-car collision paled in comparison to the 19-car pile-up that had occurred earlier in the race. After witnessing the accident, I was sure that Earnhardt would be all right. My first thought was actually of my favorite car, the M&M car, which had also been involved in the accident.

I wasn't the only one fooled by the appearance of the accident. The then announcers focused on the triumphant win of Michael Waltrip, unaware that one of the greatest racers in NASCAR history was lying dead in his car.

When I found out that Earnhardt was dead, four hours after the race, I was horrified. I had actually seen a man die. Thanks to the video camera on board his car, I had seen what he had seen just before he passed away.

How could he, I wondered, have done this for so long, with such high stakes? Every single time he got in his race car, he was almost inevitably going to witness an accident.

I told my friend later, why anyone would participate in this sport, why anyone would consider these dangers an acceptable risk. It seemed so sad to me that doing what he loved would ultimately kill Earnhardt.

When the point of living, he then pointed out to me, if you can't do what you love?

Perhaps we could all learn something from Earnhardt. I don't think I will ever understand the logic of his love of racing, but it is quite admirable to pursue your passion despite any obstacles and Earnhardt did just that. In his abbreviated life, he managed to do what few others can: he did what he loved, and he did it well.

New coach headlines diamond charges

Softball looks to succeed under Swineford

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

Although spring sports have not officially started, the 2001 version of the Susquehanna women's softball team has already experienced several changes.

One of these changes involves the switching of coaching positions. Chen Swineford, the former assistant coach, has taken on the role of head coach, replacing former head coach Vince Anselmo.

Anselmo, however, has not completely left the Crusaders, as he has switched to an assistant position, with the support of seventh-year assistant coach John Wendt.

Last year, the softball team fell short of its goal of making the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs for the first time in three years.

This year, the team has high aspirations. "Our team goal is to get a bid from the NCAA tournament and then win the conference," Swineford said.

With the return of two seniors, one junior, six sophomores and the added benefit of five freshmen, the orange-and-maroon may be able to achieve its goals.

Senior pitcher Kristen Hogan is a "key" returner for Susquehanna. Hogan is ranked in the top five in every major Crusader career pitching category. She owns the career mark for strikeouts with 339 and is on the verge of

bettering the school record for most wins in a career.

Also returning is sophomore shortstop Shana Lalo, who earned conference Rookie of the Year honors in 2000 after leading the team with 18 RBIs and a .460 batting average.

Sophomore teammates Teresa Ely, Allison Ackerman and Erin Nittinger will also be looked upon as team leaders, as they played every game their freshman year and each batted well over .300.

"We have a lot of talent but we still have a young team. I think that with a lot of hard work we should have a good team," Swineford said.

"If we all play to our potential we should have a very successful team this year. At practice, we have been really good at pitching and hitting. Everything just seems to be coming together nicely," said freshman Melissa Bird.

Some of the key losses include juniors Christy Falcone and Kaitlyn Sheets, who both opted to play this year, along with graduates Lisa Stack and Katy Alwine.

To kick off its spring break, Susquehanna will be traveling south for tournament play.

On March 3, the Crusaders will play their first game of the season at Salisbury State University in Maryland.

Next on the Crusaders' agenda is a contest in Virginia where they will host Christopher Newport and trips to North Carolina and Maryland, where they will face Chowan and



FIREBALLER — Senior Kristen Hogan returns to lead the Susquehanna softball team after setting the school record for career strikeouts during her junior season with 339.

Western Maryland, respectively.

"I am really excited about this year. We have been practicing for about five weeks now and are

looking pretty good," said Hogan. "I think that our biggest improvement from last year is hitting and we also have a lot more depth in our pitching."

Lax expects more success

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team will have many returning players as it prepares for what it hopes will be another competitive season.

Five Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference All-Stars will be back in the lineup this year for the Crusaders. Senior defender Erin Powell, junior attack Krista O'Brien, junior attack Katie Sonnenfeld, sophomore mid-fielder Katie Hess and sophomore goal-keeper Giulia Unile all earned MAC honoree last year.

O'Brien broke the school record for goals and points in 2000 while Powell is a three-time MAC All-Star and a regional All-American. Unile was named first-team MAC All-Star and also broke the school record for saves in a season. She ranked among the NCAA leaders in goals against average and save percentage last season as a freshman.

"On defense, Powell, senior Julie Fischer and junior Liz Ciochetti are huge

returnees for us because they all have tremendous varsity playing experience," head coach Gina Lucido said.

Lucido thinks the team to be in its fourth-straight winning season. In three years she has compiled a record of 35-13. Each of her first two seasons resulted in a 13-3 record and a second place finish in the MAC Championship game, and Lucido hopes to improve upon this year.

"We are looking to win a MAC championship. We couldn't provide the best season we've ever had here, but we have to take care of business to do that," Lucido said.

The team only has two seniors and three juniors this year, so many young players will also get a chance to dominate. Eight freshmen and two sophomores joined the team this year.

"We have a bunch of freshmen that I definitely think are going to be impact players and players to watch. It's a good class and they are definitely pushing our team and working hard," said Lucido.

The team will be very balanced this

year with the combination of skilled upperclassmen and talented newcomers. Four seniors graduated last year, but Lucido thinks the team should be able to fill their shoes with the maturity and experience of the returning players.

"We're very balanced because the five upperclassmen we have are extremely experienced, they're great leaders and they're really going to direct the team to the goals we have," Lucido said.

This year the team will have a new assistant coach. Assistant women's basketball coach Heidi Metzger has never played lacrosse, but her experience with basketball is going to help her lead some offensive plays for the team. A basketball offense is very similar to a lacrosse offense, Lucido said, so she believes that her coaching experience will help her direct the team, she said.

"I think she will be able to bring a lot of creative ideas to us. She has a great deal of coaching experience and I'm really excited about her moving into that position," said Lucido.

Base: Crusaders' depth an asset

continued from page 8

second base. Knickerbocker ranked among the team leaders in batting average (.385), stolen bases (5), walks (14) and on-base percentage (.486). These numbers were good enough to earn him second-team conference all-star honors.

"I don't have any personal goals [this season]. All I want to do is make the playoffs this year. That's been our goal every single year. Last year we got into the playoffs, but we didn't play very well at the end [which was] kind of disappointing for us," Knickerbocker said.

Zook was both an offensive and defensive presence for Susquehanna last year. He gunned down 19-of-39 runners who attempted to steal and made just five errors in 187 chances, a .973 fielding percentage. At the plate, Zook ranked just behind Knickerbocker in batting average at .366. He also led the team with 27 RBIs and stroked three home runs, a triple and six doubles.

The glue that is going to hold a lot together is going to be our catcher, Travis Zook. Briggs said. "Travis is kind of our field general out there on the infield. He is probably the best in our league. We will be as good as he is defensively."

Hosler, the team's first baseman, is one of the players that Briggs said he will look to as a leader this season.

"Lyle Hosler is our leader by example, without a doubt," Briggs said. "He leads with the way he plays the game and the way he carries himself."

The Crusaders will have very big boys to fill this season, as they lost several team leaders including pitcher/infielder Andy Berwager, pitcher/outfielder Denny Bowers and designated hitter/first baseman Chris Walters to graduation.

Berwager was both the Most Valuable Player and the Outstanding Pitcher for the Crusaders last season. As Susquehanna's principle starter, Berwager pitched 63 innings, while accumulating five wins and eight complete games.

Also, the Crusaders will miss Walters' bat. He led the team and the conference in batting average at .443, while ranking among the team leaders in doubles (10) and RBIs (21).

plans to shore up the lineup with a variety of players, citing depth as perhaps the team's greatest strength.

"They will both [Berwager and Bowers] be tough holes to fill," Briggs said. "We are going to fill them with some depth though, and that is what we are excited about. We are young but we are as deep as we've been since I've been here."

Overall, Briggs is content with his team.

"I am real pleased with our depth, although it is youth," Briggs said. "With the youth we will probably win a couple of games that we shouldn't, and definitely lose a couple that we shouldn't because we haven't been together that long. We will find our way, but it's nice to have the depth and the ability to move some people around."

defensively and that suits my style, and I think the team's style is fine. We have got to get good at the little things," Miller said.

Miller replaces Scott Ryne, who coached the Crusaders through their first NCAA season, finishing 1-12. Ryne is now head coach at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

The Crusaders had a tough time in 2000, getting outscored by opponents, 244-74. After their season-opening loss to Shenandoah 14-11, the Crusaders had to wait until April for the first win in team history, beating King's 11-8 at home.

The orange-and-maroon dropped its last five games of the season to finish with a 1-7 record in the Middle

Sixers get slighted in swap

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Sports and business are the peanut butter and jelly of the new century, as they seem to be spoken of as a single unit more often than they are as individual realms.

Repetitive, players will owners alike are constantly struggling off huge salary increases or blockbuster trades, stating matter-of-factly that "it was only business."

The big salaries and trade demands are most often blamed on the players, who are portrayed as greedy, money-hungry scum who have dollar signs on the backs of their eyelids.

While this is often the case and there are a fair share of selfish players, the blame should often fall on the shoulders of the owners, a fact that is sorely overlooked in the current state of professional sports.

Whereas players often overlook the good of the team to pad their pockets, owners ignore team loyalty and camaraderie whenever a big name star is put on the trading block. And, these mindless moves that owners make do not often result in big improvements by their teams.

The Philadelphia 76ers are the timeliest example of this phenomenon. They are in the midst of a playoff race and are leading the Eastern Conference. The West is clearly deeper, but the Sixers are one of a handful of Eastern Conference teams with a winning record against the West.

Allen Iverson and Tracy McGrady were both starters on the East's All-Star team, and every member of the team had stepped into his role comfortably and successfully. Until Wednesday night, at least.

The 76ers sent Ratliff, along with Tony

Kukoc, Naar Mohammed and Pope Sanchez, to the Hawks for Dikembe Mutombo and Roshown McCalister.

Though the trade involves six players, the only two of significance are Ratliff and Mutombo. And the Sixers came out on the short end of this big man deal.

Granted, Ratliff is injured. He had successful surgery on his wrist and is expected to miss more than a month. Mutombo will fill that void and provide his usual defensive life. Both are extremely talented players, but Ratliff was blinded by the fact that they could obtain a big-name star and was far too shortsighted to see the long-term ramifications of this move.

Statistically, the move does not make sense. Ratliff is averaging nearly one more block per game than Mutombo, and is ahead of him in every major category short of rebounds. Also, Ratliff is averaging a career-best 12.4 points per game, while Mutombo is scoring only 9.1 points per game, his lowest total in 10 years.

Those 10 years are important as well. Mutombo is 34, while Ratliff is just 27, and in the midst of only his sixth season he is still improving. Obviously, Ratliff has the potential to be a great center in the league for another decade, while it is safe to say Mutombo is on the downside of his career.

Statistics aside, the deal looks even worse. Who decided that the Sixers needed to improve? They had the best record in their conference before the deal, and no one is sure what this trade will do to the team's unity. Players seem accepting of Mutombo, but as with any big trade, there will be an adjustment period. The 76ers also now have to deal with the two-star syndrome, which has already infected

many professional teams. Kobe and Shaq are bickering, just as Doug Flutie and Rob Johnson of the Buffalo Bills have been for years. There may be a crowd, but you only need two superstars on a roster to start the feud. One can't be sure this will happen to Philly, but what if it does?

The owners save the name "Mutombo" and snatched him up without doing the long-term ramifications of the deal. Ironically, just a few days earlier, the New York Mets provided an example of what to do in this situation.

The Los Angeles Dodgers realized that Gary Sheffield was unhappy, which is not a surprise. The cranky outfielder's happiness seems to last about as long as a parking space on campus. In an attempt to unload Sheffield, the Dodgers offered him to the Mets for either All-Star catcher Mike Piazza or All-Star second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo.

The Mets, smartly, refused. Though the three players are all equally talented (or close to it), New York general manager Steve Phillips opted for team unity over team money. He knew his team was on the verge of a world championship with the roster it has, and saw no reason to fust with it just to add another big name. Smart move.

Come May, we will find out if the 76ers made the right move, and come October we may know how smart the Mets were. But my money is on New York to prove more successful than Philly.

Sports certainly are a business. Just like in the world of buyers and sellers, stocks and shareholders, sometimes the most shrewd moves are the ones that are never made.

Miller takes reins of fledgling lacrosse program

By Joe Gulstina
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team does not need a rebuilding struggling dynasty. It actually needs to create one. With a new coach, and the top scorer from last season's squad returning as a sophomore, the Crusaders said they are hopeful.

Head coach Ron Miller is starting his first year of coaching lacrosse at any level. He was the offensive coordinator of the football team last season after two years as offensive line coach.

"We have got to be the hardest-working team in the conference. We are a simple team offensively and

defensively and that suits my style, and I think the team's style is fine. We have got to get good at the little things," Miller said.

Miller replaces Scott Ryne, who coached the Crusaders through their first NCAA season, finishing 1-12. Ryne is now head coach at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

The Crusaders had a tough time in 2000, getting outscored by opponents, 244-74. After their season-opening loss to Shenandoah 14-11, the Crusaders had to wait until April for the first win in team history, beating King's 11-8 at home.

The orange-and-maroon dropped its last five games of the season to finish with a 1-7 record in the Middle

Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

The Crusaders are still a young team, as is evidenced by a crop of 11 freshmen. There are also five returning sophomores, including last year's leading scorer, attack Andy Nadler, who combined 16 goals and 12 assists for 28 points. Three other sophomores will be on the team for the first time. Seven juniors and two seniors will add some veteran leadership.

The defensive core of juniors Evan Dresser and Dave Howard and sophomore Jared Villetta is returning this year. This group started 32 games last year. Senior Bill Thomas has moved out from between the pipes to become a

defensesman this year. Freshmen Jared Coble and Adrian Russo will also be vital parts of the defensive unit this season.

Miller said: "If there is a strong point this year, it's our defense. Even is a key to the team. He's very wise and he knows the game."

The midfield will need rebuilding as sophomore Bill Heinzelmann and junior Jon Portzline saw the majority of the time last year. Looking to fill in the holes are juniors Travis Wyczwaski, Ryan Renno and Jeremy Bressler; senior Sam Frank; and sophomore Jeff Lippincott. Sophomore Tim Ronchi will see time at the midfield position as well.

The attack will also need some fine-tuning as only senior Nate will return. Last year's graduates Rob McNamara and Jeremy Adams combined for 26 points. To help alleviate the loss, Miller will probably look to freshman Scott Hodgson.

Miller said: "I don't think there's any freshman in the conference that are as good as him."

Miller is also looking at three to play midfield/attack to help fill holes in the attack. Freshmen Pete Danntine, Brian Yoder and Hale Abramson can play both positions.

Sharing time in goal will be two freshmen; probable starter Todd Marquess and backup Chad Denlinger.

Around the horn

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- Softball prepares for upcoming season — page 7.
- John Wendt works behind the scenes — page 7.
- Sports shots: Owners ignore team loyalty — page 7.
- Commentary: Emhardt led by example — page 7.
- Women's lacrosse seeks to repeat success — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse looks to build in new season — page 7.

Kern garners academic honors

For the fourth time in her career, senior center Karyn Kern was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Weekly Honor Roll.

In addition, Kern was named to the 2001 Verizon Academic All-District II College Division Women's Basketball second team.

Kern graduated from Susquehanna last May with a degree in psychology, but came back to take advantage of an additional year of basketball eligibility and to pursue a degree in corporate communications with a business minor.

She has attained a cumulative 3.54 G.P.A. and has made the Dean's List six times while at Susquehanna.

A member of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership and Psi Chi psychology honor societies, Kern was a four-year Presidential Scholarship recipient.

This season for the Susquehanna women's basketball team, Kern averaged 20 points, 13 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game.

As the season drew to a close, Kern netted a season-high 30 points and 17 rebounds in a 73-71 Crusader loss against Juniata Wednesday.

To round out her basketball career at Susquehanna, Kern scored 10 points and had nine rebounds in the team's final regular-season game against Albright Saturday.

Kern leaves the basketball team as the all-time leading rebounder (1,079) and the third-leading scorer in team history (1,773 points).

Kern led the conference in scoring with an average of 16.8 points per game and rebounding with an average of 11 rebounds per game.

She was also tied for the conference lead in blocked shots with 15 blocks per game and finished second in field-goal percentage at 56.1 percent.

Track travels to championships

The Susquehanna indoor track team will travel to Widener Saturday to participate in the MAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Twenty-six men and 21 women are scheduled to compete.

The men were quite successful at the championships last year, as they finished third behind senior Matt Fenstermacher, who took a gold medal in the long jump.

The women finished eighth.

Widener and Moravian are expected to dominate, as the Widener men's team has taken five-straight titles and the Moravian women have earned six straight.

Junior Mike Lehtonen and freshman Ryan Gleason are expected to contend for top spots in the 5,000 meters.

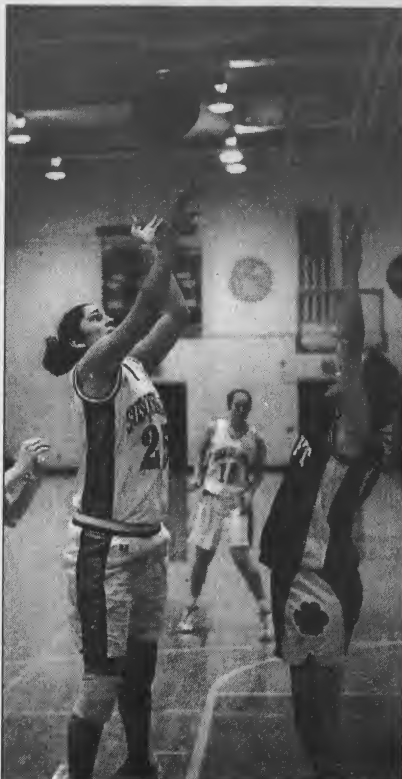
Junior Trevor Fike and freshman Geoff Dieck are considered to be strong candidates for the gold medal in the 100-meter hurdles.

Also, junior Jason Ward is a favorite in the 400 meters.

"Our kids have been working very hard over the last month, and we've tried to lay a foundation to build on when we get outdoors," said 23rd-year men's head coach Jim Taylor.

On the women's side, junior Kim Owen should be a force in the 5,000 meters, while freshman Liz Harter should contend for a top spot in the 100-meter hurdles.

Second-year head coach Craig Penney said, "Because of our youth, we have to approach this meet as another chance to grow and learn. Our kids will be ready to race and give it their best efforts."



LAST SHOT — Senior center Leslie Clementoni takes a jump from the baseline during Susquehanna's win over Albright Saturday.

Crusaders defeated

Blue Jays eliminate women from conference playoffs

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

After the addition of a final regular season victory over Albright Saturday, the Susquehanna women's basketball team saw its season come to a close with a loss to Elizabethtown in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference semifinals. The team finished with an overall record of 16-9, 10-4 in the conference.

All good things must come to an end, and unfortunately for the Crusaders, their archrivals from Elizabethtown are still going strong. Susquehanna has not won on the Blue Jays' home floor since 1993 and only recently broke Elizabethtown's streak of seven-straight wins against the Crusaders. That game was played on Feb. 10 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium, with the Crusaders taking a commanding 57-45 victory.

However, Elizabethtown grabbed a quick lead at the start of the semifinal and maintained it throughout the remainder of the game. The Crusaders were unable to fully challenge the Blue Jays. At halftime, Susquehanna trailed 35-26, while shooting 30 percent from the field.

In the second half, Elizabethtown increased its lead to double-digits and kept it there until the final buzzer, winning by a score of 72-55. The Blue Jays were led by Carmen Chiles who scored a game-high 18 points and Abbie Fabian added 15 points and eight rebounds.

For the three Crusader seniors, this was the end of the line. Center Karyn Kern led the team with 13 points and 18 rebounds. Point guard Susan Trella posted four points and four assists, while forward Leslie Clementoni added two

points and four boards.

Sophomore Allison Ream scored 12 points and dished out three assists, while sophomore Emily Kurtz matched her with a season-high 12 points in 16 minutes of playing time.

Feb 17: Susqu. 72, Albright 57

The game against Albright meant a little bit more to the Crusaders. They needed a win following a close loss to Juniata to gain some momentum entering the MAC playoffs. For the team's seniors, this was the last time they would be playing in O.W. Houts gymnasium.

Tri-captains Clementoni, Kern and Trella were joined by their parents and honored during a pre-game ceremony. The crowd showed its appreciation for the three seniors, who led the team to three MAC playoff appearances and one NCAA playoff bid.

At the start of the game, emotions for both teams were running high as they came out firing. The Crusaders took the early edge, despite a slow period in which both teams cooled off considerably.

At 20-20 tie, Susquehanna broke the game open, using two 3-pointers and a jumper from junior forward Amy Harrington and three lay-ups from Clementoni.

"We were taking a lot of perimeter shots," said head coach Mark Hrbar, "and we were only getting one shot and no second looks. The girls knew they needed to get the ball to Kern and Clementoni for little ones inside and it started to snowball."

By the close of the first half, the Crusaders were ahead by a score of 47-29. Harrington was on fire, hitting 7-of-8 shots from the field, including 4-of-5 from the 3-point line. She led all scorers in the first half with 18 points, while again breaking her own school record for 3-pointers in a season.

"We've been missing that a lot lately," Hrbar said of Harrington's shooting. "The girls have been keeping it on her and she wasn't able to get free in the last couple games, but she really picked it up

today. We needed her to offset Kern and Clementoni inside."

Clementoni finished the first period with 11 points and 10 boards, while Kern added eight points and six rebounds. The team shot an outstanding 54.3 percent from the field on 19-of-35 shooting.

With the game remaining under the Crusaders' control, Hrbar had an opportunity to rest his starters and get all of the players into the game. The team maintained a double-digit lead over Albright.

It was a lackluster second period, as the outcome of the game was never in question. Active whistles further disrupted the game, as the referees called 15 fouls on the Crusaders in the second.

"We were hoping to use this as a stepping stone to Elizabethtown," Hrbar said, "We were able to rest the starters and it was a nice 'W' for the whole team and a good way to end our season here."

Ream finished with nine points, six rebounds and eight assists.

"We needed somebody to step up and take control of that guard position," Hrbar said. "Alison has really made her mark on the position. Her ability to shoot the ball has been very big for us lately. She's hard to control and opens some other people up."

Kurtz added nine points to the Crusader effort.

"Finally, it's a key to our ballclub, so many times she's come off the bench and been able to sparkplug us," Hrbar said.

With her 18 first-half points, Harrington was a game's high-scorer, but the game also provided the seniors a final chance to shine on their home court. Clementoni recorded a double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Kern added 10 points and nine boards, while Trella excelled at her job of running the offense, finishing with two points and three assists.

"The seniors played big. They had their heads about them today, made some tough shots, grabbed some boards," Hrbar said. "This is the way they should finish their career. And they've had a great career here."

With the victory, the Crusaders finished third in the conference with a record of 10-4, 16-8 overall.

Hoopsters lose final contest

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

In a perfect world, the last game of both the season and the careers of four graduating seniors would have been the finest hours for the Susquehanna men's basketball team.

It was a far cry from that. Senior forward Brad Rausch would have scored 30 points; senior guard and co-captain Mike Witkoskie would have been 7-of-7 from behind the arc; and when senior guard and co-captain Devin Crummie connected with senior forward Chris Rodgers on an alley-oop pass for a lay-in at the buzzer, that would have been the game-winning shot.

However, things did not quite work out that way, as Susquehanna was downed 64-42.

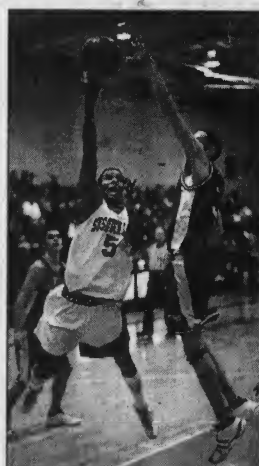
"It was good to see the seniors have a chance to play together on the floor. It was their day and I hope they had a good time playing," said sophomore guard Tim Hurd.

The hustle and the heart were there in the first half for Susquehanna, but its shots would just not fall in, despite many good looks. Albright took full advantage of the Crusaders' offensive struggles and amassed an 11-0 lead before Rodgers broke the ice with a baseline jumper.

However, Susquehanna just could not jump-start its offense and would never recover from the early deficit. Rausch picked up three fouls early in the first half and was relegated to the bench and Witkoskie could not find his shot behind the arc. The team failed to make a single 3-pointer in the half, going 0-for-10.

Albright had extended its lead to 16, 20-4, before Susquehanna finally mustered some much-needed offense. Led by Hurd, who took the ball strong to the hoop, Susquehanna managed to cut the deficit to 10. However, both teams floundered in the waning minutes of the half, and the score remained 30-20.

The Crusaders continued to struggle in the second half. Junior forward Corey Green managed to



LIFT OFF — Junior forward Corey Green gets airborne vs. Albright during Susquehanna's 64-42 loss Saturday.

keep them in the game with some solid moves, and led the team with 12 points, shooting 6-for-16 from the field. The 3-point situation did not improve, either, as the Crusaders shot 0-for-19 on the game. Rausch could not create an inside game due to Albright's imposing presence, which featured six

players at or over 6-feet-8-inches. Also, the defense began to deteriorate as the half progressed, leading to some easy dunks for Albright.

"I thought that our kids competed, but any time we tried to drive it to the basket we're facing a 6-foot-11-inch, 6-foot-8-inch or 6-foot-9-inch guy," said head coach Frank Marcinke. "You need to be able to make some jump shots, and we made very few. We needed to rebound and push the break a little bit, because if we did that some good things might happen. But we didn't."

However, the Crusaders kept up their intensity until the end. Hurd could not manage much offense in the second half, but kept hustling and took two charges. With 6:17 left to play, Albright led 51-30. With the game coming to a close, Crummie made the best of his final few moments in a Susquehanna uniform, as he tossed two alley-oop bombs to junior guard Matt Fatz and Rodgers for layups, the latter coming just seconds before the end of the game.

Overall, the game represented the season's frustration for the Crusaders, who finish 10-14 overall, with a 3-11 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference record. They shot 19-for-60 for the game, and could not capitalize on Albright's 20 turnovers. Albright also dominated the boards, out-rebounding Susquehanna 51-32.

Rodgers led the senior class in scoring with six points in just 15 minutes of action.

Next season, a slew of letterman return, such as Green, who led the team in scoring and rebounding this season, netting 16.8 points per game while grabbing 9.7 rebounds per game.

Hurd should also emerge as a significant contributor. Hurd averaged 6.4 points per contest and 2.8 rebounds per game in his second year of varsity duty.

Sophomore center Zigmas Kakevicius and sophomore Jose Arrieta will also return as juniors and have the potential to create a point inside game for the Crusaders next year.

Freshman guard Nick Griffiths, the only non-senior starting in Saturday's last loss, had a career-high 18 points (79.5 percent) and assists (three per game), while scoring 9.7 ppg and snagging 3.8 rpg.

Freshman guard Lafayette Melton, who led the team in 3-point field goal percentage at 47.4 percent, should also contribute more next year.

Baseball moves to new home

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

There's no place like home. But other places can suffice, when needed.

This is the lesson that the Susquehanna baseball team learned last season, when it played to a 13-16-1 overall record and a second place Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference finish, despite playing all its home games on the Selinsgrove Area High School baseball field.

Third-year head coach Tim Briggs, who received MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the Year in his first year with the team, hopes that actually having a home this season can be a sweet experience, as Susquehanna moves to the recently completed Harold Bollinger Field.

"Having a completed field is going to be a big advantage, just from the standpoint of having pitcher's mounds to throw off of so we get into a regular rotation," Briggs said. "[Another] big advantage will be playing on a college-sized field, as opposed to the high school last year, where the fence was kind of short."

The Crusaders will attempt to recreate last season's success, largely behind senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker and junior catcher Travis Zook, as well as senior first baseman Lyle Hostler.

"I definitely think it'll give us an advantage as far as just feeling comfortable on our own field," Knickerbocker said. "I think last year we had advantage too because of the dimensions of the field. But as far as we're feeling comfortable, I think it'll give us an advantage."

While starting all but one game at

Please see BASE page 7

Swimmers finish seventh in championships

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Having the advantage of competing at home is not as often scrutinized in swimming as it is in other sports.

However, just one year removed from hosting the event, the Susquehanna swim teams competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet at Scranton over the weekend, discovering that perhaps there is something in the Susquehanna water.

Last season, in the comfort of their own pool, the women finished third (the highest MAC finish in school history) and the men fifth.

Last Saturday, however, the squads experienced less success, with the men and women posting identical seventh-place finishes. The women's field consisted of 11 teams, and the men were

in a field of eight.

Albright won the conference championship on the women's side with 423 points.

Widener tallied 340 to finish second, and host Scranton earned third with 309. Juniata, Lycoming and Elizabethtown were the other schools ahead of the orange-and-maroon, who finished with a score of 152.

Widener destroyed the competition on the men's side, finishing more than 200 points ahead of the closest competitor.

After the Pioneers' total of 574.5 came Albright with 339 and Drew with 269.5. Lycoming, Elizabethtown and Scranton all preceded Susquehanna, which managed to garner 122 points.

Despite the lower team scores, some individuals did turn in impressive showings.

For the women, sophomore Katie McKeever grabbed two silver medals

and topped a school record, while also competing on two Crusader record-setting relay teams.

The men's 800-yard relay team smashed a school mark as well, trimming nearly five seconds off the old record.

McKeever cruised to a silver in the 100-yard breaststroke, breaking her own school record set at last year's MACs, finishing in 1:09.76.

Her time of 2:32.55 in the 200-yard breaststroke was also good for a silver medal. McKeever earned a fifth-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.78.

McKeever continued her assault on the Crusader record books, as she joined forces with freshmen Tina Graber and Christina Myers, and senior Kristy Truitt to set a school record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:18.73.

The trio of McKeever, Graber and Truitt were joined by sophomore Nicole Kadings to set yet another

record mark, this time in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The quartet finished the race in 1:55.92.

McKeever is no stranger to Crusader records. At last year's MAC Championships, she earned silver medals in the 100 and 200-breast, adding a school-record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Junior Val Bodam finished sixth in the 400-yard individual medley, recording a time of 5:11.46, while freshman Christina Myers chimed in with a fifth and an eighth-place finish.

Myers was fifth in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:20.26, and she finished eighth in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.14.

Senior Charlotte Murray rounded out the Crusader list of top 10 performances by finishing seventh in the 1,650-yard freestyle event, paddling to a time of 19:28.27.

Largely due to the loss of the first two gold medalists in Susquehanna

history (Steve Fischer '00 and Luke Peterson, who each earned gold last season), the men's squad turned in fewer dominant individual showings.

The men did experience some success in the relay portion of the event, however.

The 800-yard freestyle team of freshmen Trevor Reeder and Wade Znosko, sophomore Jesse Lausch and senior Sam Frank set a school record with a time of 7:36.81, almost five full seconds better than the previous mark.

Freshman Ryan Gallagher earned a sixth-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle event, finishing in 23.29.

Frank and freshman Jonathan Illuzzi also posted top 10 finishes in their respective events, with Frank earning the eighth position in the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1:04.36 while Illuzzi wound up seventh in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:08.08.

The Crusader

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Friday, March 16, 2001

News in brief

Tourney to aide local group

The members of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta will host their 18th annual Shamrock Event for the prevention of child abuse to be held Saturday, March 24.

This year's event is a three-on-three basketball tournament to be held in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Susquehanna students and members of the surrounding community are invited to compete for the cause.

Snyder County Children and Youth Services has been selected as the local beneficiary of the fund-raising effort.

Registration fees for the event are \$28 per team, and the food and drink will be available throughout the tournament.

In addition, Kappa Delta will be sponsoring a tug day tomorrow and will be collecting donations from community members outside of Wal-Mart and Lowe's, both located along Routes 11 and 15.

Eighty percent of the funds collected from the tug day and the three-on-three basketball tournament will be donated to Children and Youth Services. The remaining 20 percent will go to Prevent Child Abuse America for nationwide public awareness programs.

For more information or to register a team in the three-on-three basketball tournament, contact Allison Zyla at x3691 or Bridgette Luzier x3222.

U.S. Navy Band to strut stuff

The U.S. Navy Band, in its only Susquehanna Valley area appearance, will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public, but advance tickets are required.

The U.S. Navy Band, recognized as one of the world's finest, is staffed by some of the nation's most talented musicians. Established in 1925 by an act of Congress, the U.S. Navy Band has participated in 18 presidential inaugurations and presents honors at White House ceremonies and memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery. The band also presents public concerts in the Washington, D.C. area, and tours annually. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling x2787.

Scholars to discuss the Bard

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Students and professors from across the country gather at Susquehanna today and Saturday for the sixth annual undergraduate Shakespeare Conference.

The event showcases scholarly papers and performances—all on the topic of William Shakespeare and his works—of approximately 50 students. These students will lead workshops, offer theatrical performances and present papers throughout the weekend.

The conference is a collaborative effort among Susquehanna, the University of Pennsylvania and Bucknell University.

It is designed to give Susquehanna students studying Shakespeare a chance to interact with students from as far away as Oregon who share the interest.

Junior Amy Kimball presented a paper at last year's conference. This year, she takes on the role of a work-

shop moderator.

"I think it's really great that a department as small as ours can organize something as prestigious as this," Kimball said.

Dr. Rachana Sachdev, assistant professor of English, teaches Shakespeare courses at Susquehanna and organizes the annual conference.

"The conference started out on the local level, grew to statewide involvement and now is a national conference," she said.

This year's conference features a Renaissance feast and lecture titled "Shakespeare in the Kitchen." Dr. Robert Applebaum, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of San Diego, will speak on the roles of food and social structure during Shakespearean times tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of Degenstein Campus Center.

Susquehanna performers will provide tonight's entertainment with a sampling of scenes from this spring's performance of "Macbeth," under the direction of Dr. William Powers, visit-

ing assistant professor of theater.

Throughout the rest of the two-day event, students will present papers and lead discussions on topics ranging from music motifs in "Twelfth Night" to ethical perversions in "The Merchant of Venice."

It's a good opportunity for Susquehanna students because it gives us an opportunity to get undergraduate recognition for our work," Kimball said.

In addition to resume building, Kimball also enjoys the social aspects of the conference.

"It's always a lot of fun," Kimball said. "They encourage us to socialize and there are a lot of activities."

The conference concludes on Saturday evening with a party at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Sachdev said the event has been a positive experience for students. The conference is open to the public. For information on the conference schedule, contact the English department at x4196.

SHAKESPEARE CONFERENCE

Friday March 16

1-2:30 p.m.

Session 1: Cultural Identities in Degenstein Campus Center, Meeting Rooms 1-5
Session 2: Power and Control in "The Taming of the Shrew" in Degenstein Campus Center, Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3

3-4:15 p.m.

Workshop 1: "His words are a very fantastical banquet" (MND II. iii. 20-21): Reading Shakespeare in the Classroom in Apfelbaum Hall, 217

6:45-8 p.m.

Plenary Session: "Shakespeare in the Kitchen," Dr. Robert Applebaum

Saturday, March 17

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Session 3: Language, Power and Reality in Apfelbaum Hall, 217
Session 4: Performing Femininity and Class in Apfelbaum Hall, 319

10:45 noon

Workshop 2: Shakespearean Metaliterature in Apfelbaum Hall, 217
Plenary Session: "Blacking Up on Early Modern English Stages" Dr. Virginia Mason Vaughan

2-3 p.m.

Session 5: Cinematic Adaptations in Apfelbaum Hall, 319
Session 6: Linguistic Performances in Apfelbaum Hall, 217

The Crusader/Adriana Sannano

WITH DOORS WIDE OPEN



ABOVE — President Jay Lemons leans down to pet Cisco, who along with the rest of the family has been setting into Pine Lawn.



AT RIGHT — Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first-year programs, looks at family photographs in the third floor hallway of Pine Lawn during an open house held Wednesday.

The Crusader/Brian Lanier

S.G.A. amends statutes

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

Two amendments to the Student Government Association's (S.G.A.) Constitution were approved while a third amendment proposal was voted down after some heated debate at the S.G.A. meeting Monday, Feb. 26.

The newly approved amendments will create a budget allocations committee and dissolve the current formal committees. The third amendment proposal involved dissolving the president and vice president class offices and prompted a great deal of discussion.

Senior David Catanese, S.G.A. parliamentarian, proposed the amendment. He said that the class president and vice president have not been very effective in recent years and don't adequately represent the class.

In his proposal, Catanese outlined the responsibilities of the positions. He said that the only things the officers are responsible for are the senior class gift, the planning of senior week and the notification for the board of directors' positions during the sophomore year.

According to Catanese, these responsibilities should be shifted to the senators and the president and vice president positions should be dissolved.

Catanese's proposal stirred a great deal of opposition from the senators as well as current class presidents and vice presidents.

Junior class vice president Melanie Noto responded to Catanese's statement about the offices being ineffective.

"We are doing a lot for our class and we are not just waiting until senior year to get involved," Noto said. "We are currently planning a junior class volunteer project and we are also selling T-shirts this April in order to raise money for senior year."

Senior class president Mike DiNorscia also opposed dissolving the offices.

"It is very important for the class to have someone tangible to contact with problems and concerns," DiNorscia said. "I have been contacted many times throughout my years in office."

DiNorscia went on to discuss the importance of the position of class president he had on his life at Susquehanna.

"Being class president and being the most important of my fraternity have been the most important learning experiences I have had at school and I really think that they have made me who I am today," he said.

It wasn't only the class officers who were opposed to the dissolution of the positions. Many senators also opposed the amendment.

"Planning senior week is a huge responsibility," senior Andy Jacob said. "I don't think that trashing the offices is necessary."

"The second amendment we approved tonight already gives the senators more responsibility by making committees voluntary, so we really don't need to pass this," junior Ben Voelker said.

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Baseball goes 3-4 on trip to Florida

By Meghan H. Scott
Senior Writer

Sophomore Matthew K. Black, 19, of Huntingdon, Pa., was found dead in his bed Monday, Feb. 26 by his roommate, sophomore Jared Gorenz. Selinsgrove police and EMS personnel were called to room 55 of West Hall at 11:55 a.m., according to police reports.

Preliminary investigation indicates that Black died of asphyxiation, police said. An autopsy was performed Tuesday, Feb. 27, and the results of toxicology tests may not be available for several weeks or months, according to county coroner Bruce Hummel.

Flowers and notes piled up outside of Black's second floor room in West Hall. Students stood near the door, some crying, some just staring in disbelief. Chaplain Mark Radecke said that everyone grieves in their own way and told students to be there for one another.

"Just hold each other, hug each other, help each other," he said.

Sophomore Zigmaz Kaknevicus was Black's resident assistant. He said the hall has been very quiet and people are taking it in their own ways.

"He was one of the nicest kids on the hallway. He always said 'hi,'"



Matt Black

Kaknevicus said. "I would never have expected something like this."

President L. Jay Lemons released a statement Tuesday morning in memoriam of Black.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of a member of the Susquehanna community and our hearts go out to Matt's family, friends and classmates," Lemons said. "They have our deepest sympathy and prayers that God may comfort them through this difficult time."

News of Susquehanna's tragedy was broadcast on Channel 16/WNEP, at



The Crusader/Brian Lanier

IN MEMORIAM — Flowers and notes began to pile up in West Hall Feb. 26 after sophomore Matt Black was found dead in his room.

noon Tuesday and news vans were seen around campus later that afternoon.

"I saw the vans around Degenstein [Campus Center] and Seibert [Hall], but I haven't seen any up here," Kaknevicus said.

A memorial service for Black was held Monday, March 12 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Photography Editor Brian Lanier and Assistant News Editor Jessie Miller contributed to this story.

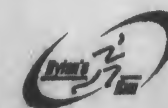
Dylan's Run to benefit worthy cause

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Members of the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities can show their support for spina bifida awareness by participating in Dylan's Run, a 5K run/walk to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in Nicholas Leopardo Stadium.

The run is being organized by sophomores Elizabeth Glaum-Lathbury and Hilary Koehl.

Glaum-Lathbury's six-year-old cousin, Dylan, was born with spina bifida.



Myelomeningocele, otherwise known as spina bifida, is a birth defect where the backbone and spinal canal do not close before birth.

This allows the spinal cord and the covering membranes to protrude out

of the child's back. Spina bifida is the most common birth defect in the United States.

The cause of spina bifida is unknown. Effects are partial or complete paralysis of the legs, partial or complete lack of sensation or possible loss of bladder or bowel control.

"I'm really glad to see that they're raising awareness of spina bifida, it means a lot to me because my older brother was born with spina bifida and hydrocephalus," sophomore Sarah Stout said. "Knowing that this is one of the most common birth

defects, I think that people need to be more educated about spina bifida, and I think that Dylan's Run is a great way to make people more knowledgeable."

The participation fee is \$10 and all proceeds will be donated to the Spina Bifida Association of the Delaware Valley.

There will be free drinks, raffle prizes and a gift for the first 250 runners. To register, contact Glaum-Lathbury at x3850 or Koehl at x3165 or register before the race between the hours of noon and 1 p.m.

S.G.A. approves budget for upcoming year

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

The Feb. 26 meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) marked the end of six grueling days of work for the senators as well as for the members of campus organizations submitting budget proposals.

S.G.A. approved \$317,950 in budget allocations at its Feb. 26 meeting. This figure is up 10.97 percent from last year's allocations.

The approval came after six days of budget hearings, which were conducted by S.G.A. treasurer senior Venus Ricks and individual senators. The final vote on the allocations was taken at the S.G.A. meeting after the senators heard Ricks' proposal.

After Ricks announced her suggested proposal, representatives from the organizations who had chosen to attend the meeting were given a chance to comment on their allocation.

According to Ricks, factors that were taken into consideration when deciding the amount allocated to a specific organization included the number of members in the organization, the fund-raising efforts of the organization and what kind of things the organization has done to build itself up.

The results of the budget allocations received mixed reviews from many of the organizations.

Diversity Council department head junior Emily Anderson said she was extremely disappointed with the amount the council was allocated. The Diversity Council was allotted

\$12,500, which was about half of what it requested.

"We say we are into diversity but we are not putting our money where our mouth is," Anderson said.

Ricks defended the amount S.G.A. allotted to the Diversity Council, saying that the lack of new membership and the number of members that will be graduating had a severe effect on the allocation.

Freshman Jeffrey Reaves, representing the Outdoors Club, told S.G.A. that he thought the club should receive more money because they are trying to get more involved.

"We are trying to expand our club and offer trips every weekend but we need money to do that," Reaves said.

Ricks told each of the club members who were unhappy with their allocation that their organization may return to S.G.A. and ask for additional funding at any point.

Many other organizations were pleased with the amount of money they were allocated.

The Lanthorn was very pleased with its \$34,000 allotment. This amount is \$4,000 more than what the organization received last year. Assistant Lanthorn editor senior Carolyn Argento said that because they didn't receive enough money last year they were unable to put out last year's yearbook on time. The additional money received this year will help the Lanthorn staff distribute this year's yearbook on time.

"The extra \$4,000 will help us a lot and it should be enough to get everything back to normal," Argento said.

S.G.A. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted on its 2001-2002 budget for campus organizations at its meeting,

Monday, February 26. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars.

Organization	Proposal	2000-2001	2001-2002	% Change
Academic Clubs				
Academic Club	1,683.33	900.00	1,050.00	16.67%
Geology Club	1,100.00	300.00	400.00	33.33%
Investment Club	2,150.00	400.00	500.00	25%
Marketing Club	429.94	150.00	250.00	66.67%
Pre-Law Society	1,900.00	400.00	440.00	10%
Psychology Club	465.30	200.00	200.00	0%
Subtotal	6,668.53	4,075.00	2,840.00	-30.31%
Campus Inclusive				
Amal Series	10,900.00	11,000.00	10,000.00	-9.09%
Charlie's	26,500.00	20,000.00	22,000.00	10%
Crusader	15,640.00	13,800.00	14,800.00	7.25%
Homecoming	2,800.00	2,300.00	2,200.00	-4%
Lanthorn (Yearbook)	34,810.00	30,000.00	34,000.00	13.33%
Leadership Institute	4,200.00	2,300.00	2,500.00	10.87%
Musical Fall	7,550.00	5,500.00	6,300.00	14.55%
S.E.I.F.	2,600.00	850.00	1,000.00	17.65%
SAC-Cafeteria	14,184.58	8,000.00	9,000.00	12.50%
SAC-Concerts	11,713.00	40,000.00	60,000.00	50%
SAC-Films	8,527.10	5,300.00	6,000.00	9.09%
SAC-General Committee	1,900.00	500.00	600.00	20%
SAC-Administrative	9,110.00	6,500.00	7,000.00	7.69%
SAC-Special Events	26,921.80	22,000.00	21,000.00	-4.55%
SAC-Annual Events	29,348.95	18,000.00	20,000.00	11.11%
SAC-Concert	400.00	400.00	400.00	0%
Sun Council	2,330.00	3,500.00	4,500.00	28.57%
Trevel Club	2,100.00	3,000.00	1,800.00	-40%
WGCU	287,550.00	7,000.00	8,000.00	14.29%
Subtotal	279,154.40	200,075.00	233,175.00	16.51%
Cultural Organizations				
Diversity Council	25,000.00	10,000.00	12,500.00	25%
Asian Student Coalition	98.50	800.00	950.00	18.75%
BSU	7,440.00	500.00	500.00	0%
NOW	1,021.00	400.00	200.00	-50%
SAC	1,100.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0%
SDAC	5,215.00	500.00	500.00	0%
The Sisterhood	3,720.00	900.00	1,000.00	11.11%
SU International	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0%
The Brotherhood	3,575.00	1,100.00	1,100.00	0%

Source: Venus Ricks

Organization	Proposal	2000-2001	2001-2002	% Change
Subtotal	53,377.00	16,900.00	18,750.00	10.95%
Networked Organizations				
College Bowl	1,995.00	1,200.00	1,300.00	8.33%
IV Christian Fellowship	1,055.00	500.00	600.00	20%
PRSSA	3,855.00	800.00	2,500.00	212.50%
Subtotal	6,905.00	4,600.00	4,400.00	-4.35%
Club Sports				
Club Sport Equipment Fund	16,745.00	6,000.00	11,000.00	83.33%
Crew	28,827.00	9,500.00	9,000.00	-5.26%
Ment Volleyball Club	28,207.50	3,000.00	3,200.00	6.67%
Rugby Club (Men's)	21,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0%
Rugby Club (Women's)	2,953.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0%
Ultimate Frisbee	7,871.40	700.00	700.00	0%
Subtotal	97,670.60	21,200.00	26,100.00	23.11%
SGA Groups				
Class Memorial	8,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0%
Class 2002	800.00	500.00	500.00	0%
Class 2003	800.00	500.00	500.00	0%
Class 2004	800.00	500.00	500.00	0%
Class 2005	800.00	500.00	500.00	0%
Leadership Institute	5,000.00	3,400.00	3,400.00	0%
Rabbi-Richard Scholarship	1,000.00	900.00	900.00	0%
SGA Sponsored Publications	5,000.00	10,000.00	4,000.00	-51%
Subtotal	31,200.00	26,400.00	22,300.00	-15.53%
Special Interest				
Catholic Campus Ministries	3,060.00	1,000.00	1,100.00	10%
Chap Council	6,110.00	2,900.00	3,000.00	3.45%
CMNC	1,750.00	300.00	600.00	20%
Illiter	2,400.00	400.00	600.00	50%
Outdoors Club	5,300.00	1,000.00	1,200.00	20%
SAU	350.00	350.00	350.00	0%
SU New Music Ensemble	1,691.00	350.00	350.00	0%
SU Review	3,000.00	2,400.00	2,500.00	4.17%
Supplement To Theater	1,000.00	400.00	700.00	75.00%
Subtotal	24,661.00	13,300.00	10,410.00	-21.73%
GRAND TOTAL	471,267.51	286,525.00	317,950.00	10.97%

*Clubs that did not submit a proposal are not listed.

The Crusader/Brian Jones

CIRCLING SISTERS



Freshman Adria Belin staffs a table at the Circle of Sisters Expo in Mellon Lounge Wednesday. Projects about a plethora of issues demanding community awareness were exhibited.

S.G.A.: Committee formed

continued from page 1

The amendment was defeated by a small majority.

An amendment that was passed by S.G.A. was proposed by junior Jameson Troutman and involved the dissolution of the current standing formal committee structure.

The amendment creates two new divisions: the department of student life and the department of S.G.A. Under each of these divisions fall three department heads.

The extracurricular chair and the food services chair were combined and placed under the division of the department of student services.

The residence life and safety chairs were also combined and placed under the department of student services division with the academic affairs chair.

The budget and finance chair, the internal affairs chair and the public relations chair are all placed under the department of S.G.A.'s operations division.

The amendment was passed by a unanimous vote.

The other amendment approved by S.G.A. was proposed by senior Garrett Busell, S.G.A. president. The amendment established a budget allocations committee.

This committee would consist of the S.G.A. treasurer, president and six senators who are appointed by the treasurer with the advice and consent of the senate.

The amendment was unanimously passed by the senators.

Silk mill slated for use

University plans to expand caf, implement club

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

The university is busy implementing changes around campus, including the addition of three athletic fields, investigation of academic and social uses for the Groce Silk Mill and renovations to Evert Dining Hall.

The fields, adjacent to the KidsGrove playground complex on Sasasfras Street, will be general purpose recreational fields so that they can be used to facilitate both community and university activities, said Don Augst, vice president of finance and university treasurer.

The \$157,000 plan, with funds coming from plant reserves, may be completed this spring, he said.

The university has also begun planning for possible functions for the Groce Silk Mill, located at 210 W. Sasasfras St., which is tentatively planned to undergo changes during the summer of 2002. The mill will be divided up into an ecological lab, an art space and a social space to accommodate academics during the day and student entertainment Friday and Saturday nights, said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities.

Ferlazzo stressed that the mill project is strictly in the research and development stages, particularly that of the social space.

"My feeling is that we need to do a lot of research and get it right the first time," she said.

Beginning this spring and summer, Ferlazzo hopes to put together a solid student committee to provide input in the design, and then visit other schools' similar facilities to generate ideas for a program plan.

The committee will be investigating options for the social area, which will have a type of dance club atmosphere, featuring a bar, video games, pool tables and a dance space. Members will look into things such as entertainment and food for the non-alcoholic club,

"All of the projects that [the university is] working on are leaning toward providing a quality atmosphere for teaching,"

— Don Augst

particularly late-night snack foods such as onion rings, fries, vegetables and fruit and wings, Ferlazzo said.

She hopes to be able to offer a variety of entertainment to students, ranging from disc jockeys and bands to comedians, and to offer the space up for use by a multitude of student organizations.

"I would like to see it have many possibilities," she said.

Ferlazzo feels that a multi-purpose space is something the university is currently lacking. After the success of Clyde's Level, the social event recently held in the fitness center, she is confident that students could really benefit from a permanent facility providing consistent entertainment and dancing.

"I think [the club] will provide a good alternative and more options to students, whether they're the programmers or attendees of the event," she said. "I think people are looking for that clean club atmosphere."

The club will be all student-run and programmed, and will be funded by various donors and university foundations. The academic spaces will also offer much hands-on experience for students. The art space will be used for what is termed "messy art," including sculpting, painting and ceramics.

Augst is confident that the mill project, as well as various others, will be advantageous to the entire campus.

"All of the projects that we're working on are leaning toward providing a quality atmosphere for teaching."

ing," he said.

Yet another project with a projected construction date of the summer of 2002 is that of Evert Dining Hall, which will be expanded and updated to provide more seating and modernized serving lines.

Although planning is still in preliminary stages, it has been proposed that the dining hall will be pushed out into the current Mellon Lounge, which will then be expanded into the current patio space if necessary, Ferlazzo said.

The extra space will allow for approximately 100 more seats in the dining hall, said Don Egan, director of food service. New furniture, including more round tables, will be ordered for the entire dining hall.

In addition, the ceiling will be lowered and chandelier light fixtures installed for a homier atmosphere. Most of the food service bars that currently cause traffic in the center of the dining hall will be condensed together and streamlined along the sides to provide more space, Egan said.

The entire food service style will shift at this time to a trend of more cooking out in front of students to ensure heat and freshness, similar to the current pasta kitchen, Egan said.

Many of the lines will feature a flat cooking surface that will enable flexible and frequent changes of dishes.

These modifications will put in place various improvements in the quality of the food service. The grill line will feature both a regular and charcoal grill, and the regular line will gain a roasting grill. The special line will have a sautéing area, which will have the capabilities of offering special dishes such as Asian cooking and vegetarian items. A new pizza oven will be added to the pasta kitchen.

Egan feels the renovations in the dining hall will be a very positive change for the student body.

"It's going to give more options to students," he said. "It gives a lot more comfortable seating and just gives a better flow to the cafeteria."

Additional speculative changes to the campus in the future include elimination of Fayler Lecture Hall in Fisher Hall to be replaced with a three-story addition to provide more classrooms.

Daffodil Days approaching

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

The lower level of Degenstein Campus Center will be full of the colors of spring next week as the campus' Greek organizations hold their annual Daffodil Days to raise money for the American Cancer Society (A.C.S.).

During the week of March 19-23 each year, organizations throughout the country sell daffodils to raise funds for the cause.

"Greeks in Service will set up

tables around lunch time and dinner time to sell the daffodils for \$0.75 each or a bunch of 10 for \$6," said junior Scott Semper, Sigma Phi Epsilon brother.

All eight social fraternities and sororities will be participating in the event.

The money raised throughout the country will help aid the A.C.S. prevent, treat and find a cure for cancer. More than 1,500 people will die today of cancer, according to data from the A.C.S.

Daffodils were chosen by the society because "the daffodil symbolizes hope and new beginnings with its habit of blooming before the spring," reported the Los Gatos Weekly Times.

Originally, the members of the Greek community wanted to help cancer patients by driving them to and from treatment centers.

However, because the job would include intensive training and many drivers, it was decided that Daffodil Days would be a good way to raise money for the cause.

Greeks to aid community

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Hundreds of volunteers will be embarking on a Day of Caring April 6, in which they will be flooding the communities of Snyder and Northumberland counties, ready to do work.

This is the second year that the Central Susquehanna Valley's United Way is sponsoring this event. It will take place Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7.

Last year, more than 90 Greeks from Susquehanna volunteered at six different sites, along with volunteers

from SUN Bank, ERA Bowen Agency, the YMCA and other non-profit community groups, businesses, churches and schools.

This year, the volunteers will be assigned to Girl and Boy Scout camps, the Selinsgrove Center, playgrounds and libraries.

"We expect to do a lot of painting, grounds cleaning and some repair jobs," said Tami Radecke, the United Way's executive director. She also mentioned that there are jobs that don't require any hard labor work.

"We'll need people to check on project sites and to help with registra-

tion," Radecke said. "This year we'd really like to encourage facilities that provide personal care to participate."

We'd love for our volunteers to go into hospitals, day care and older adult care facilities. They could assist with activities, spend time reading or just keep company with those clients."

The Day of Caring does not only serve United Way agencies. If any organization is in need of service, or if anyone is interested in volunteering or sponsoring an event or doing something for someone, Radecke encourages people to call the United Way at (570) 743-0450 or (800) 863-0377.

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Friday, March 16, 2001

POLICE BLOTTER

Teenage girl stabs sister

A 14-year-old girl was charged by Selingsgrove police for stabbing her 17-year-old sister at their home on East Walnut Street at 8:16 p.m. Saturday, March 10, reports said.

An investigation revealed that a dispute occurred between the two sisters that resulted in the 14-year-old grabbing a 5-inch blade knife and stabbing her sister in the right arm, according to Selingsgrove police.

Upon returning to her home after fleeing the scene, the 14-year-old was charged with aggravated assault and was transported to a juvenile detention facility, police said.

The 17-year-old victim was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital for a stab wound, according to reports.

Court action is pending in the case.

Man charged with indecent exposure

David Liddington, 34, Middleburg, was charged with indecent exposure after he was found seated in a car with his trousers unzipped in the parking lot of Steininger's Laundromat on West Pine Street Thursday, March 1, police said.

In a subsequent search of Liddington, Selingsgrove police discovered a small package of marijuana in his possession.

In addition to the charge of indecent exposure, Liddington was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana, according to police reports.

Compact discs stolen from local cars

Compact disc players and compact discs were stolen from three parked cars in Selingsgrove the evening of Monday, March 5, Selingsgrove police reported.

Kipp Weir and Susan Johnson reported that a compact disc player and compact discs were removed from both of their cars parked on Broad Street, reports said.

A little more than an hour later, Rachael Desanges-Hay reported that a compact disc player was stolen from her parked vehicle on West Snyder Street, according to police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Susquehanna student found dead

Sophomore Matthew K. Black, 19, of Huntingdon, Pa., was found dead in his West Hall room the morning of Monday, Feb. 26, according to reports.

Public safety reports said that Black died by asphyxiation and an investigation continues.

Car window broken near West

The rear window of a student's vehicle parked in the West parking lot broke as a result of students throwing ice balls Monday, March 12, public safety reported.

Computer equipment missing from Bogar

Two computer speakers were removed by unknown person(s) from Bogar Hall Room 115 Friday, March 2, reports said.

Items stolen in Encore Cafe

A napkin dispenser, food trays, tea bags, salt, pepper and plastic silverware, were stolen from Encore Cafe on the lower level of the campus center Tuesday, March 13, according to public safety.

A.S.C.

The Asian Student Coalition (A.S.C.) will sponsor a charity benefit dinner titled "With a Bowl of Rice: An Asian Dinner Gala, A Charity Benefit for World Health" Wednesday, April 25 (changed from a previous date) from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

The event will feature nine served dishes in the style of a Chinese buffet highlighting cuisine from China, Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, India, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The cost of the event is \$15 for adults and \$7 for students.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the World Health Organization, International Red Cross and the Make a Wish Foundation.

Those interested can visit <http://www.susqu.edu/ascdinner/gala.html> for the menu, program and more details.

All are welcome to attend.

OX

Theta Chi's new executive board includes: J.D. Schieber, president; Brian McNamara, vice president; Brad MacKeverian, secretary; John Jezowski, treasurer; Bill Laible and Ray Brittingham, house managers; Graham Byra and Brad Levine, social chairs; John Hoffman and Scott Wilson, rush chairmen; and Steve Esterly, pledge marshal.

The fraternity's new spring members are Jeff Brill, Dan Graw, Steve Hoffman, Matt Fisher, Tim Carr, Jeff Dick, Steve Jordan, Mark Harrison, Brandon Emery, Brenton Stransky and E.J. Maynard.

Juniors John Hoffman and Luis Salgado were nominated to join the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

S.A.C.

The Student Activities Committee will present the band Nine Days, with special guest Virginia Coalition, live in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Nine Days will perform their hit songs "Story of a Girl" and "If I Am."

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$12 for students. Tickets are on sale in the Weber Chapel ticket office.

KA

Kappa Delta sister Katie Long recently won the Student Volunteer Award for being the most outstanding volunteer in Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta sisters will be hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday, March 24 in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium to raise money to prevent child abuse.

For registration information, call Allison Zyla at x3691 or Bridgette Luzier at x3222.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa sisters senior Allyson Jones and junior Amy Vitowich received awards from the chapter at the Student Volunteer Day ceremony for their volunteer service.

ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota sister senior Jen Kimmel received the Outstanding Volunteer Award from Arts Alive at the Student Volunteer Day ceremony.

Senior Sara Sohlman received the Outstanding Volunteer Award from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kimmel also won the Student Volunteer of the Year Award.

ZTA

The fourth semi-annual Zeta Tau Alpha auction will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

All proceeds will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Senior Amy Clements announced her acceptance to the graduate program at American University in Washington, D.C.

The new member class has placed boxes in all residence halls for the collection of used clothing to benefit a local charity.

Volleyball prepares for new season, new rules

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

While most teams head to the great outdoors in the spring, the Susquehanna men's volleyball team prefers to stay inside. It calls the hardwood home as it sets up its own nets and takes to the air to send ferocious spikes crashing down on its opponents.

There are some new challenges to the volleyball team this year. One obstacle is the new changes that have been introduced to the game. These rules do not change the game drastically but eliminate some long-standing elements of volleyball.

The first rule change is the addition of the libero position. According to the rulebook, the libero wears "an obviously different color jersey than his team" and plays "back row positions only; however he may not serve, attack, or block the ball." Basically, the libero is a defensive specialist, a player in the back row whose specialty is passing the ball off

serves and digging out hits by the other team.

The addition of the libero serves as an advantage to teams because they no longer have to use a substitution to have a good passer replace a good hitter when the hitter has to play the back row.

Changes have also been made regarding serving. Previously, whenever a serve even grazed the net, it resulted in a fault and a change of possession. Now, the ball may touch the net and be played, provided that it crosses the net into the opponents' court. This is called a "let serve."

Also, the server is now limited to one toss per serve, which eliminates the advantage servers once had to throw up many tosses before serving the ball, provided they did not make contact with the ball. This most drastically affects players that use a jump serve and who need to make more accuracy on their tosses than a server who stands in place.

The biggest change, however, comes with scoring. Previously, a team could

only score a point when it served the ball. Now, though, the serving or receiving team can earn a point, which speeds up games considerably. Games are still played to 15 or until a team has a two-point advantage after the 15-point mark.

Another obstacle facing Susquehanna this year is gym availability on campus. The Crusaders had always practiced in the auxiliary gymnasium, which is currently under renovation. Therefore, the team has to claim what little available gym time there is for practices. Also, due to its club status, scheduling conflicts become further exaggerated.

"Intramural basketball gets the gym ahead of us," said sophomore outside hitter Griff Ault. Therefore, the team is

forced to practice only three times a week, and it has a mere three home games this year.

The team made the most of its first home game against Messiah. Susquehanna passed and served well, and co-captains junior A.J. Fick and senior Scott Trumbauer led the way in the offensive department, as the two outside hitters chalked up kill after kill against a Messiah team that looked inexperienced and unconditioned for most of the game.

Despite its young roster that consists of only two seniors, Susquehanna appeared experienced, as the two outside hitters should be the practice sessions that started in the fall and the preseason tournaments that it plays before the regular season began.

Diamond: Softball defeated to end trip

continued from page 10

having already scored a run following an leadoff double, the potential tying run was racing home on the following play, only to be gunned down by Pollock to end the suspense.

Hogan earned the win after pitching two innings of relief. Pollock was 3-for-5 in the nightcap to supplement her key play in the field.

March 3: Susqu. 3-3, Salisbury State 0-9

Susquehanna opened its softball season in picture-perfect form, with its ace on the hill and a 3-0 win over a perennial power. Hogan shut down Salisbury State, which is slightly akin to Pedro Martinez blanking the Yankees.

Salisbury State entered the contest as the nation's 18th ranked team after finishing last season as the NCAA Northeast Regional runner-up.

Swineford credited this as the highest point of the trip, saying, "We were very positive going into that game. I

think it was something that we could always look back on and realize what our potential is. We have the potential to be a team of that caliber."

Hogan struck out three without allowing a walk to earn the win. Salisbury State's defeat spoiled a fine season debut from Terri Amalfitano, who struck out nine Crusaders. Sophomore Shana Lalo got into the action as well, blasting a home run over the left field fence to provide the most exciting offense of the day for Susquehanna.

The second game of the twinbill would be less perfect for Susquehanna, as Salisbury State regained its swagger to earn a 9-3 win.

Upstaging Lalo, April Hamed and Meghan Henning each went deep for the Sea Gulls. Klemm got her first career start, pitching six innings while allowing six earned runs, nine total, on 10 hits. She walked two and struck out none.

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Editorials

Shootings result of painful words

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

Whoever said that needs to get a grip on reality. The fact is we're all human, and we need to feel a sense of belonging and acceptance. Unfortunately, in our society, acceptance tends to come from the type of clothes we wear, the kind of car we drive and the type of music we listen to. We all care what people think about us and we want to be liked. When we are made fun of or bad things are said about us, it does affect us.

Recently there has been an outbreak of school shootings in the United States, and they all seem to have one common characteristic: all of the shooters were labeled by their classmates as "different." We are taught that it is good to be different; that if we were alike the world would be a boring place. The truth is, when someone is different he or she tends to be seen as an outcast, not admired for their individuality. Being an outcast brings feelings of inadequacy and jealousy. Those feelings fester to a breaking point. In this case, students turned guns on their peers.

Last week in Williamsport a teen-age girl opened fire in a crowded cafeteria, wounding a classmate before another convinced her to stop shooting. Her peers describe her as an outcast, quiet and lonely. For the past year she had been teased by her classmates, causing her to skip classes and become depressed. Her parents said, she had cut herself several times and had been in counseling for a year.

No matter how insignificant a negative comment may seem, the bottom line is that it can affect someone. Proof of that, unfortunately, is now coming about in schools all across our nation.

Think before you speak. One day you may have to face the consequences.

Adult sentence too harsh for child

Lionel Tate savagely beat a six-year-old girl to death. He was 12 at the time. Last week, he was sentenced to life in prison.

His punishment, like his crime, is horrible. Various individuals, including those forming the grand jury that indicted him, the prosecutor and Tate's mother are to blame.

Under Florida's mandatory sentencing laws, a conviction of first-degree murder automatically results in a life sentence with no chance of parole.

Tate should not have been tried as an adult. How can a 14-year-old, said to have the mental age of eight, be considered an adult? He is a child by any measure, except the one used by the grand jury. This is not sympathy. This is fact.

Prosecutors initially offered Tate's mother a plea bargain that would have seen her son serve a three year sentence. She turned it down for reasons unknown.

The prosecutor, Ken Padovitz, says he will take the highly unusual step of requesting a lesser sentence from the governor, Jeb Bush. Perhaps he should have saved us the drama and refilled lesser charges after the grand jury's indictment.

Children aren't adults and they should not be charged as such.

The editorialists of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Glancing down at my knee, I spy a pink spot the size of a half-dollar. It is the last evidence of a small abrasion I received from an encounter with some dead coral while diving in January. I am a bit surprised it is still there after two months. It was never any big deal — far milder than the knee scrapes I remember from my childhood. Yet after two months, the healing process is still not fully complete. When it is, there may yet be a scar.

Here's the point: If it takes the body more than two months to heal a minor physical ailment, how can we expect the soul to absorb far greater shocks in less time than that? The loss of a love, the death of a close relative or classmate: these wounds do not heal quickly. It takes time, and the other gifts God gives us — grace, faith and each other — to help us grieve and heal fully.

And even then, there may be a scar.

Correction

In the February 23 issue of *The Crusader* in the "Forum" column I received from an encounter with some dead coral while diving in January. I am a bit surprised it is still there after two months. It was never any big deal — far milder than the knee scrapes I remember from my childhood. Yet after two months, the healing process is still not fully complete. When it is, there may yet be a scar.

Here's the point: If it takes the body more than two months to heal a minor physical ailment, how can we expect the soul to absorb far greater shocks in less time than that? The loss of a love, the death of a close relative or classmate: these wounds do not heal quickly. It takes time, and the other gifts God gives us — grace, faith and each other — to help us grieve and heal fully.

And even then, there may be a scar.

Dick Vitale in March...



Athletes in it for the glory

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Many consider it the greatest sporting event of the year, including yours truly. For an entire month, teams engage in fierce battles to determine superiority, and countless men fall by the wayside in the wake of the eventual champion.

The spectacle I refer to is March Madness, when hoopers all over the land strut their stuff for the nation, and buzzer beaters and upsets are the norm. College campuses across the nation abound with jubilant fans, their entire lives hanging on each and every possession. Underdogs become national celebrities, and emotions shift to override as hundreds of ballers come within inches of what they have worked their entire lives for — an NCAA championship. And best of all, guess how much these kids get paid? If you guessed \$0, congratulations, you're the lucky winner.

The NCAA tournament provides relief from the typical hoopla surrounding the sports world, where athletes' salaries are soaring to unfathomable levels and then higher the next day. Alex Rodriguez recently signed a 10-year contract worth \$252 million. That's a quarter of a billion dollars.

However, people that watch the evening news were already aware of that. It should be noted, though, that that's more money than the Texas owner paid for the entire franchise when he purchased it.

Furthermore, Frank Thomas recently felt a need to complain about his already very lucrative contract, because he was not making \$25 million a year (it was more like a meager \$10 million, a wage few men could manage to live on). I personally would like to see a man have two good years in a row before giving him a pay raise of that caliber, which is something Thomas hasn't done in recent years.

Athletes often say that they need to make more money than they can ever hope to spend because it's a sign of respect.

Bears with their unique play, featuring the forgotten art of the backdoor cut. Wisconsin, as an eighth-seed, managed to defy all odds en route to the Final Four in last year's tournament. Those are a few past headlines in a tournament marked by great upsets and feats in March, where men like Bryce Drew of Valparaiso and Mark Madson of Stanford become engrained in our minds for years even though they've vanished from the public eye.

The tournament also exposes its big brother — the NBA — for the poor product it is. I can barely stomach watching even my beloved Celtics amble up and down the court after seeing the fast-paced collegiates leave everything on the floor night after night during March. The pros look like senior citizens when you compare their style of play to NCAA teams.

Also, college basketball showcases fundamentals, like picks, screens, boxing out and the full-court press, along with monster dunks, alley-oops, and marksmanship from behind the arc.

Do me a favor, and try to watch a pro game in early April, and tell me that players taking four steps to set up a weak dunk and then walking back to play mock-defense is even one-tenth as exciting as the nonstop hustle and kamikaze play that the undergrads preach and practice.

The tournament gives sports fans a breath of fresh air in the contaminated sports world, where the suits control the game from their luxury offices, instead of the players. It demonstrates all that is right with athletics, and that not even multi-million dollar contracts can outlast the glory and respect that is earned on the college hardwood every March. If you disagree, tune into the National Championship, and see if the winners have any complaints about not being a center richer as they hoist the most coveted prize in the land above their heads in triumph.

St. Patty's day all about booze

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

American culture has many occasions that serve as an excuse to get downright plastered. There are weddings, birthdays, office holiday parties, Cinco De Mayo, family reunions, the Fourth of July, the Superbowl and the behemoth of them all: New Year's Eve.

However, my favorite holiday of the year is St. Patrick's Day. I may be biased, being of 100 percent Irish descent and having grown up in Boston, where "Sullivan," "Donnelly," and any last name with a "Mc" or an "O" preceding it take up pages upon pages in the phone book. But, this holiday surpasses all of the other drinking holidays that we observe.

Not only is it a great excuse to drink pint after pint, but it's also a great excuse to wear silly green outfits, speak in an awful Irish brogue and eat scones for breakfast and corned beef and cabbage for dinner — while drinking throughout the day.

This holiday owes most of its American popularity to the potato famine which led many families in Ireland to pack up their possessions and head to America to start new lives. Many came to the Northeast, and the majority of them settled in and around Boston. Hence the holiday — and Irish culture itself — has become a tremendous aspect of life here.

Perhaps the best demonstration of the Irish influence in Boston is the enormous amount of Irish pubs, where you can find countless residents celebrating their heritage by stumbling home from these establishments at 2 a.m., after paying tribute to

the St. James Gate Brewery, which produces such heavenly nectars as Harp and Guinness.

St. Patrick's Day is even a county holiday in Suffolk County, which encompasses Boston and its surrounding cities.

Officially, it's called Evacuation Day (which marks the day the British evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War), but true scholars know that Samuel Adams, Paul Revere and the rest of the Minutemen planned to drive the Red Coats on this day so that generation after generation could dedicate the entire day to excessive boozing.

The holiday's historical origins hail from Ireland, when on this day a long time ago St. Patrick drove a bunch of snakes that were doing bad things out of Ireland. However, that's irrelevant today because the holiday has taken on a new meaning: it's the day when you get really trashed while wearing green.

St. Patrick's Day is not one of those excluding holidays like Hanukkah and Christmas. People may think you have to be Irish to take advantage of this holiday, but there are certainly ways around that. If you have a last name that's distinctly un-Irish, like Fenstermacher or Giovanni, you just change your name to McFenstermacher or O'Giovanni for the day, and you're all set. The Finnegans and

Fitzpatricks of the world won't mind a bit, because they like to see their holiday embraced by all — and they'll also be too drunk to care.

Overall, it's really nice to see that a foreign holiday can take such a firm hold in the United States and that Americans can add their own aspects to it. It's a sign that Irishmen have assimilated after many experienced intense discrimination when emigrating to the United States, and that people from all walks of life can gather at the same table for a refreshing, frosty glass of green beer.

Place your bets, but only for fun

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

My junior year in high school, when my mom uncovered a stash of nearly \$500 in bills in my room, she immediately leapt to the conclusion that I was selling drugs. It took a while to convince her that while what I was doing was just as illegal, it was much less morally reprehensible.

It was March and so, like a bad fever gripped the state, my friends and I decided to make it more interesting by filling out a few brackets. It started small, with just a few of us at \$5 a pop. But, within just a few short days, everyone was jumping in the pool. With a small king's ransom in Washingtons and Lincolns, my friends quickly elected me treasurer, being the only one halfway trustworthy enough not to skim at least 20 percent off the top.

I've never seen anything wrong with a small wager in the NCAA tournament. Gambling is entertainment. And, if \$5 can make each game more exciting to watch, then it is worth it.

When gambling is used as entertainment, there is little wrong. However, many people do not view gambling as entertainment only. For them, gambling is a way to profit.

This view is statistically erroneous, but luckily for professional gamblers houses, the statistical view is not immediately apparent. During my spring break visit to the Bahamas, my friend Gordon decided that he would visit the casino to earn some additional spending money. On the trip over, he had already played blackjack on the casino tables of the cruise ship and had netted about \$35.

He decided that he would take his "skills" into the real casino. Crowding onto the \$5 minimum bet table, Gordon wagered bet after bet. And, not surprisingly, he won. Also not surprisingly, he lost. Gordon's fortunes fluctuated. He would win one, lose one. Lose one, win two. Lose two, win one.

Gordon stayed on the table, playing flawless blackjack. Yet, as the evening wore on, one thing became obvious: Gordon's pile of chips was slowly diminishing.

Gordon played the best blackjack he could. He held when he needed to hold, split when he needed to split and cut when he needed to cut. Yet, there was just one rule of blackjack Gordon didn't know. At the end of the night, the house always wins. When you begin the game, the odds are already in the house's favor.

Even perfect blackjack is weighted towards the house. Even if the odds are 51 percent to 49 percent, the house still has an advantage on every hand. And, while it may take a while for the results of those weighted odds to materialize, if you play often enough, they eventually will.

Even worse, the stringent house rules are designed to capitalize on any mistake. Holding on 14 when you should have hit shifts the odds even more towards the house. They are content to play the odds. They are aware that eventually the odds will tilt their way enough times to give them victory.

I'm always wary of any game of skill where one side is drinking and the other is not. There's a reason they serve free drinks at casinos — and there's a reason they don't offer any of them to the dealers. Anything that skews your judgment tilts the odds toward the house.

Gambling is not a way to make money. Remember that when you gamble, you will not lose every time. There will be times that you win and the thrill of winning will be supplemented by a hefty wallet. But, more often than not, you will lose. And the agony of defeat will be exacerbated by an emaciated wallet.

So, when you throw down a few bucks and fill out a tournament sheet, keep in mind that you're just doing it for fun — and don't let your mom know.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Do you think the current housing lottery system is fair?

Number of people who voted: 123

This week's question:

Are professional athletes overpaid?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.inquirer.edu/crusader

Fair
56%

OK
11%

Unfair
33%

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES 2001-2002

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2001-2002

August 27	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
August 27-28	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 4	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline
September 5	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 7	Friday	Last day to declare an S/U option in a 14-week course
September 14	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 5	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 12	Friday	Mid-term Break begins 4:05 P.M.
October 17	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 A.M.
October 25	Thursday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses
October 26	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
November 7	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 20	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins, 4:05 PM
November 26	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 7	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 8-9	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 10 -13	Mon-Thurs	Final examinations

Registration for 2001-2002 Academic Year

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from March 19-30. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 23rd students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's homepage (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp) and on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, August 27-28.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is an additional fee for an overload, except for students in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Catalog governing normal coursework.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before May 1.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and Section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.
1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" as part of the section number.
2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" as part of the section number.
"RW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.
Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

Diversity Studies Course Schedule for 2001-02

Fall Semester

DS-100:01	Intro. to Diversity Studies	6:30-9:30	T	4	STL 007	D. Ramsaran
SO-162:01	People and Culture	10:00-11:05	MWF	4	AH 132	S. Jacobson
AN-200:W1	Latin Am Cultural Studies	9:00-9:50	MWF	4	STL 008	S. Jacobson
HS-151:01	Traditional East Asia	10:00-11:35	TTH	4	STL 106	G. Wei
HS-258:01	Modern China	6:30-9:30	W	4	STL 106	G. Wei

Spring Semester

SO-162:01	People and Culture	10:00-11:05	MWF	AH 132	S. Jacobson
HS-152:01	Modern East Asia	11:15-12:20	MWF	STL 106	G. Wei
HS-390:02	Asia/Family and Gender	6:30-9:30	W	STL 106	G. Wei

All Jewish Studies and Women's Studies courses count toward the Diversity Studies Minor. Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Susan R. Bowers.

Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 2000-2001

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 3, 2001 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	10:00-11:05 MWF classes 2:25-4:05 TTH classes 11:15-12:20 MWF classes Tuesday Evening classes
Friday, May 4, 2001 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes 1:45-2:50 MWF classes 12:30-1:35 MWF classes Monday Evening classes
Saturday, May 5, 2001 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M.- 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF or Daily classes 9:00-9:50 MWF or Daily classes 12:35-2:15 TTH classes Wednesday Evening classes
Sunday, May 6, 2001 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M.- 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50 and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes 3:00-4:05 MWF classes Thursday Evening classes

Wednesday, May 2 is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH	Apfelbaum Hall
AS	Art Studio
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH	Bogart Hall
BWL	Blough-Weis Library
CA	Chapel Auditorium
CH	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
CSM	Costume Room
DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY	Art Gallery
GR	Greta Ray Lounge
HH	Heilman Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME	Music Education Center
MG	Main Gym
PEC	Physical Education Center
PL	Photography Lab
SCH	Scholars' House
SEM	Seminar Room
SIB	Seibert Hall
STG	Stage
STL	Steele Hall
STU	Studio
TH	Theatre

Core Curriculum Courses

2001 Fall Semester

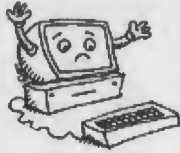
(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)



MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	9:00-9:50	D	Staff
MA:111:02	Calculus I	12:30-1:35	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	8:00-8:50	D	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	11:15-12:20	MWF	Staff
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Miller
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, and Spanish for section times.



HISTORY

HS:111:01	U.S. History 1763-1877	8:45-9:50	MWF	D. Housley
HS:111:02	U.S. History 1763-1877	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Housley
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	12:30-1:35	MWF	L. McMillin
HS:131:02	Europe, 800-1678	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-Present	8:45-9:50	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648-Present	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:151:01	Traditional East Asia	10:00-11:35	TTH	G. Wei
HS:171:01	Pre-Colonial Africa	12:35-2:15	TTH	C. Fourshey
HS:171:02	Pre-Colonial Africa	2:25-4:05	TTH	C. Fourshey
HO:313:W1	Social History of the U.S.*	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Housley
HO:336:W1	Gender in European Hist*	10:00-11:05	MWF	L. McMillin
HO:341:W1	Con Law: Govt System*	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. DeMary
HO:350:01	French History & Culture*	12:35-2:15	TTH	J. Kolbert

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

(ENROLLMENT IN LITERATURE AND CULTURE REQUIRES SOPHOMORE STATUS OR HIGHER)

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

FINE ARTS

AR:101:01	Art History I	10:00-11:35	TTH	P. Mattox
AR:309:01	19th Century Art History	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	M. Bannon
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
FM:230:01	American Film & Culture	6:30-10:00	W	M. Bannon
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Rislow
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	P. Long
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Boris
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		Staff
(Part of the Weis School London Semester Program)				
TH:152:01	Intro to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Denton
TH:253:01	Theatre Hstry From Moliere	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Denton

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

DS:100:01	Diversity Studies	6:30-9:30	T	D. Ramsaran
EC:105:01	Elements of Economics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	1:45-2:50	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:03	Macroeconomics	12:35-2:15	TTH	O. Onafowora
EC:201:04	Macroeconomics	2:25-4:05	TTH	O. Onafowora
EC:201:05	Macroeconomics	6:30-9:30	M	Staff
EC:201:06	Macroeconomics	6:30-9:30	W	Staff
ED:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TH	G. Tuomisto
PO:111:01	American Government	12:30-1:35	MWF	M. DeMary

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL CONTINUED:

PO:111:02	American Government	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05	MWF	B. Lewis
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:35	TTH	I. Blake
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	12:30-1:35	MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	2:25-4:05	TTH	D. Ramsaran
SO:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Hill
SO:102:02	Social Problems	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hill
SO:162:01	People and Culture	10:00-11:05	MWF	S. Jacobson
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	T	Staff



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Lab	9:00-12:00	T	G. Boone
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
:13	Lab	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
BI:101:01	Ecol, Evol, & Heredity	10:00-11:05	MWF	T. Peeler
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	T. Peeler
BI:101:02	Ecol, Evol, & Heredity	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
:12	Lab	9:00-12:00	TTH	M. Persons
BI:101:03	Ecol, Evol, & Heredity	10:00-11:05	MWF	T. Peeler
:13	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	T. Peeler
BI:104:04	Ecol, Evol, & Heredity	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
:14	Lab	1:00-4:00	F	Staff
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
CH:101:01	College Chemistry I	9:00-9:50	MWF	Staff
CH:101:02	College Chemistry I	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:13	Lab	6:30-9:30	W	Staff
:14	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff
:15	Lab	1:00-4:00	F	Staff
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	9:00-9:50	MWF	J. Elick
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	J. Elick
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	J. Elick
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff
PY:100:01	Astronomy & Classic Phys	9:00-9:50	D	F. Grosse
:11	Lab	TBA		F. Grosse
PY:101:C1	Intro Physics I	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Dake
PY:101:T1	Intro Physics I	11:15-12:20	MWF	F. Grosse
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	L. Dake
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	L. Dake
:13	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	R. Kozlowski
:14	Lab	6:30-9:30	TH	R. Kozlowski
:15	Lab	6:30-9:30	W	L. Dake

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	2:25-4:05	TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35	TTH	M. Radecke
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:109:01	Religions of the U.S.	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:311:W1	16th Century Rel Thght*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:322:W1	Intro to Ethical Theory*	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Whitman
HO:341:01	American Political Thought*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Blessing

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
EC:305:R1	Perspectives World Economy	8:15-9:50	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:S1	Perspectives World Economy	8:15-9:50	TTH	T. Rusek
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	2:25-4:05	TTH	A. Lopez
SO:320:R1	Society and the Future	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society and the Future	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2001 Fall Semester

ACCOUNTING

AC-200:01	FINANCIAL ACCTING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-200:02	FINANCIAL ACCTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-200:03	FINANCIAL ACCTING	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	J. HABEGGER
AC-200:04	FINANCIAL ACCTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	J. HABEGGER
AC-210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
AC-210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC-210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC-220:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 132	2	R. DAVIS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC-300:R1	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS	8:00-8:50 MWF	STL 105	2	S. POLWITTOON
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC-300:51	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS	8:00-8:50 MWF	STL 105	2	S. POLWITTOON
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC-301:R1	INTER ACCTING I	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	2	E. SCHWAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC-305:51	FEDERAL TAXES	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 132	4	R. DAVIS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC-330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 217	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 217	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-330:03	COST MANAGEMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-420:RW	AUDITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	2	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC-421:SW	FIN STATEMENT AUDITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	2	J. HABEGGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					



ANTHROPOLOGY

AN-200:W1	LATIN AM CULTURAL STUDY	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	S. JACOBSON
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ART

AR-101:01	ART HISTORY I	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR-113:01	DRAWING	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	2	D. RHODES
AR-221:01	PAINTING	12:30-2:00 MW	AS STU	2	R. ADST
AR-241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-10:00 TTH	CA PL	2	L. MENDONCA
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR-241:02	PHOTOGRAPHY	11:30-1:30 TTH	CA PL	2	L. MENDONCA
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR-251:01	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	6:30-9:00 M	AH 216	2	T. FORNEY
AR-251:02	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	6:30-9:00 W	AH 216	2	T. FORNEY
AR-300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 TH	DCC 6LRY	4	J. HORN
3 ADDITIONAL HOURS FOR PRACTICUM TBA					
AR-308:W1	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-309:01	19TH CENTURY ART HIST	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON

BIOLOGY

BI-010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI-010:11	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	9:00-12:00 T	FSC 201	0	G. BOONE
BI-010:12	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI-010:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, & HEREDITY MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB SECTION LISTED DIRECTLY BELOW THE LECTURE SECTION SELECTED:					
BI-101:01	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	T. PEELER
BI-101:11	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 211	4	T. PEELER
BI-101:02	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PERSONS
BI-101:12	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY LAB	9:00-12:00 TH	FSC 201	0	M. PERSONS
BI-101:03	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	T. PEELER
BI-101:13	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 201	0	T. PEELER
BI-101:04	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PERSONS
BI-101:14	ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 201	0	STAFF

BI-150:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	12:25-2:15 TTH	FSC FLH	4	M. PEELER
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BI-201:01	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GENETICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI-201:11	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 237	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-201:12	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-201:13	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 237	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

BI-204:01	BIOGEO DIVERSITY	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 019	3	J. HOLT
BI-204:11	BIOGEO DIVERSITY LAB	TBA	1	J. HOLT/B. HAYES	
LAB WILL BE HELD IN AUGUST IN PUERTO RICO					

BI-210:11	HUMAN ANATOMY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 237	4	STAFF
BI-302:01	COMP VERTEBRATE ANATOMY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	M. PERSONS
BI-303:11	COMP VERTEBRATE ANTMY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 202	1	M. PERSONS
BI-306:01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	D. RICHARD
BI-307:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI-310:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	3	D. RICHARD
BI-311:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BI-314:01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243	3	T. PEELER
BI-340:01	LIT & CULT OF SCIENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	M. PEELER
BI-406:01	ECOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	3	G. BOONE
BI-407:01	ECOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI-424:01	BIOCHEM OF METABOLISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	3	STAFF
BI-427:11	BIOCHEM OF MTBLSM I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF
BI-500:01	EVOL OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR	1:00-3:00 F	FSC 310	2	M. PERSONS
BI-502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	M. PEELER	
BI-510:11	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	D. RICHARD
BI-510:12	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. PEELER

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	STL 106	1	J. RYDER
SOPHOMORES OR ABOVE; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:51	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:52	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	STL 106	1	J. RYDER
SOPHOMORES OR ABOVE; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:53	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-103:54	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

CHEMISTRY

CH-100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH-101:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
CH-101:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH-101:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH-101:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301	1	STAFF
CH-101:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH-101:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH-101:15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH-221:01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH-221:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313	0	STAFF
CH-221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313	0	STAFF
CH-221:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	STAFF

CH-300:01	MOLECULAR MODELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN MOLECULAR MODELING MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-300:11	MOLECULAR MODELING LAB	1:00-4:00 M	BH 212	0	STAFF

CH-341:W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-341:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301	0	STAFF

CH-424:01	BIOCHEM OF METABOLISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	3	STAFF
CH-427:01	BIOCHEM OF MTBLSM I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF

CH-450:01	ADV INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-450:11	ADV INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 301	0	STAFF

CH-500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	4	STAFF	
CH-505:01	SEMINAR	6:30-7:30 T	FSC 316	1	STAFF

CHINESE

CN-101:01	BEGINNING CHINESE I	7:00-8:35 MTH	BH 102	4	R. LIU SMITH
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CLASSICS

CL-241:01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
CL-501:02	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF	
CL-501:04	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF	

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO-131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 322	4	G. HELLER
CO-131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-131:W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 322	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	M. BANNON
CO-150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO-171:01	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-190:W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-190:W2	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
CO-211:02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-221:01	CORPORATE COMM	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO-230:01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4	M. BANNON
CO-272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018	2	R. METTS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-275:01	MEDIA ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	R. METTS
CO-282:01	FOUNDATIONS OF TV PRODUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	4	R. METTS
CO-312:R1	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 216	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-313:51	PUBLIC RELTNS CAMPAIGNS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-321:R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. SODT
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-323:R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-323:51	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-325:51	INFORMATION INDUSTRIES	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. SODT
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 322	4	STAFF
CO-331:01	EDITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 216	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-381:51	VIDEO EDITING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018	2	R. METTS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 239	4	B. ROMBERGER

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS CONTINUED:



CO-393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-502-01	INDVL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B. ROMBERGER
CO-503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-133-01	BRITISH THEATRE WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA		4	STAFF

TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	A. RICH
STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M - F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.					

TH-151-01	INTRODUCTION TO ACTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	J. DENTON
TH-153-01	DANCE I	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. CLARK
TH-245-01	INTRODUCTION TO DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-253-01	THEATRE HIST - MOLIERE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. DENTON
TH-256-01	MUSICAL THEATRE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-451-01	DIRECTING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-502-01	INDVL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	W. POWERS
TH-503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	B. ROMBERGER
TH-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

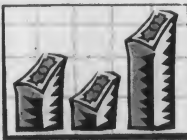
CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMP SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	STAFF
CS-181-02	PRINCIPLES OF COMP SCI	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN

CS-201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CS-201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	L. DAKE

CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. MILLER
CS-282-01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	STAFF
CS-352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	STAFF
CS-391-R1	DATA COMM/NETWORKS I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-392-S1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-484-R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-485-S1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-501-01	SFTWR ENGRNGRNG-METHODS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER
CS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

DIVERSITY STUDIES

DS-100-01	INTRO DIVERSITY STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
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ECONOMICS

EC-105-01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-201-03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOFORA
EC-201-04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOFORA
EC-201-05	MACRO-ECONOMICS	6:30- 9:30 M	BH 107	4	STAFF
EC-201-06	MACRO-ECONOMICS	6:30- 9:30 W	AH 318	4	STAFF
EC-202-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	STL 007	4	T. RUSEK
EC-305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	2	T. RUSEK
EC-305-S1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	2	T. RUSEK
EC-313-W1	INTER MICROECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOFORA
EC-330-01	INTRNTNL TRADE & FIN	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	T. RUSEK
EC-465-W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	T. RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.					
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Ed-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 011	4	G. TUOMISTO
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EDUCATION CONTINUED:

ED-200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY OF ED 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	A. REEVES
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED-200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:35 TTH		0	A. REEVES
ED-200-06	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	A. REEVES
ED-200-07	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	A. REEVES
ED-200-08	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	A. REEVES

ED-201-S2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	A. REEVES
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ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					

ED-274-01	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTN	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED-274-02	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTN	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED-275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT

THE FOLLOWING SET OF COURSES MUST BE TAKEN AS A BLOCK:					
ED-276-01	TEACHING - LANGUAGE ARTS PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	P. HOLDREN
	CURRICULUM-SCI/SOCIAL PRACTICUM	8:00- 8:50 TH	SIB 105	0	P. HOLDREN
	CLASS MGMT/INCLSNRY PRCT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	P. MARTIN
		9:00- 9:50 TH	SIB 105	0	P. MARTIN
		6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 008	2	C. VENNIE

ED-278-R1	DVLPMTNL READING CONTENT 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	2	C. KRATZER
ED-282-R2	CLASS MGMT/INCLSNRY PRCT 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	2	C. VENNIE
ED-283-R1	MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA		2	P. HOLDREN
ED-284-W1	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 008	4	S. WELTEROTH

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN A METHODS AND MEDIA COURSE ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS:					
ED-320-01	METHODS & MEDIA COMM	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
ED-321-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	A. REEVES
ED-321-01	METHODS & MEDIA ENGLISH	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
ED-322-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	A. REEVES
ED-322-01	MTHDS/MEDIA FOREIGN LANG	TBA		2	B. CAFISO
ED-323-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	A. REEVES
ED-323-01	MTHDS/MEDIA MATHEMATICS	TBA		2	D. WILHOUGH
ED-324-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	A. REEVES
ED-324-01	METHODS & MEDIA FOR SCI	TBA		2	C. COHRS
ED-325-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	A. REEVES
ED-325-01	MTHDS/MEDIA SOCL STUDIES	TBA		2	W. FISCH
ED-325-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	A. REEVES

ED-326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS	6:30- 9:30 T		1	M. UREY
ED-326-R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS	6:30- 9:30 T		2	M. UREY

STUDENT TEACHING IN THE FALL SEMESTER MAY BE TAKEN UP BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:					
ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	P. HOLDREN

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO REGISTER FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING PACKAGE:					
ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	L. MILLER
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	L. MILLER
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	L. MILLER
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	L. MILLER

ED-601-04	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	L. MILLER



ENGLISH & WRITING

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	K. BLOOM
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	K. MURA
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 8:50 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN-100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	K. HOLMBERG
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	A. WINANS
EN-100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
EN-100-12	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	K. HOLMBERG
EN-100-13	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 9:05 TTH	BH 205	4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	K. MURA
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-210-01	SATIRE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	K. BLOOM
EN-220-01	AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	A. WINANS
EN-230-W1	BRITISH LITERATURE I	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	K. BLOOM
EN-250-01	CONTEMPRY WORLD FICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	K. MURA
EN-270-01	ROMANTIC PERM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
EN-300-01	ENGLISH GRMR & WRITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN-350-01	MODERN AMERICAN NOVEL	8:00- 9:35 TTH	AH 217	4	L. DEARBURN
EN-390-W1	READING/WRITING-NOVEL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
EN-420-W1	SEMINAR: GRAHAM GREENE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
EN-440-01	SENIOR WRITING PORTFOLIO	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 107	4	A. WINANS
WR-280-W1	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4	G. FINCKE
WR-280-W3	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	4	G. FINCKE
WR-380-W1	ADVANCED NON-FICTION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	K. HOLMBERG
		2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	T. BAILEY

FILM

FM-150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	M. BANNON
FM-150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM-230:01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4	M. BANNON
FM-300:01	FILM SEMINAR: MDRN CHINA	6:30-9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI

GERMAN

GR-101:01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-201:W1	INTER GERMAN I: LANGUAGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-303:W1	INTRO TO BUSINESS GER	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER

GREEK

GK-101:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK I	9:00-9:50 D	BH 017	4	STAFF
GK-300:02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	2		STAFF
GK-300:04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	4		STAFF

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE

PD-102:01	FOOTBALL	TBA	0.5	S. BRI66S
PD-102:02	FIELD HOCKEY	TBA	0.5	C. HARNUM
PD-102:03	SOCCER (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102:04	SOCCER (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102:05	VOLLEYBALL	TBA	0.5	W. SWITALA
PD-102:06	TENNIS (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	R. JORDAN
PD-102:07	CREW	TBA	0.5	B. TOMKO
PD-102:08	CROSS COUNTRY	TBA	0.5	C. PENNY
PD-102:09	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5	K. LYBARGER
PD-102:R1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. BRI66S
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:R2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	T. BRI66S
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	J. FINDLAY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	J. FINDLAY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	C. HARNUM
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

HEALTH CARE

HC-080:01	BUSINESS OF HEALTH CARE	7:00-8:30 T	STL 009	2	T. WOLFE
HC-500:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	1		M. PEELER
BT-210:11	HUMAN ANATOMY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 237	4	STAFF

HISTORY

HS-111:01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-111:02	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-131:01	EUROPE 800-1648	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	L. MCWILLIN
HS-131:02	EUROPE 800-1648	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	L. MCWILLIN
HS-132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-151:01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-171:01	PRE-COLONIAL AFRICA	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-171:02	PRE-COLONIAL AFRICA	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-258:01	MODERN CHINA	6:30-9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-313:W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE U.S.	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-321:01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
HS-336:W1	GENDER IN EURPN HISTORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	L. MCWILLIN
HS-338:01	THE HOLOCAUST	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-390:01	AFRICA & COLONIALISM	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 106	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-410:W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	G. WEI

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

PE-150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
PE-151:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING II	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR-101:01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR-101:02	BEGINNING FRENCH I	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR-201:01	INTER FRENCH I: LANG	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR-301:W1	ADV PHONETICS & CONVRSTN	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR-355:W1	FRCH/FRANCOPHONE LIT	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING

GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ANY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
GS-101:01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 103	4	J. ELICK
GS-101:11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
GS-101:12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
GS-102:01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
GS-102:11	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS-102:12	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS-250:01	CLIMATE AND WEATHER	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	4	STAFF
GS-250:11	CLIMATE AND WEATHER LAB	1:00-4:30 T	FSC 019	0	STAFF
GS-250:02	BIOGEOODIVERSITY	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 019	3	B. HAYES
GS-250:12	BIOGEOODIVERSITY LAB	TBA	1		B. HAYES/J. HOLT
	LAB WILL BE HELD IN AUGUST IN PUERTO RICO				
GS-270:01	CHEM OF NATURAL WATERS	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS-270:11	CHEM OF NTRL WATERS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 024	0	D. RESSLER
GS-380:W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS-380:11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 021	0	D. RESSLER
GS-390:01	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	J. ELICK
GS-390:11	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 W	FSC 019	0	J. ELICK
GS-420:W1	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	B. HAYES
GS-420:11	GROUNDWATER HYDRO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017	0	B. HAYES
GS-560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4		STAFF
GS-590:04	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	TBA	4		D. RESSLER
GS-590:06	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	TBA	6		D. RESSLER
GS-590:08	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	TBA	8		D. RESSLER
GS-591:W1	RSRCH: CLIMATE/WEATHER	TBA	4		STAFF
GS-591:W2	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA	4		J. ELICK
GS-591:W3	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA	4		B. HAYES
GS-591:W4	RSRCH: WETLANDS/SOILS	TBA	4		D. RESSLER
GS-593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00-2:00 F	FSC 017	1	D. RESSLER

HONORS

HO-100:01	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	D. BUSSARD
HO-100:02	THOUGHT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	S. BOWERS
HO-100:03	THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	S. MAYER
HO-100:04	THOUGHT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WINEGAR
HO-250:11	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCI	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
HO-290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108	2	R. MOWRY
HO-290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA	2		R. MOWRY
HO-300:01	EVOL OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR	1:00-3:00 F	FSC 310	2	M. PERSONS
HO-311:W1	16TH CENT RLGTH THOUGHT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
HO-313:W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE U.S.	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HO-322:W1	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
HO-336:W1	GENDER IN ERPN HISTORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	L. MCWILLIN
HO-339:01	LITERATURE/CULTURE SCI	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	M. PEELER
HO-341:01	AM POLITICAL THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
HO-341:W1	CON LAW/GVNMT SYSTEM	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO-350:01	FR HISTORY AND CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	J. KOLBERT
HO-500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA	2		R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL THEIR CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:R4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100:S4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110:R1	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110:S1	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172:RW	SYS ANALYSTS & DESIGN	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 132	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172:SW	SYS ANALYSTS & DESIGN	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 132	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-271:01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-271:02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-271:03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	4	STAFF
IS-374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-472:RW	MNGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 132	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-472:SW	MNGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 132	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

ITALIAN

IT-101:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
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JEWISH STUDIES

JS-101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	M. RADECKE
JS-113:01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
JS-338:01	THE HOLOCAUST	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	D. IMHOOF



LATIN

LT-300-02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF
LT-300-04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 319 4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 319 4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 319 4	S. WILKERSON
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	8:00-9:50 TTH	AH 318 4	J. BROCK
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318 4	W. SAUER
MG-280-W3	MARKETING	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106 4	W. SAUER
MG-302-R1	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
MG-302-R2	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
MG-302-R3	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS LONDON PROGRAM: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA	2	C. WILLIAMS
MG-340-01	CORPORATE FIN MNGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 319 4	W. REMALEY
MG-340-02	CORPORATE FIN MNGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 319 4	W. REMALEY
MG-342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239 4	W. REMALEY
MG-360-W1	MNGMT/ORGANIZTLN BEHVR LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	4	S. HELPS
MG-360-W2	MNGMT/ORGANIZTLN BEHVR	8:00-8:50 MWF	BH 205 4	STAFF
MG-360-W3	MNGMT/ORGANIZTLN BEHVR	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 205 4	STAFF
MG-361-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MNGMT	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 239 4	STAFF
MG-382-R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30-9:30 M	AH 318 2	W. SAUER
MG-385-R1	MARKETING RSCH DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-9:50 TTH	AH 216 2	P. DION
MG-385-R2	MARKETING RSCH DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216 2	P. DION
MG-386-S1	DATA ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-9:50 TTH	AH 216 2	P. DION
MG-386-S2	DATA ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216 2	P. DION
MG-391-S1	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
MG-391-S2	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
MG-391-S3	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT LONDON PROGRAM: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	TBA	2	C. WILLIAMS
MG-400-W1	BSNNS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217 4	W. WARD
MG-400-W2	BSNNS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH 4	W. WARD
MG-400-W3	BSNNS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217 4	W. WARD
MG-400-W4	BSNNS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 217 4	W. WARD
MG-400-W5	BSNNS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH 4	STAFF
MG-400-W6	BSNNS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 217 4	STAFF
MG-441-01	ADV CORPORATE FIN MNGMT	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH 4	STAFF
MG-446-01	TOPICS IN FINANCE	TBA	4	S. POLWITTON
MG-451-01	SEM EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA	4	S. POLWITTON
MG-481-01	ADVERTISING	6:30-9:30 T	AH 319 4	R. GATHMAN
MG-481-02	ADVERTISING	6:30-9:30 T	AH 319 4	R. GATHMAN
MG-486-W1	E-COMMERCE	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 132 2	P. DION
MG-486-02	TOPICS IN MARKETING	TBA	4	STAFF

MATHEMATICS

MA-099-R1	COLLEGE MATH PREPARATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108 0	K. TEMPLE
MA-101-01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108 4	K. TEMPLE
MA-101-02	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108 4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018 4	STAFF
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105 4	STAFF
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	9:00-9:50 D	STL 105 4	STAFF
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108 4	C. HARRISON
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108 4	STAFF
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 108 4	W. MILLER
MA-221-01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105 4	J. HANDLAN
MA-331-01	GEOMETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017 4	K. BRASSE
MA-351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017 2	STAFF
MA-352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017 2	STAFF
MA-353-01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 017 4	C. HARRISON
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1	K. BRASSE
MA-500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	K. BRASSE
MA-502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
MA-502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
MA-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MS-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO ROTC	TBA	0	STAFF
MS-201-01	SELF/TEAM DEVELOPMENT	TBA	0	STAFF
MS-301-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZATIONS I	TBA	0	STAFF
MS-401-01	LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES	TBA	0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-340-01	GEN MUSIC/CHORAL MTHDS	8:00-8:50 MW 8:00-9:40 F	CA ME 4 CA ME	P. DENNIE
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME-400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME-400-05	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	G. LEVINSKY
ME-400-06	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	G. LEVINSKY
ME-400-07	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	G. LEVINSKY
ME-400-08	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	G. LEVINSKY

MUSIC

A FEE OF \$245 PER CREDIT IS CHARGED FOR ALL MUSIC LESSONS.

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	R. ANSTEY
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	K. HENRY
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	D. STANLEY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	K. HENRY
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	D. STANLEY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 3	V. RISLOW
MU-002-12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	K. HENRY
MU-002-14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	D. STANLEY
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	1	STAFF
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	2	STAFF
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-12	PIANO LESSON	TBA	3	STAFF
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 3	J. WILEY
MU-008-12	STRING LESSON	TBA	3	A. RAMMON
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	1	STAFF
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 2	N. TOBER
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. WHITE
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	2	STAFF
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 3	N. TOBER
MU-010-12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 3	J. WHITE
MU-010-13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	3	STAFF
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 1	V. MARTIN
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	1	D. CHADWICK
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 2	V. MARTIN
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	2	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 3	V. MARTIN
MU-012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	3	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	3	T. GALLUP
MU-012-15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	G. LEVINSKY
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 2	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 3	D. HERSHEY
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU-018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	3	J. UMBLE
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107 1	P. LONG
MU-023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107 2	P. LONG
MU-024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203 1	V. BORIS
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203 1	V. BORIS
MU-037-01	PIANO CLASS III	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU-037-02	PIANO CLASS III	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU-037-03	PIANO CLASS III	12:35-1:50 TTH	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS I	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MW	HH HRH 1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH 1	J. WILEY
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-073-01	STADIUM BAND	10:00-11:30 SAT	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH 202 1	J. WILEY
MU-075-01	PIT ORCHESTRA	7:00-9:00 TH	HH HRH 1	K. TONKINS
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 104 1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 104 1	K. HENRY
MU-076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30-1:35 F	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-076-06	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	D. WOODS
MU-076-07	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	J. WILEY
MU-076-08	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	V. RISLOW
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	HH HRH 1	P. DENNIE
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-9:00 W	HH HRH 1	N. TOBER
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205 4	V. RISLOW



MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	P. LONG
MU-130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 202	4	V. BORIS
MU-150:01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 202	2	J. WILEY
MU-151:W1	MEDIEVAL RENAISSANCE/BARQ	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-161:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH 202	2	V. RISLOW
MU-161:02	WRITTEN THEORY I	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 202	2	P. LONG
MU-163:01	AURAL THEORY I	9:00- 9:50 TTH	CA CR 2		C. STRETANSKY
MU-261:01	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-263:01	AURAL THEORY III	9:00- 9:50 MW	CA CR 2		C. STRETANSKY
MU-291:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING	12:35- 2:00 TTH	SIB 106	3	STAFF
MU-350:01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH 205	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-355:01	STUDIO TECH I	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC 123	4	P. LONG
MU-361:01	16TH CENTURY COUNTRPNT	1:35- 2:25 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-363:01	20TH CENT HARMONIC PRACT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH 205	2	P. LONG
MU-371:01	INSTRMNTL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH HRH	2	V. MARTIN
MU-500:02	RECITAL	TBA	2		STAFF
MU-500:04	RECITAL	TBA	4		STAFF
MU-501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2		STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED					
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0		STAFF
PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT REQUIRED					
MU-551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA	3		S. HEGBERG
MU-555:01	FORUM	3:00- 3:50 T	TBA	0	P. DENNEE

PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-200:01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-221:R1	BUSINESS ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	2	J. WHITMAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PL-221:S1	ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	2	J. WHITMAN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PL-222:W1	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-241:01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-500:01	DIRECTED READING & RSCH	TBA	1		STAFF
PL-500:02	DIRECTED READING & RSCH	TBA	2		STAFF
PL-500:03	DIRECTED READING & RSCH	TBA	3		STAFF
PL-500:04	DIRECTED READING & RSCH	TBA	4		STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-100:01	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	9:00- 9:50 D	FSC 310	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-100:11	ASTRO/CLASSICAL PHYSICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	F. GROSSE

PY-101:C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	L. DAKE
CALCULUS-BASED					
PY-101:T1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	F. GROSSE
ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-101:11	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	L. DAKE
PY-101:12	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	L. DAKE
PY-101:13	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-101:14	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 129	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-101:15	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 F	FSC 129	0	L. DAKE

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
PY-201:01	DIGTL ELCTRNC/MICROCOMPT	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-201:11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	L. DAKE
PY-301:01	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
PY-301:11	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS LAB	TBA	FSC 130	0	L. DAKE
PY-304:01	CLASSICAL & MODERN OPTICS	TBA	4		R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-304:11	CLASSCL & MDRN OPTICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	P. MATTOXI

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AM GVNT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	M. DEMARY
PO-111:02	PERSPECTIVE ON AM GVNT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121:01	COMPRVTE GVNT & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202:04	CONGRESS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-215:01	LAW, POLITICS, & SOCIETY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-310:01	POLTL OPINION & BEHAVIOR	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-321:01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-331:01	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-336:R1	WORLD ORDER MODELS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PO-341:01	AM POLITICAL THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-411:W1	CONST LAW: THE GVNT SYS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2		STAFF
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	4		STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2		STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4		STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2		STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4		STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS-101:03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	I. BLAKE
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-223:W1	RSRCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS-223:11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:05 T	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:05 TH	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT

PSYCHOLOGY CONTINUED:

PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	B. LEWIS
PS-239:01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	T. MARTIN
PS-245:01	PERSONALITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ

PS-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					

PS-343:W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	J. MISANIN
PS-350:W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-421:W1	DIRECTED RESEARCH: SOCIAL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC TBA	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-421:W2	DIR RSRCH:UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-450:W1	INTRO TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	T. MARTIN
PS-525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2		STAFF
PS-525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4		STAFF
PS-527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN



RELIGION

RE-101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	M. RADECKE
RE-105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-109:01	RELIGIONS OF U. S.	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-113:01	INTRO TO JUDAISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
RE-211:W1	16TH CENT RELGS THOUGHT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
RE-500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	1		STAFF
RE-500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2		STAFF
RE-500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3		STAFF
RE-500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4		STAFF
RE-502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1		STAFF
RE-502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA	2		STAFF
RE-502:03	PRACTICUM	TBA	3		STAFF
RE-502:04	PRACTICUM	TBA	4		STAFF

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	BH 102	4	T. WALKER
SO-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	Y. JACOBSON
SO-102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	S. HILL
SO-102:02	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	S. HILL
SO-162:01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	4	S. JACOBSON
SO-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-311:01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	T. WALKER
SO-320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	2	T. WALKER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
SO-320:S1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	2	T. WALKER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
SO-341:01	THE FAMILY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. HILL
SO-374:01	SOCIAL WORK	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 211	4	R. CARDONE
SO-500:W1	CRITICAL THEORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON
SO-570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4		R. CARDONE

SPANISH

SP-101:01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-103:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SP I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-103:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SP I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-103:03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SP I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-103:04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SP I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-103:05	INTRO TO COLLEGE SP I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-201:01	SP CONVERSATIONAL REVIEW	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-201:02	SP CONVERSATIONAL REVIEW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-301:W1	COMPOSITION & CONVERSTN	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-301:W2	COMPOSITION & CONVERSTN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-310:W1	SP-AM WOMEN, POLITICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-384:W1	FOREIGN LANGUAGE TCHING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-445:W1	SEMINAR PENINSULAR SP	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY



SOCIAL SCIENCES

SS-210:W1	RSRCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	D. RAMSARAN
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WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	4	STAFF
WS-157:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC FLH	4	M. PEELER
WS-200:01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
WS-220:01	AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	A. WINANS
WS-310:W1	SPANISH-AM WOMEN, POLITICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH					
WS-336:W1	GENDER IN EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	L. MCILLIN

Core Curriculum Courses

2002 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)



MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	8:00-8:50	D	C. Harrison
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Miller
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877-1990's	1:45-2:50	MWF	G. Wei
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	10:00-11:35	TTH	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-Present	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648-Present	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	11:15-12:20	MWF	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Srch for Africa,1800-1960	8:45-9:50	MWF	C. Fourshey
HS:172:02	Srch for Africa,1800-1960	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Fourshey
HO:340:W1	Medieval People & Culture*	12:35-2:15	TTH	McMillin/Mura

*appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

(ENROLLMENT IN LITERATURE AND CULTURE REQUIRES SOPHOMORE STATUS OR HIGHER)

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)



FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35	TTH	P. Mattox
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	12:35-2:15	TTH	V. Livingston
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	K. Hastings
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Music of Classic & Romantic	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		Staff
(Part of the Weis School London Semester Program)				
TH:152:01	Intro to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Denton
HO:322:W1	Contemporary Art*	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

*appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Fisher
ED:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TH	G. Tuomisto
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL CONTINUED:

PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Klotz
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Ramsaran
SO:162:01	People and Culture	10:00-11:05	MWF	S. Jacobson
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
HO:334:01	International Law & Orgzn*	11:15-12:20	MWF	A. Lopez

*appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues In Human Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. Persons
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
:13	Lab	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Lab	12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
:12	Lab	12:30-4:30	T	G. Boone
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	9:00-9:50	MWF	J. Elick
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	J. Elick
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	J. Elick
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	L. Dake
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	L. Dake
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	L. Dake



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:103:01	The New Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:303:W1	Gospels and Jesus*	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:307:W1	Women in Biblical Tradition*	2:25-4:05	TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:312:W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. DeMary
HO:323:01	Philosophy in Sci Fiction*	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
HO:327:R1	Contemp Christianity I*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:328:S1	Contemp Christianity II*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley

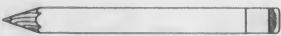
* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	2:25-4:05	TTH	J. Sodt
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	2:25-4:05	MWF	J. Sodt
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
EC:305:R1	Perspectives World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R2	Perspectives World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Rusek
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	10:00-11:35	TTH	W. Miller
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	2:25-4:05	TTH	A. Lopez
WS:500:R1	Women in the 21st Century	6:30-9:30	M	Staff



WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2002 Spring Semester

ACCOUNTING

AC200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STB 105	4	STAFF
AC210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4	R. DAVIS
AC220-R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	R. DAVIS
AC300-R1	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	2	S. POLWITOON
AC302-W1	INTER ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 216	4	J. HABEGGER
AC310-R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217	2	STAFF
AC330-01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC330-02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC330-03	COST MANAGEMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC340-SW	ENV'T & NONPROFIT ACCT'G 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	2	J. HABEGGER
AC405-S1	FEDERAL TAXES II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	R. DAVIS
AC410-R1	CONSOLIDATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	2	J. HABEGGER
AC430-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCT'G POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	E. SCHWAN



ART

AR102-01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR114-01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU	2	D. RHODES
AR221-01	PAINTING	12:30- 2:00 MW	AS STU	2	R. ADIST
AR241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 TTH	CA PL	2	L. MENDONCA
AR242-01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE	11:30- 1:30 TTH	CA PL	2	L. MENDONCA
AR252-01	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	6:30- 9:00 M	AH 216	2	T. FORNEY
AR252-02	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	6:30- 9:00 W	AH 216	2	T. FORNEY
AR300-01	MUSEUM STUDIES 3 ADDITIONAL HOURS FOR PRACTICUM TBA	10:00-12:00 TH	DCC 6LRV	4	J. HORN
AR305-01	ANCIENT ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR312-W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON



BIOLOGY

BI010-01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	M. PERSONS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI010-11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI010-12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI010-13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI030-01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI030-11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE
BI030-12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 T	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE
BI102-01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STB 105	4	D. RICHARD
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI102-11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BI102-12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI102-13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI202-W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI202-W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	STAFF
BI300-01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER
BI301-11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI316-01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	3	T. PEELER
BI317-11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI324-01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PERSONS
BI325-11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS
BI404-01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	3	T. PEELER
BI405-11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI412-01	EVOLUTION	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316	2	G. BOONE
BI426-01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	STAFF
BI429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF
BI501-01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	1	G. BOONE
BI502-01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI511-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	STL 008	4	M. PERSONS
BI511-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	STL 009	4	J. HOLT

CAREER PLANNING

PD103-R1	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES OR ABOVE: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	J. RYDER
PD103-R2	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES ONLY: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
PD103-R3	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES ONLY: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
PD103-R4	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES ONLY: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
PD103-S1	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES ONLY: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
PD103-S2	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES OR ABOVE: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	J. RYDER
PD103-S3	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES ONLY: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
PD103-S4	CAREER PLANNING SOPHOMORES ONLY: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS

CHEMISTRY

CH100-01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH100-11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH102-01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
CH102-02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH102-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH102-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH102-13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH102-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	STAFF

CH222-W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH222-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	STAFF
CH222-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	STAFF

CH231-01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH231-11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	STAFF

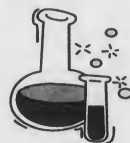
CH300-01	TOXICOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	3	STAFF
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CH342-01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH342-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	STAFF

CH426-01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	STAFF
CH429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF

CH430-01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH430-11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0	STAFF

CH500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	STAFF
CH505-01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	1	STAFF



CHINESE

CH102-01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	7:00- 8:35 MTH	BH 102	4	R. LIU SMITH
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CLASSICS

CL300-01	THE ANCIENT OTHER	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
CL501-02	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	STAFF
CL501-04	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	4	K. HASTINGS
CO131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	4	G. HELLER
CO150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	K. HASTINGS
CO150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO190-01	INTRO COMM THEORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	D. KASZUBA
CO190-02	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	D. KASZUBA
CO191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO210-01	FILM AND LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL 01	4	M. BANNON
CO211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	STAFF
CO211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	D. KASZUBA
CO221-01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	J. SODT
CO223-WR	CORPORATE WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 322	2	STAFF
CO231-W1	NEWSWRITING/REPORTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	4	K. HASTINGS
CO272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	2	R. METTS
CO300-01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 TH	STL 106	4	STAFF
CO300-02	FILM SEM: SCREENWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	STAFF
CO312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	2	STAFF
CO313-S1	PR CAMPAIGNS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	STAFF
CO323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO323-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO327-S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 216	2	STAFF
CO335-W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 318	4	K. HASTINGS
CO371-01	BROADCAST ADVERTISING/WRITING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	R. METTS
CO381-S1	VIDEO EDITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	2	R. METTS
CO382-01	TV DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	R. METTS
CO393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	J. SODT
CO393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 3RD SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	J. SODT
CO393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 4TH SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO394-01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 239	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO411-01	PR MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
CO481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B. ROMBERGER
CO504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH133-01	BRITISH THEATRE WETS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA		4	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS CONTINUED:

TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	4	A. RICH
STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M - F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.				
TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 J. DENTON
TH-154-01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA 5TG	1 J. CLARK
TH-341-01	DESIGN: COSTUMES & MAKEUP	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC CSM	4 A. RICH
TH-344-01	DESIGN: SETS AND LIGHTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM	4 A. RICH
TH-351-01	ACTING III	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4 W. POWERS
TH-352-01	VOICE/DICTION & MOVEMENT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC STU	4 W. POWERS
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	W. POWERS
TH-502-01	MAJOR SEMINAR			
TH-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	0	B. ROMBERGER
TH-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	STAFF
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	STAFF
CS-355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
CS-381-01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-460-01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-481R1	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	W. MILLER
CS-486R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS-486R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-487-51	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS-487-51	OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-501-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS-501-01	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PRCTCM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 018	4	W. MILLER
CS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2		STAFF
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4		STAFF
CS-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8		STAFF



ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOREWA
EC-202-04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOREWA
EC-202-05	MICRO-ECONOMICS	6:30- 9:30 M	AH 318	4	STAFF
EC-305R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	T. RUSEK
EC-305R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EC-305R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	2	T. RUSEK
EC-311-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EC-311-01	INTER MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	T. RUSEK
EC-331-01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEN

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED-099-01	MUSIC- CLASSROOM TEACHER	6:30- 9:30 W	CA ME	2	M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
ED-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 011	4	G. TUOMISTO

ED-200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	2	A. REEVES
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THIS SECTION OF ED-200 MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-01	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0		A. REEVES
ED-200-02	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0		A. REEVES
ED-200-03	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0		A. REEVES

ED-200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	G. CRAVITZ
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THIS SECTION OF ED-200 MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-04	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0		G. CRAVITZ
ED-200-05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0		G. CRAVITZ
ED-200-06	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0		G. CRAVITZ

ED-201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	2	A. REEVES
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
ED-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007	4	D. MARTINOS

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED-277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-277-W2	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-282-R1	CLASS MGMT & INCLSNRY PRAC	6:30- 9:30 TH	SIB 106	2	C. VENNIE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-285-01	CURRIC/MTHDS ERLY CHILDD	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED-326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2		M. UREY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS					
ED-326-R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2		M. UREY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS					
ED-326-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2		M. UREY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS					
ED-326-S2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2		M. UREY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS					

BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED-282-R1 INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE ABOVE):

ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4		P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2		P. HOLDREN

EDUCATION CONTINUED:

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		L. MILLER
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		L. MILLER
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4		L. MILLER
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		L. MILLER

ENGLISH & WRITING

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 115	4	G. FINCKE
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	A. WINANS
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	A. WINANS
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 002	4	G. FINCKE
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	SIB 106	4	L. ROTH
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	K. HOLMBERG
EN-100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN-100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 008	4	T. BATLEY
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 103	4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BLOOM
EN-200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN-200-06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	T. BATLEY
EN-200-07	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-210-01	DETECTIVE FICTION & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL 01	4	L. ROTH
EN-210-02	FILM & LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL 01	4	M. BANNON
EN-230-01	BRITISH LITERATURE II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	STAFF
EN-290-01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN-310-01	HIST OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN-320-01	VICTORIAN PROSE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-330-W1	ENL' COM, TRAGEDY, SATIRE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	K. BLOOM
EN-350-RW	THEODORE ROETHKE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	2	S. BOWERS

EN-350-SW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EN-350-SW	DENISE LEVERTOV	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	2	S. BOWERS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN-390-01	GENDER/SEXUALITY ENG RENSSN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-390-02	REWRITING AMER RENAISSANC	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	A. WINANS
EN-420-01	SEMINAR: MEDIEVAL LITERATRE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	K. MURA / L. MCMILLIN
WR-280-W1	INTRO TO NON-FICTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR-280-W2	EDITING/PUBLISHING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR-280-W3	SCREENWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	STAFF
WR-380-W1	ADVANCED FICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	T. BATLEY
WR-380-W2	ADVANCED POETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	G. FINCKE

FILM

FM-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	K. HASTINGS
FM-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORTS
FM-210-01	FILM & LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL 01	4	M. BANNON
FM-300-01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 TH	STL 106	4	STAFF
FM-300-W2	SCREENWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	STAFF
FM-300-03	ASIA: FAMILY AND GENDER	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD-102-01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5		G. LUCIDO
PD-102-02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA	0.5		R. MILLER
PD-102-03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5		M. HRIBAR
PD-102-04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	0.5		F. MARCINEK
PD-102-05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5		G. SCHWEIKERT
PD-102-06	CREW	TBA	0.5		B. TOMKO
PD-102-07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5		J. TAYLOR
PD-102-08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5		C. PENNY
PD-102-09	GOLF	TBA	0.5		D. HARNUM
PD-102-10	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5		T. BRIGGS
PD-102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5		V. ANSELMO
PD-102-12	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5		G. FINCKE
PD-102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5		K. LYBARGER
PD-102-R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	J. FINDLAY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	G. LUCIDO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD-102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	C. HARNUM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE-150-01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
PE-250-01	KINESIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:202:01	INTER FRENCH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
FR:303:W1	BUSINESS FRENCH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR:445:W1	FRENCH FICTION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING

GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

6S:101:01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 103	4	J. ELICK
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
6S:101:11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
6S:101:12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK

6S:102:01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
6S:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020	0	STAFF
6S:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
6S:115:W1	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVR	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
6S:115:11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017	0	D. RESSLER
6S:250:01	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018	4	K. HANNAFORD
6S:250:11	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	BH 212	0	K. HANNAFORD
6S:283:01	SEDIMENTLOGY/STRATIGRAPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	J. ELICK
6S:283:11	SEDIMENTOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 021	0	J. ELICK
6S:330:01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 020	4	B. HAYES
6S:330:11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	B. HAYES

6S:340:01	GRNDWTR POLLUTION/MONITR	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
6S:400:01	WATERSHED MGMT/HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	B. HAYES
6S:400:11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017	0	B. HAYES

6S:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
6S:590:04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
6S:590:06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	D. RESSLER	
6S:590:08	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	D. RESSLER	
6S:591:W1	RSRCH: CLIMATE & WEATHER	TBA	4	STAFF	
6S:591:W2	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA	4	J. ELICK	
6S:591:W3	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA	4	B. HAYES	
6S:591:W4	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/SOILS	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
6S:593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	1	D. RESSLER



GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:202:02	INTER GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:460:W1	GERMAN NARRATIVE PROSE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER

GREEK

6K:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 017	4	STAF
6K:300:02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		2	STAF
6K:300:04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		4	STAF

HEALTH CARE

HC070:01	HUMAN HEALTH AND DISEASE	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	STAFF
HC500:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELE
BI:220:01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	STAFF

HISTORY

HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS:131:01	EUROPE 800-1648	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMAILLIN
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:152:01	MODERN EAST ASIA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS:172:01	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:172:02	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:215:W1	THE CIVIL WAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:238:01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:331:W1	MEDIAEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMAILLIN/K. MURA
HS:390:01	AFRICA: SELECTED TOPICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:390:02	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI



HONORS

HO:200:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	K. MURA
HO:200:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	K. BLOOM
HO:200:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	R. SACHDEV
HO:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	S. JACOBSON
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 108	2	R. MOWRY
HO:290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA	2	R. MOWRY	
HO:303:W1	GOSPELS & JESUS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO:307:W1	WMN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO:312:W1	CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO:322:W1	CURRENT ISSUES CONTEMP ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO:323:01	PHILOSOPHY SCIENCE FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
HO:327:R1	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
HO:328:51	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
HO:331:W1	ENL'T COM, TRAGEDY, SATIRE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	K. BLOOM

HONORS CONTINUED:

HO:334:01	INTERNATIONAL LAW & ORGZTN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
HO:340:W1	MEDIAEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMAILLIN/K. MURA
HO:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
HO:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO:390:01	GENDER/SEXUALITY ENG RENSS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	R. SACHDEV
HO:390:02	REWRITING AMER RENAISSANC	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	A. WINANS
HO:390:03	HIST/CULT JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
HO:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	2	M. PEELER
HO:400:02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	2	M. PEELER
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA			R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE THE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:100:51	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:100:52	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:110:R1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:110:R2	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:110:51	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:110:52	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:172:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:172:WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:172:WW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:271:01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4	STAFF
IS:271:02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	4	STAFF
IS:276:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	C. WILLIAMS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:374:W5	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:375:02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:472:RW	NIGHT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	C. WILLIAMS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS:472:SW	NIGHT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	C. WILLIAMS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IN:220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 132	4	D. SCHWIEDER
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ITALIAN

IT:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
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JEWISH STUDIES

JS:207:W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITN	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
JS:390:01	HIST/CULT JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	L. ROTH/S. JACOBSON

LATIN

LT:300:02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF
LT:300:04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

M6:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
M6:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
M6:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
M6:280:W1	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	W. SAUER
M6:280:W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	W. SAUER
M6:280:W3	MARKETING	8:00- 8:50 MWF	AH 319	4	STAFF
M6:302:R1	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:302:R2	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:302:R3	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS	TBA	2	STAFF	
LONDON PROGRAM: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	4	S. POLWITON
M6:340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	S. POLWITON
M6:340:03	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319	4	W. REMALEY
M6:342:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239	4	W. REMALEY
M6:344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 217	4	STAFF
M6:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:360:W1	MGMT & ORGNZTNL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	4	STAFF
M6:360:W2	MGMT & ORGNZTNL BEHAVIOR	TBA	4	S. HELPS	
LONDON PROGRAM					
M6:384:R1	RETAILING	6:30- 8:00 T	AH 318	2	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:391:51	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:391:52	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
M6:391:53	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA	2	STAFF	
LONDON PROGRAM: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE LAB:

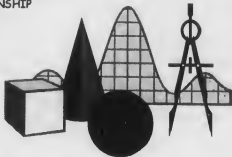
M6:400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	AH 318		D. BUSSARD
M6:400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	AH 318		D. BUSSARD

MANAGEMENT CONTINUED:

M6:404-R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
M6:404-R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
M6:404-S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
M6:404-S2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
M6:431-01	MNGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	AH 217 4	STAFF
M6:442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	AH 239 2	W. REMALEY
M6:451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	4	P. DION
M6:461-R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESCUE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 239 2	STAFF
M6:462-S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 239 2	STAFF
M6:466-01	NEGOTIATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 105 4	STAFF
M6:485-01	MARKETING STRATEGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319 4	STAFF

MATHEMATICS

MA:101-01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108 4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111-01	CALCULUS I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018 4	STAFF
MA:112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105 4	STAFF
MA:121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105 4	J. HANDLAN
MA:141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108 4	STAFF
MA:141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018 4	W. MILLER
MA:211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105 4	STAFF
MA:321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017 4	C. HARRISON
MA:355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017 4	K. BRAKKE
MA:415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017 4	C. HARRISON
MA:434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106 2	W. MILLER
MA:500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1	K. BRAKKE
MA:500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	K. BRAKKE
MA:502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
MA:502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
MA:599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF



MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS				
MS:102-01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:202-01	INDV/TEAM MILITARY TACTICS	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:302-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZATIONS II	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:402-01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	TBA	0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

STUDENT WHO ENROLL IN ME:200 OR ME:240 ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE PRACTICUM.				
ME:200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	CA ME 2	P. DENNIE
ME:200-02	MUSIC EDUCATION PRACTICUM	12:30- 3:00 TH		
ME:240-01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME 2	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
	MUSIC METHODS PRACTICUM	12:30- 3:00 TH		

ME:345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	6:30- 8:00 MTH	HH HRH 4	G. LEVINSKY
ME:400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN

MUSIC

MU:001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 1	STAFF
MU:001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	R. ANSTEY
MU:001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE				
MU:001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	D. STANLEY
MU:002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 2	STAFF
MU:002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	R. ANSTEY
MU:002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE				
MU:002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	D. STANLEY
MU:002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 3	STAFF
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002-12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	R. ANSTEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE: PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002-14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	D. STANLEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 1	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 2	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	3	S. HEGBERG
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	1	STAFF
MU:006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	2	STAFF
MU:006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 3	D. MATTINGLY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:006-12	PIANO LESSON	TBA	3	STAFF
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 1	J. WILEY
MU:007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU:008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 2	J. WILEY
MU:008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU:008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 3	J. WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:008-12	STRING LESSON	TBA	3	A. RAMMON



MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU:009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 1	N. TOBER
MU:009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. WHITE
MU:009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 2	N. TOBER
MU:010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. WHITE
MU:010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 3	N. TOBER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010-12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 3	J. WHITE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010-13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 3	J. FAHNESTOCK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 1	V. MARTIN
MU:011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	D. CHADWICK
MU:011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	T. GALLUP
MU:011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	G. LEVINSKY
MU:012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 2	V. MARTIN
MU:012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	D. CHADWICK
MU:012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	T. GALLUP
MU:012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	G. LEVINSKY
MU:012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 3	V. MARTIN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	D. CHADWICK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	G. LEVINSKY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 2	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 3	D. HERSHEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	1	J. UMBLE
MU:018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU:018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	3	J. UMBLE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107 1	P. LONG
MU:023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107 2	P. LONG
MU:024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU:036-02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU:036-03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU:040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00- 8:50 MW	HH HRH 1	STAFF
MU:041-01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU:042-01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH 1	J. WILEY
MU:043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU:072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:074-01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH 202 1	J. WILEY
MU:076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076-02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU:076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 104 1	K. HENRY
MU:076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30- 1:35 F	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU:076-06	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	D. WOODS
MU:076-07	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	J. WILEY
MU:076-08	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU:077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH 0	J. WILEY
MU:078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU:082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	HH HRH 1	P. DENNIE
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:084-01	DICTION	TBA	1	N. TOBER
MU:086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00- 9:00 W	HH HRH 1	N. TOBER
MU:099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	6:30- 9:30 W	CA ME 2	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
MU:130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 205 4	V. BORIS
MU:162-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 202 2	P. LONG
MU:164-01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:193-01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU:250-01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC/RMNTC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU:262-01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 205 3	STAFF

MU:365-01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 202 1	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
MU:365-11	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 203 0	STAFF
MU:365-12	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 203 0	STAFF
MU:365-13	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 203 0	STAFF

MU:367-01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECH I	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC 123 4	P. LONG
MU:372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR 4	C. STRETANSKY
MU:500-02	RECITAL	TBA	2	STAFF
MU:500-04	RECITAL	TBA	4	STAFF
MU:501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU:502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
PERMISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT REQUIRED				
MU:551-01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA	3	S. HEGBERG
MU:555-01	FORUM	TBA	0	J. WILEY



PHILOSOPHY

PL:101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL:101-02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205 4	STAFF
PL:122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103 4	J. WHITMAN
PL:213-01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 102 4	J. WHITMAN
PL:223-01	PHILSOPHY IN SCIENCE FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL:243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204 4	J. WHITMAN
PL:500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA	1	STAFF
PL:500-02	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
PL:500-03	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA	3	STAFF
PL:500-04	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF

PHYSICS

PHY-102-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II CALCULUS-BASED	11:15-12:20 MWF	STB 105	4	L. DAKE
PHY-102-T1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PHY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	L. DAKE
PHY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PHY-102-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
PHY-202-01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PHY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PHY-203-01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	L. DAKE
PHY-203-11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PHY-203-12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PHY-302-01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
PHY-302-11	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PHY-303-01	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PHY-303-11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS LAB	TBA		0	P. MATTOX

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	PERSPECTIVE ON AM GOVT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121-01	COMPRTV GOVERNMENT & POLTIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202-05	PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-202-06	PUBLIC POLICY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-224-01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-244-R1	POLITICAL VALUES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-334-01	INTERNATIONAL LAW & ORGZTN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-336-R1	WORLD ORDER MODELS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
PO-412-W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
PO-502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-505-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-505-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF



PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN

PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:05 T		0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:05 TH		0	G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-224-W1	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	I. BLAKE
PS-240-01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	T. MARTIN

PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
PS-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007	4	D. MATHINOS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

PS-322-01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	T. MARTIN
PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 321	4	STAFF
PS-337-01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS-340-01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	I. BLAKE
PS-342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W1	RESEARCH-DEVELOPMENTAL	8:00- 9:35 TTH		4	I. BLAKE
PS-421-W3	RSRCH-LEARNING & MOTIVATN	TBA		4	J. MISANIN
PS-525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS-525-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-107-01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-203-W1	GOSPELS & JESUS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-207-W1	WOMEN IN THE BIBLICAL TRAD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-227-R1	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-228-S1	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY I 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1	STAFF
RE-500-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
RE-500-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
RE-500-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
RE-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	STAFF
RE-502-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
RE-502-03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF
RE-502-04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	BH 205	4	T. WALKER
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-162-01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	4	S. JACOBSON
SO-210-01	CARIBBEAN SOCIETY & CULTURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 008	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231-01	SOCIAL CONTROL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	S. HILL
SO-240-01	GERONTOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 008	4	STAFF
SO-252-01	CRIMINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	T. WALKER
SO-315-01	SOCIAL STRATIFICATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-413-01	MINORITIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	S. HILL
SO-431-01	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	S. HILL
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

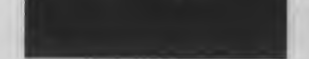


SPANISH

SP-102-01	BEGINNING SP II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SP II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	A. JOHN
SP-104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SP II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP-104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SP II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	A. JOHN
SP-104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SP II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SP II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-202-01	SP CULTURE & CIVILIZTN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-302-W2	READING & COMPOSITION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-303-W1	BUSINESS SPANISH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-351-W1	LITERATURE OF SP AMERICA	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 105	4	STAFF
WS-193-01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
WS-207-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
WS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 321	4	STAFF
WS-390-01	GENDER/SEXUALITY ENG RENSS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-390-02	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI
WS-500-R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	2	STAFF
WS-501-01	DATING VIOLENCE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	R. SACHDEV



Senior writers give final readings

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Online Editor

Three seniors are set to cap off their Susquehanna writing careers with a reading Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center's Studio Theater.

Roxanne Halpine, Karen Kovolski, and Cori Martin will read some of their best work from the body of writing they've completed at Susquehanna. Halpine and Martin are mostly poets, while Kovolski prefers fiction.

Kovolski said, "I like writing fiction the most because it lets me use my imagination and explore situations that I haven't experienced firsthand."

Kovolski also said, "I find that most of my works are either very similar to my experiences or very removed from what I am familiar with. I like to take people I may have briefly met, or even just passed on the street, and make up the stories of their lives. I do think that most of my work is set in places that I am very familiar with, though."

Kovolski is a double major in writing and public relations and intends to pursue a career in public relations after graduation. Kovolski said she believed that "having a writing major will help no matter what [she chooses] to do."

"I have learned about the craft of writing. As a freshman, I thought that a writer just sits down and puts

everything on the page. Now I realize that there is so much more to consider and a lot more work." Kovolski said about the writing program.

For Halpine, the writing program has provided a "wonderful community of student writers."

"Most of the time, I have to write because there's no other way to digest my life. Writing helps me figure out what's going on and what I need to do to get through my day, and it's also a way to get my feelings out without injuring anyone," Halpine said about writing.

Halpine also said, "I think that as I've grown, learned, and changed as a person, all that new knowledge has

informed my writing in a different way. And that's how it's supposed to be."

Halpine has applied to graduate schools in poetry and is also considering a career in publishing. While at Susquehanna, she has been involved with Liminal Spaces, the Susquehanna Review, and Essay Magazine, serving in editorial capacities with all three. She has also helped out with the summer writing workshops for high school students and in the Writing Center as a tutor.

Halpine described the portfolio she prepared for her graduate school application as "one of the best accomplishments of [her] writing

career, because it was tough."

Martin, who plans to attend massage school after graduation, said that her writing has "gotten much better" and that her "style has changed a lot." Martin said, "My writing is a lot cleaner now, and I hope not as 'trite.'"

Writing, Martin said, has forced her to "think more about how [she sees] the emotionally involved issues within my life."

Martin said, "It's a way to express myself, to capture a thought, and to tell a story."

Martin has helped with the Susquehanna Review and Essay Magazine, as well as attending poetry workshops and Writing in Action Day.

Freshmen battle the Fifteen

By **Jan A. Vitale**
Staff Writer

During freshman year, students experience a variety of changes.

One change that many students dread is the fateful weight gain known as the Freshman Fifteen.

Many new college students gain about 15 pounds during their first year of campus life. But although the weight gain problem still exists, today's students are becoming more aware of weight and exercise, according to April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center.

With the awareness of healthy living increasing, Borry-Black offered various tips that can help both freshmen and upperclassmen keep the weight off.

One of the most important tips for avoiding the Freshman Fifteen is eating regular meals. Borry-Black said that students who don't eat regular meals often order pizza and fast food, causing extra weight gain.

The health center has dietitians who can help students devise healthy eating strategies. According to Borry-Black, more and more students are asking questions about their weight and are consequently being referred to the dietitians in order to plan healthy meals.

Clyde's Place has recently opened in the gym, offering students an assortment of healthier and lighter foods and drinks. Borry-Black said that students are more health conscious than in earlier years.

In order to monitor eating habits, the cafeteria offers charts that accompany each food, detailing the amount of calories, fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates and sodium.

Although Borry-Black says that students are demanding healthier food, some students say that the cafeteria is the problem.

Freshman Brea Fahey said, "I don't eat as much on campus. Therefore I'm forced to eat fast food which hasn't helped me keep the weight off."

Although eating healthy is an important part of weight consistency, exercise is also very important. Borry-Black said that students are exercising more.

Great Wall, Zoo on China itinerary

By **Binita Bhuta**
Staff Writer

May 20, 2000: Jade Factory
Jade is made up of the following three components: calcium, magnesium, and aluminum silicate. The jade ship was phenomenal. The intricacy of each detail must take such precision and time. The woman at the factory said that if a mistake is made, the art must start over with another slab of jade.

Ming Tombs
Thirteen emperors out of 16 have been buried here. The only tomb that has been excavated is of the thirteenth emperor, Dingling.

There are 24 pairs of standing and kneeling animals and 12 huge human figures.

Great Wall

On the way to the Great Wall, I got a chance to see the hills and mountains that have been irrigated in circular rows around to prevent water from washing away the important nutrients and harming the crops. I can't believe that this wall is almost 4,000 miles long. The Qing Dynasty built the oldest part of the wall in about 500 BC for about 300 miles.

When China was united under the Qin dynasty, the walls were all linked to protect China from invaders from the north. It took more than a million soldiers and/or slaves to build the wall.

It was during the Ming dynasty that the wall actually became almost 4,000 miles long. I had read before that the steps were incredibly steep, but experiencing it was more effective and left a bigger impact on me.

May 21, 2000: Hutong Tour
The Rickshaw ride was a great way to see the way ordinary people of China lived.

People seemed to live very compactly and with the ultimate necessities. Most people seemed to care for a few plants and a small animal or two.

The traditional homes were very close to each other and rundown from the outside. Many even seemed to be made of just stone.

The one family's home that we went to at the Old Living Quarters of Beijing was technologically advanced with a stove, television, a computer, lamps, a fairly big water tank and heating and cooling system. They had a beautiful courtyard with a variety of plants and flowers. The granddaughter kept a small turtle as a pet. The home was very nicely decorated.

The Drum Tower gave a really nice overlook of the city. Out of 24 drums, only one remains. The drum



Photo courtesy of Jeff Pirzinger

CLIMBING THE WALL— Dr. George Wei, assistant professor of history, takes in the view from the Great Wall, which stretches for 4,000 miles.

had nice designs mostly in the color of a brick-reddish. Kublai Khan built the first drum tower at its present location. The tower has lasted since the Ming dynasty.

Summer Palace

Walking through the canopy-style alley with the paintings was nice, although I would have liked an explanation to some of the artwork. This place is very park-like. There were people boating, canoeing, fishing, taking a stroll, sun bathing and having a picnic; it is busy and crowded.

The Summer Palace is from the Yuan Dynasty, but the Qing shaped it into what it is today. An emperor in 1750 had it fixed and commissioned in honor of his mother's sixtieth birthday. Then around 1860, the English and French burned many of the palaces. In 1885, Empress Dowager Cixi had the place renovated using money from the naval budget. She lived at the Summer Palace and gained control of the government by imprisoning her nephew.

May 22, 2000: Fruit and Vegetable Market

The pricing system, or lack there-

of, is rather interesting. You can make as many deals as possible. If the seller does not agree, most likely you'll be able to go to the next stand and begin the process again if you have the time.

Lama Temple

This is a Mongolian and Tibetan temple that has a lot of yellow. There are statues of sandalwood. I wonder why demons and human skulls are next to some of the religious statues.

This feudal system temple survived the Cultural Revolution. It was built for Yongzheng, the third Qing emperor, who turned it into a temple with monks. There are many Buddha statues here.

In the Hall of Harmony, there are the Buddhas of the Past, Present and Future. The Hall of Eternal Blessing has the Medicine and Longevity Buddhas. There is also an 85-foot Buddha carved from one piece of sandalwood.

Beijing Zoo

The giant pandas were fun to look at, but their living conditions didn't seem to be great. The area seemed too compact and dry for them. Most of their water bowls weren't filled.



I've seen giant pandas, and in comparison, the ones I saw today were much smaller. They also seemed lazy.

Arrival at Xian

En route from the airport to the

Bell Tower Hotel, which is in the center of the city.

Starting with the airport, we saw farms, a huge sports complex, rice paddies, some modern buildings with mostly French architecture.

Save the Sound Events

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will host its benefit concert this weekend in Heilman Hall.

Friday, March 16

8-8:30 p.m. Brotherhood songs, Part I
8:30-9:15 p.m. SU Rhapsody
9:15-9:20 p.m. Keith Ramsey
9:20-11 p.m. HardWood
11p.m.-midnight Blue Goddess

Saturday, March 17

midnight-1 a.m. Voltron Blues Band
1-2 a.m. EJ and the Maynards
2-2:45 a.m. Lester4Strings
2:45-4 a.m. Crawford Forbes
4-5 a.m. Paul, Dan (techno)
5-6 a.m. TJ and Keith Hour
7-8 a.m. Dixieland Jazz
8-9 a.m. Brandon Zeigler/Brian White
9-10 a.m. Bill Grose
10-11 a.m. Andrea Higgins, Crawford Forbes Acoustic Rock
11-11:30 a.m. Mike G/Nate S.
11:30-noon Keith Ramsey (improv)
noon-1 p.m. David T. Little
1-2 p.m. Godsplay
2:30-3 p.m. Brass quintet
3-4 p.m. Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald/Keith Ramsey (piano)

4-5 p.m. Shada
5-5:30 p.m. Tyler Dumont, David Little and Matt Hogan Jazz Improv
5:30-6 p.m. Matt Hogan Jazz Improv
6-6:45 p.m. Brotherhood songs Part II
6:45-8 p.m. Ramsom Call
Source: Nate Snyder/The Crusader/Scott Johnson

White collar criminals teach business ethics

By **Stephanie Young**
Staff Writer

Four "white-collar" criminals were invited to speak to approximately 80 business students at Susquehanna Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Richard Davis, associate professor of accounting, came up with the idea to bring inmates to campus in 1995 as a learning opportunity for his students after he met with Paul Horner, a public information officer at the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

When the program first began, inmates from the "boot camp" program at the U.S. Penitentiary in Lewisburg were invited to speak.

Davis then met Dennis Faulk, public information officer at Allenwood Federal Prison camp in Montgomery. Davis said he believed that the "white-collar" criminals might have a large effect on his two Legal Environment classes, which covers criminal law as it relates to business.

"How [the speakers] ended up where they are now is why we are here today," Davis said.

Faulk introduced each of the speakers and encouraged students to ask tough questions after each spoke.

"They know coming in what they

face," Faulk said.

The first speaker was Joseph Galluzzi, 68, Philadelphia, who is serving 90 months for fraud, fraud by wire, bribery and racketeering.

Galluzzi was a certified public accountant by the Securities and Exchange Commission and had an accounting practice.

"Even though I am standing in front of you as a felon, I am still convinced of my innocence," Galluzzi said. Galluzzi is in the process of appealing his 26 convictions.

He warned students to look out for signals in the real world that would point to something illegal, such as not using memos to record events.

"As you become more successful, you tend to take things for granted," Galluzzi said.

Although Galluzzi realizes his errors in his past, he said he plans to focus on in the future.

"I made an ethical mistake. I didn't make a criminal mistake," he said.

The second speaker was Dr. Bill

"everybody does it this way." "The first time was hard, and the second time it was a little less hard," Gerrity said.

He said that had his wife known what was happening, she would not have let it happen.

"I do want to scare you to think that your life can be ruined by a choice that seems easy," Gerrity said.

He readily admitted his guilt in the crime and emphasized that it could have been anyone in the room. "What crime did I commit? It was tax evasion. What crime did I really commit? It was a crime of greed," Gerrity said.

The third speaker, Richard Ference, 53, New York City, is serving 21 months for securities fraud and mail fraud.

Ference was convicted of insider trading after a various business ventures.

"Every day in the business world you will be faced with choices," Ference said, urging students to think carefully about which choice to make.

Ference said that his first mistake was taking the advice of a friend who was an investment banker and buying four to five stocks that he

had spoken about.

These stocks had a significant buy-out and tripled their worth in two months.

He explained that his next mistake was continuing.

"There was a chance to stop right there. I knew exactly what I was doing wrong," Ference said.

However, Ference continued and was caught after his friend wore a wire and recorded 10 to 15 hours of incriminating phone conversations with him. "Though his profits were around \$1 million, his net profit was around \$800,000, and after taxes, the final profit was around \$400-\$500,000. Legal fees, taxes and the cost of court settlement cost Ference about \$3 million and a jail sentence.

"It financially crippled me, but that's not the most crippling thing. It's the impact on your family, loved ones, friends that have trusted you, career and reputation," Ference said.

He took full responsibility for what happened and explained that it was his actions and his choices.

"I was thinking about myself and only myself," he said.

The final speaker was Alfred Porro, 65, Philadelphia, who is serving 70

months for fraud and bank fraud.

Porro has a degree in law and theology as well as a masters in education. Before he was convicted, he was a professor of law in such schools as Columbia and Rutgers.

"I want to give you a bridge from the classroom to the boiler room," Porro said.

He said that there are three areas of one's life that are worth concentrating on: business, country and family.

"I beg your generation to go back to the traditional working hard and family values," Porro said. "One of the most treacherous things you'll meet up with out there is success. Hazards come when you start being successful."

He warned students to watch out for those that are not out to help anyone but themselves.

"[Watch out for] people that are going to pressure you, not for your benefit, but for their benefit," Porro said. "You will have no problem like I had if you keep your eye on your priority."

What all the inmates realized, and what Porro worded, was that "we live in a society that has consequences." Each inmate said he plans on

focusing on his family once he is out of jail.

Faulk ended the seminar by briefing the audience on ethics in current affairs.

"We have to do the right thing, we have to live together," Faulk said. "Students need questions concerning everything from future plans to how the facility they are in now works."

"It is a rare opportunity to take the real world into the classroom," Davis said.

Sophomore Pat Johnson said, "I thought the program was very informative. It makes me realize to check myself and stay on the straight path."

Sophomore Julie-Beth Campbell said, "It was very personal, and made you feel for the inmates. It was very informative."

Davis agreed, "I think this is a great program. It has always been successful, and is an education for me," he said.

However, the theme of the night seemed best summarized by Porro, who warned the audience of choices still to be made and kept everyone in check. He said, "You are not so different from us are."

Gallery features foam bikini, beaded bicycle

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

The Lore Degenstein Gallery was an arena of bright colors and beads of all sorts Saturday, Feb. 24.

The current exhibition, which opened at 7 p.m., is titled "Beads." Highlighting works by 57 different artists, all works were designed by using beads.

The collection of works included pieces such as jewelry, shoes, figures and wall hangings.

"The beadwork field bursts with energy; its horizons continue to expand. The amount of enthusiasm generated by today's beadwork stimulates teachers, students and artists to try new things, to push the limits even further, combining stitches and techniques, mixing other media with beads. Beads can do it — like no other," Cheryl Corbett-Brown, director of The Bead Museum in Glendale, Ariz., said.

The gallery was filled with energy as students and faculty circled the room to admire the different pieces of artwork.

Vice President Sara Kirkland was pleased with the number of students who attended the opening.

"It's nice to see people coming to the exhibitions," Kirkland said, who added that the bead exhibit was "wonderfully bright, lively and fun."

The bead exhibition was organized by The Dairy Barn Cultural Arts Center in Athens, Ohio.

Beads were not the only form of art that decorated the walls.

Senior Michael Pallozzi displayed five of his art pieces. His exhibition was entitled "Facets."

Each year, senior art majors have the opportunity to present work that they have produced over their years at Susquehanna in the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery.

Pallozzi's paintings explored various forms of abstract art and were colorful

displays of a variety of objects formed with glass. His paintings were entitled, "Head Lamp," "Eye Glasses," "Golf Club," "Wine Glass" and "Magnifying Glass."

In his artist's statement, Pallozzi said: "Through the past four years of exploring various forms of abstract art, I have been able to create a formula for the series of paintings in this exhibition. By combining different abstract techniques, these paintings represent a mixture of ideas related to twentieth-century abstraction."

"I have always been drawn to objects containing smooth curves which can be seen in my choices of a variety of objects formed with glass," he said.

Pallozzi's artwork and the beadwork will be in the gallery until April 8. The gallery is open on Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

P.L.A.Y. benefits children

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Help the community by playing with young children — this is what volunteers in the volunteer project Participating in the Lives of America's Youth (P.L.A.Y.) do every day of the week for the children in the Sunbury area.

"We spend two to four hours per week volunteering. We send members out to the schools every day," said sophomore co-project manager Mark Beatty.

P.L.A.Y. is a project house that was formed last year because its founders saw a "lack in project houses" and a "lack of interaction with children."

"We all knew that we liked to work with kids. It was a good combination and we needed it [at Susquehanna]," Beatty said.

The project began with a group of six Susquehanna men who were the original base of the organization. Although none of them are elementary education majors, they still have a love of children.

Abe Taylor, sophomore co-project manager, was one of five children. "I was told I work well with kids. I worked at a summer camp with 5 to 18-year-olds," said Taylor.

Beatty supported the project's creation because he believes that it provided the kids with people they could trust. "People you can trust make the most impact on you. We are positive role models for them and we have an impact," he said.

The project's mission, according to the project's Web site, is to "set examples of sportsmanship for young athletes, provide a service to the community and personally attend to the needs of the YMCA members." It also "encourages, organizes and participates in programs with the intent to not only educate children in athletics, but also to nurture the youth and introduce them to positive role models," according to the project's Web site.

The project travels to the Sunbury YMCA to provide children with positive role models. They also volunteer at the Grace Beck Elementary School in Sunbury, which location they visit "depends on what activity [they] are doing," said Beatty.

At both of these locations, the project does many activities with the children. They host a Kids Night Out once a month at the YMCA. "We have dancing, fun and games, and P.L.A.Y. basketball and kickball," said Beatty.

At the elementary school, they "do homework, play kickball, color and play games," said Taylor. The project also hosts Mighty Mights on Saturdays, where the children P.L.A.Y. basketball.

P.L.A.Y. feels that they are successful, but they also want to provide more activities for the children. "We want to get bigger and improve," said Beatty. But Taylor reminded him that they have to "remember not to get too spread out," Taylor said.

In the future, they are trying to bring the children to Susquehanna. "We want to bring them to a P.L.A.Y. or a football game so they see what living at school is like because they have no clue what it's like living at school," Beatty said.

"We are looking for new members who are reliable and committed. It's a really fun club, not like a job," Beatty said. Their biggest problem is "commitment. Lots of people think it's a great idea, but they can't make the commitment. We need people who can commit," Beatty said.

Volunteers from P.L.A.Y. think that the organization is a great way to volunteer, and also is great for the children it serves. "The kids look forward to seeing us. If we're not there, they get worried," Beatty said.

"It's obvious, we're very successful. That is very extraordinary," Beatty said.

GAMES MEN PLAY



Sophomore Matt Cornish and freshman Zachary Palamara rehearse Wednesday night for the play titled, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." The play is directed by sophomore Tom Lupler.

Gritty thugs show mafia life on HBO

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

The American mobster is a myth that has been reshaped and spit out into pop culture so many times that by 2001 it's almost blasé. For every iconic masterpiece like "Goodfellas" and "The Godfather," there is a hack-job like "Mobsters" or "Mickey Blue Eyes."

"Goodfellas" is such an important film because it dissects the world of the Mafia and looks point blank down the barrel at what the life is: a world of supposed loyalty that's filled with crime, the ruined lives of families and unexpected violence.

HBO's ground-breaking "The Sopranos" continues in "Goodfellas" footsteps and somehow manages to dig even deeper into the life.

Following New Jersey underboss Tony Soprano, "The Sopranos" examines mob life in all its glory and the lack of pop culture's effect on these thugs. It takes a twisted view on family values.

Tony Soprano has been involved in the mafia all his life. As a child he saw his father often arrested and his home searched by federal agents. Tony almost made it out of the violent world, spending a semester and a half in college, but was pulled into the mob world after he dropped out.

Now around 40, Tony is wrestling with his two families: one involves his wife, Carmela, and the other crime family that he is leading.

Tony isn't a likeable guy. He's cheating on Carmela, lied to his children about his job and committed numerous crimes, including several murders. Yet the series manages to make the audience root for him.

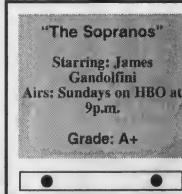
Tony is conflicted, visiting his psychiatrist, Dr. Melfi, and popping Prozac, trying to cope with his overbearing Medusa of a mother and a life of crime.

That's basically the set-up for the show. And one hell of a show it is.

Series creator David Chase may be the first person to fully utilize the potential of the television format. The writing is almost literary, stretching out subplots for several episodes, even seasons. If a character gets shot in an episode it could be five episodes later until that situation is resolved with.

Last season, the show followed the downfall of Big Pussy. A lifelong friend of Tony, Big Pussy was arrested by the FBI and asked to be a snitch. Throughout the season Tony was faced with the task of fixing the situation by killing his friend. No doubt Tony will long be tortured over this.

Chase is also responsible for the witty and fitting music choices on the show. On the recent third season premiere, as federal agents were plotting to plant a bug in Tony's house, the soundtrack mixed Henry Mancini's "Peter Gunn" with the Police's "Every Breath You Take." This is just one of the inno-



vations the show comes up with.

The show's greatest strength is the characters and the actors that play them. James Gandolfini is seemingly born to play Tony. When viewers were first introduced to him, he was wading through his swimming pool in shorts and a bathrobe, cuddling baby ducks that were born there. He was a cuddly teddy bear of a man. Yet a few scenes later he nearly ran down a man who owed him money and proceeded to kick the man until he was unconscious.

As Tony's wife Carmela, Edie Falco, gives a no-nonsense, hard as nails performance. The deeply religious Carmela knows what her husband does yet refuses to divorce him. She stays with him not because of her strict Catholicism but because she actually loves the guy.

"The Sopranos" is a dark satire on family life and America's fixation with violence and the mafia.

The show's strongest episode, "College," has a strong intonation between Tony and his daughter, Meadow, while visiting colleges in Maine. Meadow asks Tony if he's in the mafia. It catches him completely off guard and he spouts out, "There is no mafia."

With such witty writing and acting, "The Sopranos" goes where no television has gone before. It's a multi-layered and complex crime drama that's also a satire.

Shows such as "The Practice" and "The West Wing" have both won Emmy Awards over "The Sopranos." This is because no network show would dare to be as realistic and heady as "The Sopranos." It's loaded with foul language, nudity and violence because these elements are part of that world.

If you don't get HBO now, consider purchasing it solely for this show. The season contains only 13 episodes but it's well worth the price and the incredibly long wait between seasons. "The Sopranos" is not only the best thing on television right now; it's also the best television ever.



IF THE SHOE FITS — Beaded shoes created by Susan Etcoff Fraerman were among the exhibit's clothing.

NEW MUSIC REVIEW



Johnny Cash
"American III: Solitary Man"
By Jay Varner

A few weeks ago at the Grammy's, most attention was placed on Eminem and his controversial duet with Elton John, as well as new "talent" such as Britney Spears and N'SYNC stole much of media's attention.

This is unfortunate for Johnny Cash. I suspect many of you are going to stop reading right now because Cash is a country artist and of course country artists are not talented, right?

Cash was the first country artist to ever venture outside the genre and dabble in alternative country; he's essentially the punk of country music. There's a 1998 tribute album of punk bands covering Cash's songs. His songs have been covered by legends such as Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan. The point is, whether you like country or not, Cash is an American treasure, one of the most influential singer/songwriters in the past fifty years.

After signing to producer Rick Rubin's American label in the early '90s, Cash made two albums back-to-back, collaborating with Tom Petty, Mike Campbell, Lindsay Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' Flea. These artists are hardly country.

Cash continues the masterpieces with his latest album "American III: Solitary Man," a Grammy winner for Best Country Album. The ailing 68-

year-old recorded the album in a studio built in his backwoods cabin. The songs are stark, bare and always classic. Cash:

The album opens with a cover of Tom Petty's "I Won't Back Down." Crisp and full guitars flow through the song when the chorus starts it's easy to forget that this song is a cover. Cash's vocals are intense and stubborn, undoubtedly his response to his battle against Parkinson's disease; "I'll stand my ground/ And I won't back down."

Cash's cover of Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man" is stripped of Diamond's sound and style. Cash's voice is mature, haggard and steady as he sings of failed love affairs. After so many broken hearts Cash baritone's "I'll be what I am/ A solitary man."

After having worked with U2 on their 1993 "Zooropa" album, Cash covers their single "One." Acoustic and stripped of Bono's characteristic flair, the song is more tender than U2's version. Cash turns the song into a testament of faith.

The most irreverent cut is a cover of Robert Williams' vaudeville classic "Nobody." The lyrics are intentionally downbeat, yet Cash is laidback and mellow as he deadpans "I ain't never done nothing to nobody/ I ain't never got nothing from nobody no time/ and until I get something from somebody sometime/ I don't intend to do nothing for nobody no time."

In the past few years, Cash has been battling illness. This struggle with mortality is present in many of the tracks on the album.

"I See A Darkness" is a haunting ballad about love's ability to save. Cash's voice is strained, drawing from his days as an alcoholic and a cocaine addict, and sings back through his darkest days for inspiration. "I know I see a darkness/ I know I see a darkness/ Did you know how much I love you/ There's a hope that somehow you/ Can save me from this darkness."

Cash covers Nick Cave's "The Mercy Seat," a dark and dead-man-walking tale of a killer about to face his sentence on the electric chair. As the killers look fate in the eye, Cash belts out a chilling chorus: "And the

mercy seat is waiting/ and I think my head is burning/ and in a way I'm yearning/ to be done with all this weighing of the truth/ an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth/ and anyway I told the truth/ and I'm not afraid to die."

"Would You Lay With Me (In A Field of Stone)" is the simplest song on the album. It's also the most touching. It's a tribute of lasting love, and much like "I See A Darkness," a testament of love's saving grace. It's impossible not to think of Cash and his thirty-year-plus marriage to June Carter Cash as he sings, "Wipe the blood away from my dying hand if I give myself to you."

The final track, "Wayfaring Stranger," is a haunting arrangement of the traditional classic. As the bone-grinding fiddle slowly starts the song, the brittle strings on Cash's guitar sound as though they are ready to snap. Sheryl Crow's wailing accordion only adds to the level of despair and morbidity as it creeps into the song.

"I'm just a poor wayfaring stranger/ traveling through this world below/ there is no sickness no toil or danger/ in that bright land to which I go." As Cash sings of traveling through an afterlife it's obvious that the man is not only wrestling with woes but also with mortality. Cash was not able to pick up his Grammy because he was in a hospital bed once again fighting pneumonia.

Cash's voice has never been better. These songs are intense and heartfelt and Cash's strong and balanced vocals carry the album. Like Bob Dylan, his voice is a fine wine and the older he gets, the better it sounds. Fans of Cash's 1997 album "Time Out of Mind" will find many similarities between the albums: the gloomy songs are basically deathbed examinations on life, death, fate and God.

No matter how much controversy Eminem produces or the number of Internet sites Britney Spears and N'SYNC produce, none will ever have a legacy that comes close to Johnny Cash. And none will ever make an album as solid as this.

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'The Mexican' sinks into a 'Pitt'

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

In the hopes that I don't mislead the reader whatsoever, let's get one thing out of the way right now: "The Mexican" is a boring, frustrating, and abysmal film, one that should be burned and sent to movie h-e-double-hockey-sticks.

When one thinks of a Julia Roberts-Brad Pitt pairing, sparks should fly in one's eyes. All that's righteous and holy about cinema should be brought out in a film staring arguably two of the biggest stars of our time. Instead, "The Mexican" subjects its viewers to a bland two hours filled with hackneyed plot points and a totally wasted cast.

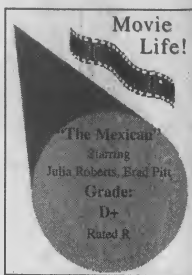
Jerry (Pitt) is a small time crook who is trying to break out of the business at the request of his longtime girlfriend, Samantha (Roberts). His

last job is to track down an ancient gun that belongs to one of his bosses. The gun is called "The Mexican."

Samantha doesn't think Jerry loves her, because if he did, he would go with her to Las Vegas instead of running off to Mexico in search of a gun. Ah, a relationship on the brink.

As one can see, the two stars share only a small amount of screen time together. Jerry goes off to Mexico, and Samantha goes to Vegas, where she is kidnapped by Leroy (James Gandolfini), a henchman working for Jerry's boss. It's Leroy's job to make sure Jerry gets the gun back to the boss safely; if he does, he can have Samantha back safely.

The story starts out promising, but when the stars split, the film breaks apart. For his part, Pitt does an average job holding up his side of the film. His scenes are scattered with



humor and violence, which both make for entertaining film.

But it is Roberts' and Gandolfini's storyline that completely falls flat. Slowly, Samantha and Leroy begin to bond, although not in a sexual way (and boy, there's a whole can of worms to be opened sexually during the Leroy section of the film), but the two start a friendship, with Leroy offering advice and comforting Samantha and her relationship insecurities.

Eventually the storylines come together, and it's during these final scenes that the film absolutely tanks to the bottom of the cinematic ocean. The last 15 minutes are so utterly manipulative, derivative (of another Pitt film, "Fight Club") and pointless that I would have walked out, had I not been flanked on both sides by a row full of people who were also foolish enough to see this mess. In short, don't waste your time, money or brain cells on the pointless drivel that is "The Mexican."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What did you want to do over Spring Break?



Beth Hedin '02

"Hang out with my dog at home and watch wrestling."



Susan Trella '01

"Go to Jamaica."



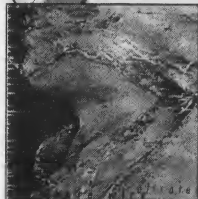
Nick Knouse '01

"Get a job and a full body tan."

The Crusader/Brian Ianieri



NEW MUSIC REVIEW



Bare Wire
"Delicatessen"
By Jay Varner

The press kit for Bare Wire's new album "Delicatessen" is well done. A sticker on the CD's jewel case reads, "A first listen is best if very loud, in

the dark, and with headphones." Concept albums like Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and Radiohead's "Kid A" immediately come to mind.

A warning label in the press kit flatly states, "Contents may not be suitable for highly suicidal persons." This immediately got my interest because I am the type of morbid soul who thinks that along with "Pure Moods" and "Sounds of the Seventies" should also be a "Joy of Misery" compilation composed of nothing but the most depressing songs ever recorded.

However, any high expectations a listener has are shattered when first listening to "Delicatessen."

With no drums, guitar, keyboard or anything that we usually think of as music, Bare Wire has made an album out of synthesizers and the moaning and droning vocals of lead

singer Simone Gray. No song is composed of the usual lyric/chorus structure and is instead a rambling, unconnected string of words with no meaning. The avant-garde style is entirely inaccessible.

The songs are so bad that the 42-second "Tunnel Visionary" which has only around six lines of lyrics seems to drag on for an eternity. No cut on the 15-track album is longer than three minutes with the exception of the final track, "Court Adjournment," which runs for over nine minutes.

In fact, this is by far the best song on the album only because lead singer Gray's vocals give out two minutes into the song. What's left is eerie atmospherics that resemble work of ambient pioneer Brian Eno. If only "Delicatessen" were nothing but this.

The packaging and the titles of the

songs suggest that this is a concept album. As to what the concept is I can provide no clue. Gray's lyrics are barely audible as she drags every single note of every single word in every single song out for what seems to be infinity. The vocals are whinner than Tori Amos, more pretentious than Jewel, and somehow Grey manages to yowl more than Alanis Morissette, producing a grating effect on the eardrums.

I am not saying there are not good female singers performing today; Beth Orton, Liz Phair, Sheryl Crow, Chrissie Hynde, Joni Mitchell and Carly Simon have always been among my favorite singers.

I am not saying that being different is a bad thing; The Plastic Ono Band, Bjork and the Orb have all made music that may not be the most conventional but is by no means bad.

Bare Wire's "Delicatessen" is simply beyond bad.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL: JESSE FITZGERAL
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

SAVE THE SOUND CONCERT
Heilman Hall, starts 8 p.m. and goes until 8 p.m. Saturday

S.A.C. MOVIE: SCARY MOVIE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

S.A.C. EVENT: NINEDAYS WITH GUEST VIRGINIA COALITION
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Tickets: Susquehanna students \$12

STUDENT RECITAL: KASEY LORUSSO AND HEATH WILCOX
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FONDUE NIGHT

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 10:30 p.m.

Monday

POWER DINING
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

WOMEN'S HERITAGE MONTH PROGRAM
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

US NAVY BAND CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: SCARY MOVIE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Enemy at the Gate" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Mexican" 7:20 and 10 p.m.
"Hannibal" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Traffic" 6:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Chocolat" 7 and 9 p.m.

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Notice

To The SU Community

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its **State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament** on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24.

There will be approximately 100 high schools attending from across the State with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend. These high school competitors will do their best NOT to interfere with your activities.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 23 9 a.m. — High school participants begin arriving for registration—Weber Chapel Auditorium.
1 p.m. — Competition begins with Cross-Examination Debate and continues throughout the evening adding 14 other events.

Saturday, March 24 8:15 a.m. — Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.
5 p.m. — Awards ceremony—Weber Chapel Auditorium.

I want to thank you in advance for answering our visitors' questions for building locations, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL

Harnum seeks further success

Sports Shots

By Nykki Jackson
Staff Writer

Having won six straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championship titles from 1995 to 2000, Susquehanna's golf team is getting ready to kick off its 2001 spring season.

"[Head] coach [Don] Harnum is really good at working with the mental aspect of the game [which] we find is really important," freshman Will Holt said.

Harnum enters his 12th season as head coach and carries a resume that includes his six MAC titles and four trips to his off its 2001 spring season.

"Coming off a season in which they established an 82.3 stroke average, the Crusaders said they are keeping a close eye on rivals Wesley and the College of New Jersey.

"The team, however, has more of an uphill climb than usual after a fall season that fell short of Harnum's expectations. Junior starter Ryan Franks was studying abroad in London and the rest of the team played below what Harnum feels is its potential.

Because the fall season influences the team's national ranking, qualifying for nationals will be even more challenging a task than usual.

"This will be a really challenging spring," Harnum said. "We will have to step up our level of play to win another MAC title and dramatically improve our performance to gain an NCAA berth."

The team is deep with returning leaders, however. Senior Chris Scagliotti ended last season with an 80.4 stroke average, while senior teammate Hugh Leahy III held on to an 83.9 average. Adding to the leadership of the two seniors will be Franks.

Sophomore Ryan Reid cracked the starting lineup as a freshman and returns for his second season, after posting an 82.9 average last season.

After Leahy III, Scagliotti, Franks and Reid, Harnum is left with the pressure of filling only the fifth spot in his starting lineup. Several golfers will compete for that spot. Freshman Buddy Yarger is the frontrunner for the spot, according to Harnum, after an impressive fall season. Yarger was one of few bright spots from the fall, according to Harnum.

Harnum has Franks penciled at the No. 1 spot, after finishing fourth in the MAC and finishing the season with a team-best stroke average of 79.1. Scagliotti will fill the second spot, and Leahy III will be in the three hole. Leahy III won the conference's individual title for the second time in three seasons last year.

Battling Yarger for the final spot will be freshman Will Holt, who shot the team's low round of 74 at Bucknell in the fall.

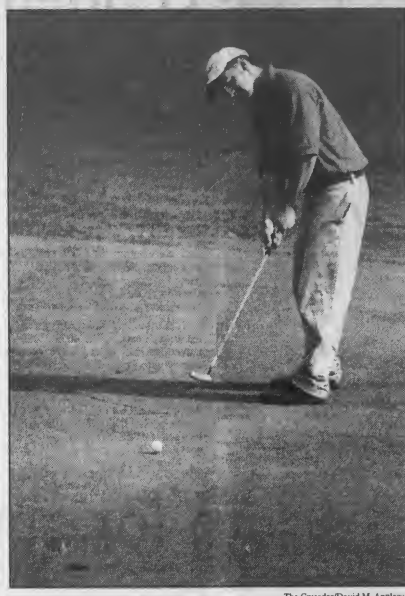
"We are looking forward to competing. We're a young team, and we have two really good seniors to lead us. We look forward to competing, we should do really well," said freshman Chris Fandl.

In order to make the team, prospective golfers have to compete for limited spots. This is especially advantageous because it helps to encourage each player to work that much harder, in order to make the team.

"We're deep, really deep. Anyone can step up and go out at anytime," Holt said.

Coming off a season in which they established an 82.3 stroke average, the Crusaders are keeping a close eye on rivals Wesley and the College of New Jersey.

Senior Chris Scagliotti ended last season with an 80.4 stroke average, while his senior teammate Hugh



The Crusader/David M. Applegate
HEAD OF THE CLASS — Junior Ryan Franks returns to fill the No. 1 slot after holding Susquehanna's lowest average last season.

Leahy III held on to an 83.9 average. "We are looking forward to competing. We're a young team, and we

have two really good seniors to lead us. We look forward to competing, we should do really well," said Fandl.

Taylor, Penney prepare for opener

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The spring season for athletics is getting underway, and the Susquehanna track and field athletes have begun their preparation for what they said they hope will be another successful season.

The men and women's track and field teams hope to continue their past successes under men's veteran head coach Jim Taylor and second-year head coach Craig Penney for the women.

The men have approximately 50 athletes participating for the team, gearing up for the team's first meet March 17th at Washington and Lee University.

Top returnees for the team are senior hurdler Nick Hoffman, senior

sprinter Beau Heeps, junior distance runner Mike Lehtonen, junior Steve Turzanski, and sophomore Matt Deamer. Deamer competed in the javelin at the national meet last year, and Turzanski was a provisional qualifier in the same event.

The team lost national champion Adam Ressler, who broke the school record in javelin last season with a throw of 221-feet-6-inches.

Freshmen Ryan Gleason, Geoff Dieck and Clint Schwartz will be counted on to give the team a boost during the season.

Taylor has led his teams to 10 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference outdoor titles in his 22 seasons at Susquehanna, with his last championship coming in 1998 over Widener.

Taylor has produced seven national champions and 32 All-Americans in his time at Susquehanna and holds a 107-12 record in dual, tri and quad meets.

For the women, Penney hopes to reproduce the success from 1997 through 1999 in his second year as head coach. Between 1997 and 1999, the women's track and field team finished 2nd each year.

Last year the team finished 6th out of 11 teams in the conference and Penney said he hopes that a strong nucleus of returnees will bring success to the team.

Seniors Emily Dugan and Anne Williams, juniors Kim Owen and Delina Cefaratti, and sophomores Erin Colwell and Angela Luino return for the team.

Freshmen Elizabeth Harker, Shannon Barnett, Brianna Zimmerman, Joleen Rudy, Kassi Tylanda, Amanda Phillips, and Jen Hawbaker are expected to help the team in the upcoming season.

"I hope to continue to improve our individual performances, and in result the team will be better as a group," Penney said.

The team has had a good turnout, with 22 people working out right now, Penney said.

"Our goals are to finish in the top four in the conference, break a few school records, and maybe send someone to the national meet," Penney said.

The team's first meet is also on March 17 at Washington and Lee University.

Basketball rumors abound in media

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Watch your head. The rumors are flying.

Michael Jordan is coming back to play for the Washington Wizards, a report said the other day. Charles Barkley is reportedly working his way back into game shape so he can play next season. Hakeem Olajuwon is eyeing one more season after his umpteenth consecutive injury-plagued year.

In this day and age when retirement doesn't necessarily mean retirement, how much of this will happen, if any, remains to be seen. But sports broadcasters all over the country have been working overtime this week to fill everyone in on the latest happenings of these aging stars. If there really were a rumor mill, the overload of activity in it recently would likely open up enough jobs to erase the nation's unemployment.

Jordan denies the rumors, saying there is less than a one percent chance of his returning. Barkley says he will only return if he can motivate himself to lose enough weight to return to playing shape. And Olajuwon has yet to say anything. Yet if you have watched any reports on television or read ESPN.com lately, you would think that all three had jerseys ready for them. And what if they did?

The report on Jordan said that he would come back and play for the Washington Wizards. In an ESPN.com report, Barkley reported that it might be fun to play for Jordan, who also owns part of the Wizard's franchise. We could be witnessing the emergence of the least-likely dynasty in professional sports history. The perennial doormat of the NBA, the Wizards could pull off a coup as big as A-Rod's wallet. With a few more shrewd moves, they could dominate the NBA next season. Think about it ...

Jordan starts at shooting guard, with Barkley at small forward. Olajuwon, a free agent at the end of this season, opts for both a new contract and a new venue, signing on with Washington.

The trio is strong enough to coax Larry Bird out of retirement to play the other forward position. Need a point guard?

Magic Johnson needs to reclaim his, er, good name in the eyes of the public. I mean, c'mon, did you see his talk show? He could certainly use a revival.

So there you have it, the greatest

starting five ever assembled. This may all seem like good-natured fun, but no league is in need of something like this more than the NBA.

These are five aging players, all of whom are still talented enough to hold their own with the run-and-gun youngsters of the league. There is no doubt in my mind that Jordan could still score 20-25 points per game. Bird could float the perimeter and knock down 3-pointers with ease. Barkley, who earned the epithet "round mound of rebound" during his playing days, is certainly rounder but could still dominate the boards, as could Olajuwon. And Johnson would be there to deliver them all no-look passes with precision. After all, his nickname is not exactly unearned, either. Watch out Lakers, the Wizards want a piece of that championship hardware.

Who wouldn't want to see this quintet of over-the-hillers take someone young enough to be their son to the coop. In a league where stars such as Allen Iverson, Antoine Walker, Tracy McGrady and Jerry Stackhouse consider it a good night when they score 30 points on 15-for-51 shooting, it would behoove the league to inject some new old blood. Jordan gets his 30 points with 30 less shots. And with 100 percent more style and less swagger.

The league is suffering from lack of fan interest because games have become slow and somewhat boring. Sure Vince Carter or even Iverson will occasionally have a highlight-reel type of game, but final scores are far too low far too often. Perhaps the world's greatest team sport has deteriorated into one with a one-on-one mentality. Perhaps five mature and experienced veterans could spice things up some, teach the Iversons and the McGradys to inject their athleticism to help their team and not only their scoring averages.

The fact remains that none of the above is likely. After all, the buzz has just begun and is yet to be substantiated. But Mario Lemieux made a comeback, and look what it did to restore interest in the sport of ice hockey. Things like this are good for the game, especially one struggling for an identity with a fading fan base. Even if only one or two of the above stars gives it another go, the entire NBA would benefit.

The rumors are indeed flying, and one can only hope they will soon be joined in the air by another who has a well-deserved nickname: Air Jordan.

Base: New faces on the diamond

continued from page 8

Martin, and Springman, combined to four-hit Philadelphia Biblical in a 4-3 Crusader win Thursday.

Starter Guistina surrendered all three runs in the first 3 2/3 innings, as he gave up three hits. In relief, Martin provided 2 1/3 scoreless innings to earn the win, before Springman took over for the final 2/3 innings to record his second save after inducing a popout and striking out two.

The majority of the Crusader scoring came in the first inning, behind a pair by Hosler that plated sophomore Jason Yablonski and a double by sophomore Scott McQuiggan that sent Hosler home. McQuiggan reached home on a passed ball later that inning.

Yablonski rounded out the scoring in the second, as he singled, stole second and scored on a balk.

March 9: Wesley 13, Susqu. 6

The Crusaders ended their trip to Florida with a 13-6 loss against Wesley Friday, to bring their record to 3-4 on the trip.

"I thought we did all right," Rogers said of the trip. "I don't feel we put our best players out there every game so I don't feel it's a reflection of how our season is going to go. From what we saw down there, I think we have a pretty good team and I think we could go pretty far."

Briggs agreed, saying: "We found out that we have a lot of young talented players. I found out that our depth is a lot better than I thought it was."

Wesley had big innings in the third and the fifth, scoring 11 of its runs in those innings. Susquehanna didn't help its own cause with five errors that led to nine unearned runs.

"Very often, it seems like whenever we're coming back, everyone's mind is elsewhere," said Briggs.

Hosler again led the Crusaders with two hits, while extending a modest hitting streak to five games. Knickerbocker also maintained a five-game hitting streak with a single amongst three walks.

Although the Crusaders took an

early 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first, they couldn't hang on when Wesley rallied for four runs in the third inning to boost its lead to 6-3. Susquehanna closed to within two in the fourth on an RBI single by Lanns, but were stifled by Wesley's seven-run rally in the fifth.

"I think the trip was very success-

ful, especially from the standpoint that we got to see a lot of the young guys play," Hosler said. "We are excited to have a bunch of young faces and guys who have a burning desire to play the game. Whether that means more wins than losses, I'm not sure at this point. But I know we have great team and it should be a lot of fun."

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The Crusader/Photo

GONE FISHIN' — Sophomore goalie Giulia Umile reaches for a ball during action last season. Susquehanna split its first two contests this year, downing Western Maryland 11-5 after a loss to Catholic.

O'Brien scores three in season-opening loss

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team suffered a tough 13-7 loss in their season-opener against Catholic Wednesday.

Women's Lacrosse

CRUSADERS 7
Catholic 13

"I think that we were not mentally prepared to play Catholic," said Sophomore goalkeeper Giulia Umile.

Junior forward Krista O'Brien netted three goals in the game, which moved her into fourth place in school history with 81 career goals.

Also scoring for the Crusaders were sophomore forward Kat Geiger, junior forward Katie Sonnellfeld, junior midfielder Liz Cipolletti, and freshman forward Lesley Sciarillo with one goal each.

"Naturally we were upset and frus-

trated. But it wasn't a MAC game, so it wouldn't hurt our chances of winning a MAC championship," said Umile.

In goal, Umile had six saves, while Catholic's goalkeeper made 10 saves.

Sat. March 10: Susquehanna 11, Western Maryland 5

The Crusaders overcame an early deficit and responded by scoring six unanswered goals in their 11-5 win over Western Maryland on Saturday evening their record at 1-1.

In the first half of the game, Kat Geiger scored two goals. O'Brien and sophomore defender Lauren Maglietta each collected a goal and an assist in the first half.

Susquehanna had a 6-2 lead at half-time, and it would never relinquish its lead.

O'Brien added three more goals to her daily total in the second half, finishing the game with four. Geiger also scored two more goals in the second half to end the game with a hat trick.

Freshman forward Lesley

"I don't think we have reached our full potential this early in the season."

— Giulia Umile

Sciarillo scored two goals in the game and sophomore defender Kelly Smith also tallied a goal.

Umile had 12 saves while allowing five goals on 26 shots. Western Maryland used three goalies who combined for 11 saves and allowed 11 goals on 24 shots.

"I don't think we have reached our full potential this early in the season, but we will reach our potential and more," Umile said.

Crusaders head south for spring break trip

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

The day before my last high school game, I wrote on my baseball cap, "No Tomorrow."

That wasn't a statement about what would happen if I didn't wake up in the morning. I had a feeling that the next day would be my last baseball game. I pitched five innings, gave up three runs and got a no decision. My career was over.

Baseball Diary

I didn't expect to try out for Susquehanna's baseball team, nor did I expect to make it. If I weren't in head coach Tim Briggs' 8 a.m. fitness class last semester, I probably wouldn't have tried out. That is how I came to be a freshman pitcher on the Crusaders' baseball team. The Florida trip over spring break was not just my

introduction to collegiate baseball, it was also my first night game and more importantly, another shot at playing a game I love to play.

We left Selinsgrove at 4 p.m. Friday, March 2nd on a bus bound for Philadelphia. We got to the Philadelphia International Airport about two hours before the plane was scheduled to take off. I had quite possibly the worst pizza ever at a shop near the gate and then got ready to get on the plane.

As the plane lifted off from Philadelphia, I saw all the lights of Philadelphia shining below. Then I remembered the current weather report for Pennsylvania and was glad I was going to Cocoa, Fla.

We flew into the Tampa Airport at about midnight and then drove three hours across the state to Cocoa. I fell asleep at 4 a.m. Saturday to get ready for our 1 p.m. practice later that day.

Practice the next day actually took the form of a long batting practice. The pitchers, including me, got to

throw live against the batters in a game situation. I threw wildly, something that ended up haunting me again a few days later.

One of the things that quickly struck me was the condition of the fields. They were comparable to our fields in May or June already in early March.

That night, I watched The Shawshank Redemption in my room with my roommates John Jozowski and Lyle Hostler, Adam Martin and Gerolin Lano.

Sunday was our first game day against King's College. The conditions were not great. The field was wet from a hard day's rain and by the 4 p.m. starting time, it was seemingly dusk. As a pitcher, I ran the warm-ups, threw a little bit and then settled in for the game.

That was my basic pattern for the games on Monday and Tuesday also. The weather had turned from rainy and windy to just windy.

We had a double-header with games at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday. The second game was my first under the lights. To make the event even more special, we won 12-5 against Misericordia in the Cocoa Stadium, which used to be a Minor League park.

After a 6-3 loss in Tuesday's game against R.I.T., Briggs told me I'd probably pitch against Philadelphia Biblical University.

Wednesday was our day off and it was laundry day. Briggs dropped all 11 rookies off at a laundromat and for the next two hours, we got to clean and sort all the player's uniforms. When we got back to the motel, I returned the uniforms to the players.

Wednesday evening I went into the motel lobby and asked for a permanent marker. The clerk handed me a green marker and I wrote my name on my hat and then, "No Tomorrow." This time, "No Tomorrow" was a reflection that if I never got to play again I'd want to go out a winner.

Thursday was a big day for the team. At the time, we were 1-3, and anxious to get on the field. Briggs came into my room at 9 a.m. and told me I was going to start the second of the two games that day. I got to choose which of our three uniforms we'd wear and I chose gray tops and pants just like the first game of the doubleheader.

We won the first game over Wayneburg by a lopsided 18-6 score. As the game wore down, I got anxious as I waited for the second game.

After the game ended, I had half an hour to get ready for the game against Philadelphia Biblical. I ran some wind sprints and started to throw. When we scored three runs in the first inning, I started to warm-up by throwing with junior catcher Travis Zook.

I pitched well for my first three innings scattering two walks and a couple hits while allowing no runs. Then in the fourth inning, I walked three batters, gave up a couple more hits, including a double that would knock me out of the game and leave

us with only a one-run lead. Luckily, freshman left-hander Adam Martin came in to get the final out of the inning and pitch two scoreless innings after that to get the win.

That Thursday the team really started to gel, as we evened up our record at 3-3 and all of the guys on the team got a chance to play and produce. Freshman infielder Bob Haile and shortstop Andrew Pratt and sophomore catcher Ben Clift all got the first hits of their college careers in that game. Martin got his first win and I got my first start and strikeout.

The next day, Wesley provided an anti-climax to the trip, as we lost 13-6. It seemed we were all ready to come back home. After a turbulent flight back to Philadelphia and a three-hour school bus ride back to Selinsgrove, I was back in my dorm room at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The Florida trip accomplished its main goal. We left Florida not just as 25 players, but as a team.

Women take trip over break

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Heading into the softball spring break trip, it appeared that the weather would be one of our biggest obstacles. However, we managed to play all eight of our scheduled games. We struggled late in the week to finish with a 3-5 record. The trip provided us with several learning experiences and gave us a better understanding of what we need to focus on as a team this season.

Softball Diary

Friday March 2

With classes and midterms over, the start to our spring break began with a trip to Salisbury, Md. We left Susquehanna around 4:30 p.m. and arrived at our hotel at 10:30 p.m. Several of my teammates had to take taxis driving one of the vans and the

quote of the trip quickly became established as, "It's a big van."

Saturday March 3

Our first two games were against Salisbury State University which was ranked 13th in the nation. We came out strong in the first game and won 3-0 on the strength of Kristen Hogan's pitching and a solo homerun by Shana Lalo. We struggled to keep our energy level up in the second game and suffered a 9-3 loss. Following the games, we traveled to Newport News, Va. This trip included a fun tour of most of the gas stations in Virginia. We finally arrived at the Microtel, which would become our home for the rest of the week.

Sunday March 4

We stayed glued to the Weather Channel for news about the upcoming snowstorm and worried about our plans for the remainder of the week. Rainy weather left us searching for a place to practice and head coach Cheri Swineford found a nearby Bally's Total

Fitness that kindly let us in for free. After a two-hour workout, we headed to Captain George's, a seafood buffet with good food but outrageous prices.

Monday March 5

We had been scheduled to play Christopher Newport this afternoon, but again the weather disrupted our plans, as the field was too wet to play on. So we headed to Williamsburg to do some outlet shopping in the cold. We returned to Newport News for a 3 to 5 p.m. practice at an old high school gym.

Tuesday March 6

Our games were delayed a second time as the temperature dipped into the 30s with an added wind chill. We practiced at the old gym in the morning from 10 to 12, then headed off to the movies. Half of our group browsed through Barnes and Noble and had quite the adventure finding the movie theater, while the others hit the nearby mall.

Wednesday March 7

After three days of practice, we were finally able to get two games in. We traveled an hour and a half to Chowan, NC. And if you think that Selinsgrove is in the middle of nowhere and there is absolutely nothing to do, think again. We won the first game 1-0 and the second 8-7 in the 9th inning. We came up with big plays when we needed them and it was a total team win, with everyone contributing. We should have had an easier time beating Chowan, but showed that we could come from behind to win.

Thursday March 8

After rescheduling the games twice, we finally were able to play Christopher Newport. Trailing 3-0 entering the 7th inning of the first game, Lauren Pollock sparked a comeback with an RBI double, but we fell just short, losing 3-2. We dropped the second game 3-0, experiencing an off day both offensively and defensively.

Friday March 9

After six days of either practicing or playing games, we got a day off and were able to sleep in a little bit longer than normal. This was a traveling day as we began the trek back north, heading to Westminster, Md. We didn't encounter too many adventures along the way, except for a long-running trivia game between the two vans via walkie-talkies.

Saturday March 10

It was a cold and windy day as we faced Western Maryland, always a tough team. Again we struggled both in the field and at the plate, as well as mentally. We lost the first game, 7-1, and the second, 3-1. Amy Klemen provided us with a positive note in the second game in relief and went on to shut down the Green Terror's powerful bats with outstanding pitching.

Depth is biggest asset on court

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Though the focus seems to be on the basketball team and its new facility, Susquehanna's men's tennis team will also have the luxury of being able to play home games at home this season.

Men's Tennis Preview

More importantly, and also much like its diamond counterparts, the squad has a roster as deep as the Susquehanna River.

After struggling through a 3-11 season while competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference, head coach Gary Fincke feels that he has upgraded his roster significantly by adding several new and talented players.

"Last year, we had to default in some doubles matches because we didn't have enough players," Fincke said, now in his 21st season at the helm. "We now have 12 guys who we can go to if we need them."

Due to construction last season, the team was forced to split its matches between the remaining courts on campus and those at Selinsgrove High School. This season they have the advantage of completed home facilities on campus.

The newfound depth will allow Fincke to build around one of his returning key players, senior Tim Peters, who will play No. 1 singles. Peters started last season on fire, winning his first five matches. He was plagued by injuries from that point on, however, and was forced to default in four matches as the season wore on. "Tim could be one of the top five in the conference this year if he remains healthy," Fincke said. "A goal for him would be to win the Middle Atlantic Conference singles title."

Peters will be joined on the No. 1 doubles team by freshman Karl Rosen, who will also occupy the No. 2 singles spot. Fincke said he believes Rosen will close the gap the team had between the No. 1 and No. 2 spot in singles play last season.

Brian Ardrie returns, hoping to improve after struggling through a 2-12 season last year as a freshman. By moving him to the No. 3 spot, however, Fincke said he believes Ardrie's confidence has returned. Freshman Adam Marichak will play at No. 4 singles. Marichak's progress in spring workouts has Fincke confident he can contribute this season.

The team captain will play No. 5 singles, as senior Ben DeBell steps into the role, not his first on the team.



The Crusader/Photo

SERVING UP SUCCESS — Senior Tim Peters delivers a serve during action last season. Peters is back in the No. 1 single slot this year.

DeBell has used the Crusader lineup like an elevator during his career, moving up and down with each season before settling in at No. 5 for his final year. DeBell will play at No. 2 doubles with Ardrie this season.

Being able to place your captain comfortably at No. 5 is proof of the squad's depth, but the No. 6 position enhances that statement. Fincke will have three players vying for playing time at that spot, all of who will likely see plenty of action this season.

Senior Ben Stapelfeld, junior Rob Logan and junior Don Eckert will all battle for the spot. Eckert suffered an injury over spring break which will

force him out of action for three weeks. In his absence, Logan will see most of the action at the No. 6 spot because Stapelfeld will be unavailable due to academic commitments. Upon Eckert's return, Fincke said he plans to swap him and Logan for the majority of the time, with Stapelfeld also seeing some time.

Fincke is confident, but despite the depth he is not sure of exactly what to expect in the competitive Commonwealth. "Lebanon Valley and Albright will be the teams to beat this year," he said. "Hopefully, with our deep bench we should finish above the .500 mark."

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Around the horn

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Green named

MAC All-Star

Junior forward Corey Green, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Crusader men's basketball team last season, was appointed to the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference All-Star second team Tuesday.

Green averaged 16.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, leading the Crusaders to a 10-14 overall record and a 3-11 MAC mark.

Kern named to first team

Senior center Karyn Kern, the leading scorer and rebounder on the Crusader women's basketball team this past season, was named to the MAC Commonwealth Conference All-Star first team Wednesday.

This was Kern's fourth year receiving the All-Star Award, winning second-team honors as a freshman and sophomore and first-team honors as a junior. She joins Kristen Venne (1995-1999) and Deb Yeasted (1981-1985) as the only four-time All-Star award winners.

Five honored for academic success

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association named five Susquehanna players to the 2000 NFCA Division III National Academic Squad.

Senior attack Ali Hughes, junior goalkeeper Kylie Cook, junior attack Jeannie Yarrow, sophomore midfielder Megan Patrono, and sophomore attack Katie McKeever maintained at least 3.3 GPA while playing significant minutes.

Seventeen named to MAC honor roll

Seventeen winter sport athletes were named to the MAC Winter All-Academic Team. To qualify for the MAC honor roll, student-athletes had to maintain a GPA of 3.4 or better and have at least sophomore eligibility.

Women's swimming had six members: seniors Charlotte Murray and Sarah Hancock, juniors Michelle Badorf and Christy Shulick and sophomores Ellie McCutcheon and Lisa Schanberger.

Men's swimming had three members: senior Mike Kelly, junior Michael Pfeiffer, and sophomore Jon Bartholomew.

Men's indoor track and field placed three members on the team: senior Ryan Hollis, junior Matt Shafer, and sophomore Aaron Fairbanks.

Women's basketball claimed two members: senior Mike Witcoskie and sophomore Zigmans Kaknlevius.

Women's basketball also had two members: senior Karyn Kern and sophomore Emily Kurtz.

Women downed in Catlin's debut

The women's lacrosse team lost to Goucher 14-3 yesterday in head coach Sarah Catlin's debut, as the team trailed 10-1 early in the second half and could not battle back.

Junior Krista O'Brien scored twice for the Crusaders and sophomore Kai Geiger added the other goal.

Sophomore goalie Guilia Umlie made seven saves for Susquehanna while the Gophers stopped 11 Crusader shots.

Catlin is replacing Gina Lucido, who resigned Tuesday due to personal reasons. Lucido leaves after amassing a career record of 36-14 at Susquehanna. Catlin served under Lucido as the assistant field hockey coach at Miami (Ohio) University in 1999 and 2000.

Trip produces mixed results

By Kate Andrews

Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusaders tried to pull out a win in the first game of their season by staging a late three-run rally, but came up short as King's triumphed 5-4 at the Cocoa Beach Expo in Florida March 4.

Susquehanna couldn't muster much offense as its four runs mostly came via nine walks. Senior left fielder Mark Bumes provided the solitary hit on the day.

"We had a bunch of strikeouts. In defense of everyone here, we hadn't really seen live pitching," head coach Tim Briggs said.

Senior starter Josh Shipton lasted three innings, striking out four and giving up three runs on five hits. Senior Lee Rogers finished out the game and allowed one earned run on five hits while striking out five.

March 5: Catholic 8, Susqu. 5
Catholic handed Susquehanna its second straight loss to begin the season, as it took the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth en route to an 8-5 victory March 5.

Although Catholic starter Doug Sherry struck out nine, the Crusaders' offense improved over its efforts from the day before, as it managed six hits off Sherry.

In the top of the fourth, freshman outfielder Gerohn Lans capped off a three-run Crusader rally with a solo home run before Catholic came back

to take the permanent lead.

Senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker and senior center fielder Josh Pahl also led the Crusaders. Knickerbocker gave the Crusaders a 2-0 lead with a double in the first inning while Pahl went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

Susquehanna pitchers didn't fare quite as well as freshman Adrian Bordier surrendered all eight runs on nine hits in five innings in his first start as a Crusader.

March 5: Susqu. 12, Misericordia 5
Susquehanna's search for a win ended March 5 with a resounding victory over Misericordia in the Cocoa Beach Expo.

"Everybody just started hitting and that just led into the Waynesburg game. It was really amazing," Rogers said.

Senior first baseman Lyle Hosler seconded his opinion, saying: "We had struggled hitting the first two games we had. [Then] everybody just broke out of it. It was definitely a key game for that whole trip."

The Crusaders made every hit count as their hit and run totals each reached 12. Offensive support came from nearly every part of the diamond. Junior catcher Travis Zook and freshman right fielder Josh Fuller each had a pair of extra base hits, as Zook tripled and homered and Fuller doubled and tripled.

Knickerbocker went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and freshman third baseman Ben Nyce stroked two hits and drove in two.

Junior starter Pat Quillian earned

the win, allowing six hits and three runs over 4 2/3 innings. He was relieved by junior righthander Matt Springman, who struck out three in 2 1/3 innings to get the save.

March 6: R.I.T. 6, Susqu. 3

Tim Pritchard foiled the Crusaders, pitching a complete game while allowing only five hits and three runs against nine strikeouts as R.I.T. defeated Susquehanna 6-3 Tuesday.

Making his first start of the season, junior pitcher John Jezowski allowed seven hits and five runs during his five innings of work. He struggled with his control in the first inning, allowing four walks and four runs in that inning alone.

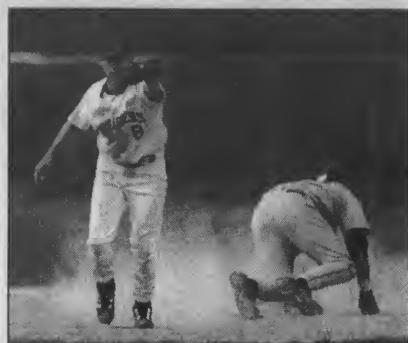
The Crusaders started out in a hole, down four runs before even coming to bat. They staged a partial comeback in the fourth with a pair of runs, but the Tigers responded with a run in the top of the fifth. Knickerbocker trimmed the lead to 5-3 with an RBI double in the bottom of the inning, but those were all the runs that Susquehanna could muster.

March 8: Susqu. 18, Waynesburg 6

Rebounding from a 6-3 loss to R.I.T., the Crusaders pounded Waynesburg for 18 runs and 18 hits.

"We started off pretty poor defensively. It's one of those games where everybody just hits the ball," Rogers said.

Briggs, however, considered this game one of the highlights of the trip, saying: "There was a point where things could have really fallen apart for us but we responded and bounced



KICKING UP DUST — Senior Lyle Hosler makes a play for the Crusaders last season. Hosler has helped the team to a 3-4 mark thus far this year.

back. It was one of those games that kind of was a test because our five hits was against the wall... That's going to help us down the road."

Hosler led the charge with four hits and two RBIs.

Although they scored in all but one inning, Susquehanna had a teach-and-go moment when Waynesburg crossed the plate six times in the third to obliterate a 6-0 Crusader lead.

However, the Crusaders retaliated

with seven runs in the fifth to put them ahead for good.

Pahl also had a four-hit day for Susquehanna, with a double and four runs scored. Shipton struck out two and did not allow a walk in four innings of shutout relief.

March 8: Susqu. 4, Philly Biblical 3
Freshmen Joe Guistina and Adam

Please see BASE page 8

Chowan downed in doubleheader

Softball drops four games to end break

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Apparently it is Samantha Abrams who puts the terror in the Green Terror.

Western Maryland, the owner of that intimidating moniker, swept a double header against

Susquehanna on the arm of the aforementioned Abrams, earning wins of 7-1 and 3-1. The Crusaders have now suffered four straight defeats and fall to 3-5 on the season.

"It was somewhat disappointing but I think the team basically figured out what they need to do to win," head coach Cheri Swineford said of the trip. "We had some strong points. We had some definite positives that came out of the trip."

"We learned to play as a team. We learned how important keeping the intensity up was and we have a solid defense."

Abrams earned a complete game win in the first contest before upstaging herself in game two, again going the distance for the win while opening the game by slugging a home run.

Abrams held Susquehanna to six combined hits in the two games, surrendering only one earned run. Both she and the Green Terror are 2-0.

"There seemed to be a total mental meltdown," Swineford said.

Sophomore Shana Lalo provided one-third of her team's offense on the day, collecting two hits, including the only RBI of the twinning in the sixth inning of game two.

March 8: Christopher Newport 3-3, Susqu. 2-0

After a 3-1 start to its spring break journey, Susquehanna began to falter in a doubleheader vs. Christopher Newport, dropping both games by scores of 3-2 and 3-0.



FIREBALLER — Senior pitcher Kristen Hogan hurls one plateward last season for Susquehanna. Hogan, the school's career strikeout leader, pitched well over spring break this season, earning three wins.

In the opener, Christopher Newport led virtually throughout, riding the strong pitching performance of Donna Cerami. Cerami had surrendered only one hit through the first six innings before Susquehanna closed the gap.

In the top of the seventh, the bats began to make some noise. Senior Lauren Pollock doubled home a run and later scored on an RBI single by freshman Becky Mann.

Mann's RBI would prove the final run, however, as the rally ended and the door closed on Susquehanna. Amy Klemman suffered the loss for Susquehanna despite pitching strongly, allowing three runs on seven hits in six innings of work while also striking out three and walking none. Her record fell to 0-2 on the season.

Susquehanna was again dominated by an opponent's arm in the nightcap.

as Vanessa Gray blanked the orange-and-maroon while allowing only four hits. She did not surrender a single extra-base hit on the game.

Sophomore catcher Ali Ackerman was the only Crusader to figure Gray out, knocking out two hits in three trips to the plate.

Despite not possessing an explosive offense itself, Christopher Newport slowly built its lead, notching single runs in the second,

third and fifth innings to insure the win.

Crusader career strikeout leader senior Kristen Hogan lost for the first time this season, falling to 3-1. She pitched the complete game, fanning six but walking four.

March 7: Susqu. 1-8, Chowan 0-7 (Game 2 nine innings)

It may have been a doubleheader, but Susquehanna's games against Chowan were as different as night and day. Hogan was the hero in both contests, earning back-to-back wins, the second coming in relief as Susquehanna needed nine innings and an out at the plate to topple the Braves in the nightcap.

The first contest was dominated by the hurlers, as the bats of both squads remained silent through six innings. It was Susquehanna that first broke the hush, though they only needed to create a whisper to escape with the win.

In the top of the seventh, Susquehanna got three straight singles to open the inning, before freshman Kelli Thompson rocked the fourth one-base hit to score senior Lauren Pollock with the winning run. Hogan shut the door in the seventh as she had in the previous six innings. She allowed only one hit on the game while fanning 12 Chowan batters.

The offenses replaced their slumber with lumber in game two, combining for 15 runs in the nine-inning marathon. The Crusaders used a late rally to overcome a sizeable deficit and escaped with the win after Pollock threw out a Brave runner at the plate in the bottom of the ninth.

Sarah Clark started the game but struggled, allowing five runs and four walks in her two innings of work. Klemman would come on to pitch five innings of solid relief, while Susquehanna began its comeback.

Trailing 5-1 in the fifth, the Crusaders erupted to post four runs in the inning, knocking the score. Chowan did not back down, however, as it broke through for its only run against Klemman to regain the advantage. Susquehanna would need another run in the seventh to force the extra frames.

After a scoreless eighth, Susquehanna scored twice in the top of the ninth and it looked like the Braves would match that feat. After

Please see DIAMOND page 3

Men drop season opener

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

It may only be the program's second season, but a new era of Susquehanna lacrosse began Wednesday night when Ron Miller made his Crusader head coaching debut. A tough start, however, spoiled the team's chances for a win as Susquehanna was defeated

18-8 at Shenandoah.

Shenandoah was the sharper team at the outset, leading to an 11-1 lead by halftime that the Crusaders never fully recovered from. Susquehanna did, however, regroup to play the Hornets evenly in the second half, closing the gap to the eventual final score. Miller noted the slow start but was pleased with the progress as the game wore on.

"We didn't get off the bus in the first half," Miller said. "But once we got

adjusted we played a much better second half."

Matt Burton erupted for six goals and one assist to lead all scorers for the Hornets, followed by Chris Keller who had three goals and five assists.

Last year's Susquehanna scoring leader, sophomore Andy Nadler, led the offensive charge, notching three goals and adding an assist. Also pitching in with a hat trick and an assist was freshman Hale Abramson. Freshman Scott Hodgson pitched in with two goals, and the fact that the two rookies were so active offensively in the season's first game has Miller excited for the future.

"With how young we are, that the freshman success is something we have to have," he said. "There are good things to come, and they both played well."

Along with the solid play from the rookies came the steady play that is expected from Nadler, who last season led the squad with 16 goals and 12 assists

for a total of 28 points. Miller was happy with his play in the season debut, and expects more of the same.

"Andy is the guy [we will look to all season]," Miller said. He played outstandingly.

Freshman goalkeeper Todd Marquess got the start between the pipes for Susquehanna before giving way to fellow freshman Chad Denlinger. Marquess blocked 11 shots, while Denlinger deflected two Hornets attempts.

Due to the inclement weather, the squad has had little outdoor practice time, a factor that Miller said led to some of the early-game rust. He is happy with the adjustment the team made as the game progressed, however, and sees more improvement as the team gets more of a chance to practice outside as spring progresses.

"We need to get outside and practice some more," Miller said. "There is still some rust, some things that need to be worked at, but we will be after it."



CHASE SCENE — Junior defender Dave Howard chases down an opponent during last season's action. Susquehanna dropped its season opener to Shenandoah 18-8 in Ron Miller's Crusader head coaching debut. The team has started its second season as a varsity program.

The Crusader

Volume 42, Number 18

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, March 23, 2001

News in brief

Circle K to wage Jar Wars

Susquehanna's Circle K Club is declaring war. Jar Wars.

Starting Monday and continuing throughout the week, students will have the opportunity to compete in Circle K's "Jar Wars," a fund-raising event that will benefit a Jamaican orphanage while also creating some friendly competition between Susquehanna's freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Senior Alexis Adamovich, president of Circle K, explained that four jars - one for each class - will be set up in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center during lunch and dinner hours. Students are encouraged to put money in the jars to benefit the Blossom Gardens Orphanage in Jamaica. The class with the highest total at the end of the week will be able to keep 10 percent of the money in its jar.

However, there is one twist, according to Adamovich: loose change will be counted as a "positive," but bills will be subtracted from the amount of money in each jar when determining each class's total. That means students will want to put loose change in their own class's jar, but bills in the jars of rival classes.

"Putting bills in the other classes' jars is like sabotaging them," Adamovich explained.

Whether contributing change to their own class jar or undermining rival classes by putting bills in their jars, students will be contributing to the orphanage, while also giving their class a chance to earn money that could be used to fund various activities.

Asian students to host rave

The Asian Student Coalition will host a rave/dance in the Evert Dining Hall Saturday, March 31. The dance will last from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. and will feature music provided by Soundtracks DJs. It will be open to everyone age 17 and above and will cost \$2 for students with I.D. and \$3 for students without, and will also be open to students from Bucknell, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg.

Inside

Forum 4

Choice of speaker violates values

Living & Arts 7



U.S. Navy Band packs Weber

Living & Arts 7

Academy Award winners predicted

Sports 10



Baseball splits debut on new field

Student injured in assault

Attack occurs near campus; pedestrian struck by vehicle

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

A 19-year-old female Susquehanna student was assaulted on West Pine Street in the early morning hours of Sunday, March 18, according to police reports.

Reports indicate that at approximately 1:15 a.m., the student was returning to campus along the north side of the street from an undetermined location.

As she was walking, a group of two males and a female approached her. The victim was knocked to the ground and struck in the face, resulting in an injury to her left eye. She refused medical treatment.

Reports indicate that there was no

immediate apparent provocation for the assault. The suspects have been described as two white males, one of which was wearing sunglasses, and a female with light brown or blonde hair to the middle of her back.

This assault is currently under investigation. Selingsgrove police are asking anyone with information to call 374-8655, and stress that all information will be kept confidential.

Accident occurs near North Hall

A 72-year-old male pedestrian was struck by a car at approximately 8:40 p.m. Wednesday as he was attempting to cross University Avenue in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, police reports said.

The vehicle, operated by

"A thump could be heard in the house, and it was followed by yelling and screaming."

— Dave Tamulavage

Susquehanna senior Susan Trella, was traveling west on University Avenue when it struck the victim, who was attempting to enter the North Hall parking lot.

The unidentified victim, classified only as a Williamsport resident, had attended the U.S. Navy Band concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium and was returning to the parking lot with

friends, according to police reports.

The man suffered serious injuries and was transported to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville for treatment. His current condition could not be confirmed.

Junior Dave Tamulavage, a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, was inside his fraternity house when the accident occurred.

"A thump could be heard in the house, and it was followed by yelling and screaming," Tamulavage said. He said he called 911, who had already been informed of the accident, and then called public safety, who had no prior knowledge the accident had occurred.

According to police reports, the investigation into the cause of the accident is inconclusive at this time, although it was reported to be raining heavily when the accident occurred.

The investigation is ongoing and police request that anyone who witnessed the event contact them.

Local district sees rise in violence

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

In the wake of the nation's most violent school shooting since Columbine, the Selingsgrove school district has been troubled by a wave of arrests ranging from possession of knives in the intermediate school to terroristic threats in the high school.

Selingsgrove Intermediate School

According to police reports, a 10-year-old male was found to be in possession of a double-bladed throwing knife at the intermediate school Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The student indicated that he had brought the knife to school to show friends. He was charged by police with possession of a weapon on school property and referred to Snyder County Juvenile Court Services.

Just three days later, on Friday, March 2, a second 10-year-old male was found to be in possession of a small kitchen knife, according to police reports.

According to the reports, the student had been involved in a fight the day before and had brought the weapon to school to defend himself in the event of a subsequent fight.

The student was charged with possession of a weapon on school property and referred to Snyder County Juvenile Court Services.

Selingsgrove Middle School

Two male students aged 12 and 13 were involved in a fight in a hallway of the middle school Thursday, March 15, after a verbal dispute, police reports said.

Although minor injuries resulted, neither student required medical treatment, however both students were charged with disorderly conduct.

A school janitor discovered a folding blade knife hidden behind a bathroom door in the middle school after lunch hours Thursday, March 22, and gave the knife to school officials, according to police reports.

Following an investigation it was discovered that a 13-year-old male student brought the knife to school and showed it to other students in the cafeteria during the lunch hours.

According to police reports, the suspect hid the knife after other students told him they would report the incident to school officials.

The student was charged with possession of a weapon on school property, a misdemeanor, and released into the custody of a guardian.

Selingsgrove High School

According to police reports, a 16-year-old female allegedly made a verbal threat to shoot a 17-year-old male student in the school. The alleged incident, which is under investigation, occurred March 9 and was reported to police March 12.

Police were called to the high school March 16 when a 17-year-old male student became involved in a confrontation with a male staff member and threatened to assault him, police reports said.

The student made additional threats in front of members of the school's administrative staff.

The student was arrested March 17 at the Pine Meadows housing complex, according to police reports.

He was charged with terroristic threats and disorderly conduct, was remanded to juvenile probation officers and was placed in a juvenile detention facility pending court action.

ABSOLUTELY DEVOTED



Three fans show their excitement at the Nine Days concert in Weber Chapel Saturday. See review in the Living & Arts section, page 8.

Bogle to speak at commencement

John C. Bogle, founder of the Vanguard Group, one of the nation's largest mutual fund companies, has been named principal speaker at Susquehanna's 143rd commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 13.

Bogle, 72, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the university.

At Valley Forge, Pa., based Vanguard, Bogle was chief executive officer from its founding in 1974 until 1996.

He served as chairman of the board until 1998 and senior chairman until retiring in 1999.

Immediately thereafter, Bogle, a resident of Bryn Mawr, Pa., became president of the Bogle Financial Markets Research Center, where he continues his work on behalf of investors in the fund industry.

Fortune magazine recognized Bogle as one of the four "Giants of the 20th Century," and Bloomberg Personal Finance designated him as one of "12 Minds That Made the Market," depicting Bogle as among those who've had the greatest influence on how American families invest today.

His current book, "John Bogle on Investing," was published late last

year by McGraw-Hill as the first volume in its Great Ideas in Finance series.

Bogle's other books are "Bogle on Mutual Funds," which has sold more than 250,000 copies, and "Common Sense on Mutual Funds."

In addition to having served as the Henry Kaufman visiting professor at New York University's Stern School of Business, succeeding former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, Bogle also serves as a director at The Mead Corp., Chris-Craft Industries and the Commercial General Union insurance companies.



John Bogle

S.G.A.'s presidential election subject of debate

By Kristen Gilbert
Staff Writer

A formal contest to the presidential election of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) was the main focus of Monday's S.G.A. meeting.

The contest was filed against junior presidential candidate Lehn Weaver March 16 by an anonymous candidate of representative.

The filer accused Weaver of staffing the S.G.A. table in the lower level of the campus center,

where voting was taking place, and verbally encouraging people to vote.

Immediately after the contest was filed, a committee was formed to investigate the accusations.

The committee consisted of three members of the S.G.A. executive board: sophomore Maria Martinez, secretary; senior Dave Catanese, parliamentarian; and senior Garrett Bissell, president.

The committee discovered that Weaver did staff the S.G.A. voting table for 15 minutes on March 15. Weaver set up the laptop computer used for voting at 9:45 a.m., at the request of Catanese, and staffed the table until 10 a.m. when another sena-

tor arrived to staff the table.

Weaver testified that only two or three people voted during the time that he was staffing the table. Weaver also explained that he did not want to leave until another senator could relieve him because he did not want to leave the laptop unattended.

The committee also discovered that on that same day, March 15, Weaver was staffing another table in the lower level of the campus center. The table was promoting the Nine Days concert.

Weaver testified that while he was staffing the Nine Days table, he did verbally encourage people to

vote, but never told anyone to specifically vote for him.

After hearing Weaver's testimony and the testimony of several witnesses called before the committee, the committee recommended that Weaver should not be disqualified from the race.

The senate agreed and voted unanimously in favor of Weaver.

Many senators felt that Weaver's actions were not severe enough to disqualify him from the race, especially after hearing that Weaver won the presidential election by 257 votes.

"He was only sitting at the table for 15 minutes," senior Andy Jacob

said. "Even if you count the time that Lehn was at the Nine Days' table, an hour or so out of a three day long voting period does not account for the significant amount of votes Lehn won by."

Other senators agreed with Jacob. Junior Jameson Troutman, ran against Weaver for president, yet he still supported Weaver.

"I think that Lehn deserved to win," Troutman said.

The debate about the contested election led the senate to approve a constitutional amendment that prohibits any person running for an office to staff an S.G.A. table where elections are taking place.

FLOWER POWER



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry
Freshman Amber Rickard purchases daffodils from sophomores Candice Ellington and Lauren Emptie Thursday.

Elite to be inducted to societies

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will recognize its elite scholars with the 11th annual Honors Day Sunday, March 25. The event will include a multitude of induction ceremonies and a luncheon.

The Susquehanna chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) freshmen honor society is sponsoring the day, in which students will be inducted into 12 different honor societies due to their successes in a wide variety of academic areas ranging from biology to education to economics.

"[Honors Day] is an opportunity to celebrate what we're all about [at Susquehanna], which is our academics," said Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life.

Induction ceremonies will be held throughout the morning and afternoon in various locations, and the luncheon will take place in Ever Dining Room at 2 p.m.

Featuring speakers will include Dr. Jay Lemons, president, and Dr. Catherine Hastings, assistant professor of communications, who will deliver a speech with the theme "When the Meeting Ends."

Anderson will provide introductions and closing comments, while Rev. Mark Radecke, chaplain, will lead the invocation. Sophomore Julie Copoulos, president of ALD, has been instrumental organizing many elements of the event, from ordering flowers to leading ALD in choosing a featured speaker.

"[Hastings] is very involved at Susquehanna and she was inducted as an honorary member [of ALD] last year," Copoulos said. "I'm

thinking she's going to do a real good job. I can't wait to hear her speak."

The idea for Honors Day was originally born from the brainstorming of options for academic recognition, Anderson said.

"It was thought that it would be nice to make a stronger statement and to have parents here for the induction," she said. "It's a nice opportunity for parents to spend time with their sons or daughters. It's almost like a spring family weekend."

Anderson believes that academic accomplishments should be recognized just as are other aspects of campus life.

"Schools do football banquets, so why not do Honors Day?" she said. Copoulos also feels that involvement in honor societies is a significant achievement.

She experienced firsthand the opportunity for members and officers to get involved with the university and community, and views the societies as positive recognition for academic dedication.

"It keeps you focused," she said. "You realize there's something out there rewarding you for your work and studies."

During the luncheon, junior Brian Bush, president of the Weber Circle chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, will make the presentations of the Faculty Mentor of the Year and the Sophomore Leader of the Year.

Reservations for the luncheon are on a first-come/first serve basis because of space restrictions. Anderson foresees an approximate attendance of 350 people.

Project houses announced

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University Neighborhood (SUN) Council project houses and managers for next year were announced Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Project houses consist of groups of students who work together to provide a service to Susquehanna and/or the area community with the option of living together. In the past, several projects have been successful in helping local schools, day care centers, underprivileged children and senior citizens.

"The house itself gives us a physical base where we can work on projects as well as store materials," said sophomore Holly Teig, America Reads project manager. "I think that the main benefit of living together is that we will become comfortable with each other, and this comfort will allow us to voice our opinions more openly and to work together with ease."

According to Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness (S.P.E.D.A.) will be the only new project next year.

S.P.E.D.A.'s main goal as a project house organization will be to plan, implement, educate and facilitate the awareness of eating disorders at both Susquehanna and the surrounding community through service, education and prevention.

"By living together it makes it easier to organize and plan projects or events," said junior Melissa Comet, S.P.E.D.A. project manager. "It is easier to communicate and furthermore, it allows for the members of the organization to really get to know each other and form strong friendships."

Under the SUN Council, there are

Project House Assignments

Shobert/Roberts



Senior Friends, S.H.O.E., S.P.A.A., Study Buddy, Selingsgrove Center

Seibert



Arts Alive!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Computer Consultants, S.A.C.A., S.A.V.E., S.P.E.D.A., WomenSpeak

University Avenue

305



P.L.A.Y.

310



P.E.P.

312



America Reads!

402



Acts 29

604



WomenSpeak

Source: Deb Woods

The Crusader/Jocelin Johnson

several selection criteria for groups who apply for a project house.

The group must provide a needed service to either Susquehanna and/or the area community and have a supervisor from the agency, school or department with whom they are working.

In addition, the group must consist of at least 10 members and their university-owned house, Shobert apartment or Seibert suite must maintain full occupancy throughout the year.

Individually, students who are involved in a project must maintain a grade point average of 2.0, only participate in two projects and be free of discipline records to be considered good representatives of Susquehanna.

This year's selection for project houses was based on two review stages. The first stage was a primary review which was based on the written proposal only and measured the following areas: the group's representatives of Susquehanna, the content of the proposal, the contact with the group's supervisor, the project's value to Susquehanna and the community and total group involvement.

The second stage consisted of a 30-minute group interview with the Project House Selection Committee and all members of the group were expected to attend.

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Summer break yields plethora of events

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

When the spring semester concludes and Susquehanna students disperse, campus facilities will continue to be utilized for numerous conferences organized by the office of continuing education.

Among the conferences, some activities are Susquehanna-sponsored and some are sponsored by other organizations.

"All facilities are in use throughout the summer," Christine Jaegers, director of continuing education, said. "I strive to use the facilities to do several things: bring new people on campus, raise money for Susquehanna and run educational programs for high school students."

According to Jaegers, one of the largest conferences will take place July 18-22, when Global Missions gather at Susquehanna.

"This is a national event run by the Lutheran church and we expect 1,500 people from all over the world," Jaegers said. "It is a large undertaking for our staff and facilities."

"Global Mission will bring world-renowned speakers to Susquehanna," Jaegers said. "It is exciting to showcase Susquehanna, which is in little Selingsgrove, to so many people worldwide."

There are other events taking place on campus sponsored by outside organizations. According to Jaegers, many churches gather on campus to run their annual synod meeting.

There will also be basketball residential camps and local swim teams

using the pool. The Pennsylvania Association for Student Council will bring 100 high school student council members to campus and a Governor's Institute training program will bring English teachers to campus from across the state.

Other activities taking place on campus include many Susquehanna-sponsored events that directly involve Susquehanna students.

"There will be high school academic workshops for business and for writing in which students spend a week on campus learning with Susquehanna faculty," Jaegers said. "The workshops are competitive and we have more applicants than we have spots, we choose the best and the brightest."

According to Jaegers, other activities include: the academic summer session including the new online courses; the Communication and Theatre Arts department's summer theatre program; the Senshu University program, which will bring 24 Japanese college students to Susquehanna to take courses in English as a second language, testing days for incoming freshmen and alumni weekend.

"The conferences will create jobs for students who plan to be on campus during the summer," Jaegers said. "Many students are resident assistants and conference assistants."

"The conferences bring people to campus and bring revenue as well," Jaegers said. "They raise money for the university that goes into the general fund and ultimately benefits the students."

summer courses
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McKelvey Foundation offers scholarships

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

Susquehanna is now one of 10 Pennsylvania schools being targeted by a new education foundation awarding four-year scholarships to young entrepreneurs.

A group of 16 graduating high school seniors of the class of 2001 have been chosen to receive the first McKelvey Foundation Scholarships.

The McKelvey Foundation, founded by Andrew McKelvey, chief executive officer and founder of Telephone Marketing Products Worldwide Inc. (TMP), is a non-profit foundation awarding four-year scholarships to rural high school seniors demonstrating financial aid need and entrepreneurial spirit outside the classroom.

"Now I want to use my own success to help others learn and achieve as well, especially those who might not otherwise get such an opportunity. After careful evaluation, we found that the greatest need was in rural schools, particularly among students whose talents are demonstrated outside of the classroom," said McKelvey, 65, whose New York-based company owns such properties as Monster.com.

In addition to Susquehanna, McKelvey is awarding scholarships to students that will attend Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Westminster College, Lock Haven University, Mansfield University, Shippensburg University, Wilkes University, Lehigh University and Seton Hill College.

The foundation initially targeted rural Pennsylvania school districts with the lowest average income and population

"I want to use my own success to help others learn and achieve as well, especially those who might not otherwise get such an opportunity."

— Andrew McKelvey

ratio in the state.

The Pennsylvania school districts selected for 2001 are Turkeyfoot Valley, Northern Potter, Galeton, Oswayo Valley, Montrose, Blue Ridge, Fendale, Union and Forbes Road.

A committee of school superintendents, guidance counselors and teachers from the region, along with McKelvey and his wife Dena, selected students through an application process that involved interviews and essays about the elements that exemplify entrepreneurial spirit.

Ten scholarships were planned on being awarded to students, but McKelvey decided to extend the number to 16 after being greatly impressed by the students he met. The scholarships cover tuition and room and board at selected private or public schools.

Foundation representatives visited each of the partner schools and asked the scholarship recipients to apply to at least

three of the 10 partnering colleges and universities. Chris Markle, director of admissions, said that by March 1 three of this year's scholarship recipients had applied for admission.

McKelvey chose to aid students in rural areas such as Pennsylvania because he attended Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. He realized that such regions lacked the scholarship programs offered in more urban areas.

The 10 schools taking part in the scholarship program have been known to be small and accommodating to rural students.

The 16 recipients must maintain a minimum grade point average, participate in weekend community service and work on campus an average of 10 hours a week.

For the graduating class of 2002, the foundation will offer 50 to 70 scholarships.

In addition to the scholarships, the foundation is supplying this year's recipients with laptop computers and color printers, as well as coordinating upcoming trips to New York City.

"Being an entrepreneur comes from the heart, and doesn't always reveal itself through traditional classroom activities," McKelvey said. "I've been fortunate in the opportunities I've explored to have built a truly entrepreneurial company with TMP."

McKelvey founded TMP in 1967, focusing on Yellow Page advertising. The company acquired The Monster Board and Online Career Center in 1995, among the first commercial sites on the World Wide Web. Today, the company has an annual revenue of more than \$1 billion and more than 8,000 employees worldwide.

Online courses make debut

By Lindsay Barr
Staff Writer

Online courses, created as an alternative to traditional forms of education, will soon make their Susquehanna debut.

The university is jumping on the bandwagon and offering online courses for the first time this summer.

The first courses to be offered online will be literature and culture with Dr. Rachana Sachdev, assistant professor of English; marketing with Dr. Paul Dion, associate professor of management; and

career planning with John Ryder, director of career services.

Each instructor will individually design the course and decide how it will be constructed.

Ryder said that in his course, career planning, he will exchange numerous e-mails with students about assignments and how to do them. The students will e-mail Ryder the completed assignments, and there will most likely be a chat room established.

In online classes offered at other universities, in order to prove attendance and work effort, there is a logon name and password that keeps track of how long and when one logs in. This also helps to make an attendance record, if a professor desires.

This is commonly done for people who are taking classes that are paid for by their companies in order to further their intelligence about their field of work.

Online classes are becoming popular with many types of people, including

mothers, busy employees and people living in rural areas who are unable to commute to class but have an Internet connection. This allows them to learn at any time of the day that is convenient for them.

While the program is still getting started, the online courses offered at Susquehanna this summer will only be offered to current students in good academic standing. Students can sign up until the first day of classes.

Genelle Gatcos, assistant director of continuing education, said the office expects a very good turnout and that the literature and culture class is already filling up. The maximum number of students allowed in the class is 15.

Classes will be \$245 per semester hour, which is considerably less than a normal summer course. The regular price for a summer course per semester hour is \$366.

The classes are offered in the same summer session as the regular classes, which is June 11 through July 28.

S.G.A. releases election results

Presidential candidate junior Lehn Weaver emerged victorious in the recent Student Government Association (S.G.A.) elections, securing approximately 56 percent of the vote. Junior Jameson Troutman received 33 percent of the vote and was followed by junior Scott Manny with 8 percent.

Vying for the vice presidency were sophomore Brooke Martin, freshman Jackie Luster and junior Christina Guadalupe. Martin claimed victory with about 42 percent of the vote, fol-

lowed by Luster with 30 percent, and Guadalupe with 18 percent.

Sophomore Stephen Bealer won the position of treasurer obtaining a percentage of 52. His challengers, freshman Ken Myers and sophomore Michael Maffei, received 23 and 18 percent of the vote respectively.

Junior Kelley Clouser ran unchallenged for the position of secretary, earning 86 percent of the vote. The remaining 14 percent was attributed to write-ins.

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Editorials

Good times come with high prices

The campus is littered with tanned faces, remnants of a week of sunny beaches and tropical cruises for many of Susquehanna's students.

Good for them, everyone deserves some time to kick back and forget the daily tasks that fill a student's day with stress and frustration.

As long as it doesn't get out of hand, Spring break should never be an excuse for being irresponsible. And it certainly shouldn't be a reason for death.

But it was for two students in New Jersey. Two more fatalities to chalk up to a little Spring Break fun. That's two more deaths that didn't have to happen, that shouldn't have happened, and yet, still did.

Jeffrey Rothman, 20, was found dead in the surf of Myrtle Beach last week. Police said he jumped off a pier about four blocks from his hotel room. His clothes were found near the pier later on. Rothman was a student at William Paterson University.

Was alcohol involved? Maybe, although police have yet to determine if that is true. However, his underage friends got in a bit of trouble the night before because of alcohol and drugs. They were arrested.

True, it's not right to deem Rothman guilty of alcohol use just because his friends got in trouble for it. That's not the point anyway. The point is that he's dead.

And should he be? No. While accidents do happen, responsibility can play a key role in preventing them.

There was definitely a lack of responsibility in Florida, where Rutgers University student Michael Santiago, 19, died.

It really was just some harmless fun and games. Santiago was jumping into the motel's swimming pool from a third-floor balcony. He was successful three times before he lost his footing, slipped, fell to the concrete and banged his head, according to witnesses.

Someone nearby made a call to 911. Paramedics at the motel and the emergency workers responding to the 911 call found Santiago with a weak pulse and a severe injury to the back of the head.

He was put on life support and later declared brain dead. His family removed him from life support and he died.

It was the first serious Spring Break accident in Florida in 15 years.

Did Santiago have to fall? No. But he did. Where were his friends when he was carelessly jumping off of a third-floor balcony? It doesn't matter now.

Placing blame won't bring either man back. Their lives have ended and no matter how many ways the situation is looked at, analyzed or theorized, the result is still the same. Jeffrey and Michael are gone.

There's an important lesson to take from these two accidents. There is a breaking point for too much partying. College students aren't excused from fatal accidents or harmful injuries because they were only trying to have a little fun.

Every action has a consequence. All too often, students adopt the "it'll never happen to me" attitude. But it can, and does, happen to everyone.

Does that mean that the next time the alcohol starts to flow a little too freely and people get a little too wild someone will step up and be the voice of reason? Probably not.

And chances are next year's spring break plans won't adhere to a "safety first" motto.

That's a shame. Because if anything should be gained from the loss of these two college students, it's that everything has a price, even fun.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap to the very edges of your field, or gather the gleanings of your harvest... you shall leave them for the poor and the alien."

-Leviticus 19:9-10

Biblical scholars tell us this passage was written down more than 2,500 years ago. The point it makes, however, is as fresh as this morning's cup of coffee: maximizing profits is less important than caring for the most vulnerable.

Some of us are fasting for world hunger this week. We choose to go without food for 30 hours as a small mark of solidarity with those whose constant hunger is a consequence not of choices they make, but of the decisions made by others. Among these are decisions to maximize profits with little or no thought given to the effect on the world's poorest and most vulnerable citizens.

It sometimes makes you wonder how far humankind has really advanced in two and a half millennia, doesn't it?



Bogle contradicts values

Eric J. Prindle

Senior Writer

I had higher hopes for this year's commencement address.

After all, previous choices during my time at Susquehanna have tended to be pretty good. In 1998, the choice was former congressman and United Negro College Fund president William Gray, and in 1999, it was humorist Calvin Trillin, both very appropriate speakers.

In 2000, former university President Joel Cunningham delivered the address. Although he may have not been the most mind-expanding choice, he deserved the honor after 16 years as president.

But this year, to no great fanfare (and, indeed, right at the start of Spring Break), the university announced that the Class of 2001's commencement speaker would be John Bogle, founder of the Vanguard Group mutual fund company.

It's bad enough that this choice was made with no apparent input from the students. But on a more basic level, Bogle is an inappropriate choice because what he represents contradicts the values that I would hope we all consider central to the idea of this university.

Now, I'm the last person who would suggest that because this is a Lutheran university, that religious affiliation should dictate what goes on within our walls. But as an institution with its roots in a religious tradition, one would think that we would see the need to promote morality on all levels.

And despite the inane ravings of that hero of adolescent self-indulgence, Ayn Rand, there is nothing moral about the speculative economy represented by Bogle and others of his ilk.

The investment model promoted by Bogle stems from the notion that the sole purpose of investment is the accumulation of wealth. Therefore, shareholders need not take a direct interest in the companies in which they invest, but should simply hand their investment dollars to someone who can turn them into as much profit as possible.

The amoral nature of this model was made abundantly clear last year when Vanguard ignored public sentiment and refused to divest from Occidental Petroleum, which continues to move forward on plans to evict the Colombian U'wa people from their native lands in order to drill for oil.

The speculative economy removes all social responsibility from the accumulation of wealth, because it makes profit the measure of all things. Even if the executives of a corporation want to do something socially responsible, they cannot do so at the risk of shrinking their profit margin, because if they do, their shareholders (who have no real interest in the business of the corporation) will lose confidence in their abilities.

In addition, an economy that requires constant growth in order to survive is inherently unstable and unsustainable and can only hold itself together temporarily by increasing its exploitation of labor, consumers and the environment.

For all I know, Bogle might be a nice person and might even give a commencement address capable of keeping us awake. But what he represents is unjustifiable.

Get in shape for the summer

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Once again, we find ourselves at the time of year when the days get longer and hotter as Mother Nature ushers us into summer. We take to the outdoors for an array of activities, from Frisbee to basketball to tanning to barbecuing and whatever else you might incorporate into your summer routine. It's a time of year when it's time to be alive, and outside is the place to be.

However, many are faced with a dilemma as the summer season approaches; we can no longer hide our figures underneath thick coats and layers of clothing. The clothes dwindle in size and abundance as we head into May and June, and those extra pounds and love handles become glaringly obvious.

You're not alone, though, for many people find themselves in this situation as they pull out last summer's wardrobe and to their dismay find their clothes a little too snug.

Even though many people make a New Year's pledge to get fit, these good intentions are often dispelled by time and holidays like the Super Bowl (with wings, pizza, chips and loud dips), Valentine's Day (with gifts of colossal boxes of chocolates or equally damaging quarts of ice cream if you got a goose egg in the chocolate department) and the recently celebrated St. Patrick's Day (where some drink for three and then eat, well, anything).

So, you're faced with two options... Either don't change a thing and spring for an entire new outfit or make some sacrifices and be the Beach God/Goddess you envisioned way back on Jan. 1.

For health and money reasons, I suggest the latter - you'll be happier in the long run.

Granted, it is tough to stay in shape in a college environment, but it's possible. Start by utilizing that gorgeous new fitness center we have.

If you don't have any set workout routine, swing by Wal-Mart, Walgreens or www.vitaminshoppe.com and invest in some literature on lifting weights and working out. No matter what your body type, you want to do some weight training to get that body you really want.

Muscle burns more calories than fat does, just in pure daily maintenance, which will lead to a smaller waist line.

Speaking of a smaller waist line, if you're thinking that the insane ab-contraption you saw while flipping through the channels and munching on Bravos last night will solve all of your problems, tell your roommates and close friends to stop slipping illegal drugs into your chips.

Granted, these will help, but you've got to burn off some fat as well to sculpt that "I've always dreamed of. That means running, biking, using the Stairmaster or doing something aerobic that gets the sweat pouring.

If you are planning on investing in some form of ab-toning device, remember that expensive is not necessarily better. Regardless of the price, you must use your new toy in order to get the results you want, and not just as a door stop.

For a cheap solution, Aldi makes a product called The Ab Wheel. It's two wheels on a metal stick, and it retails at about \$9.99. It may not be the most glamorous or high-tech ab product available, but it allows you to do all the same basic motions as its rival products, and in some cases more. It even includes a booklet on how to get the most effective results.

Another way to help attain that svelte summer physique is to start eating better. I once read in Men's Health that "If it leaves an unnatural orange glow on your finger tips, you shouldn't be eating it," so be sure to avoid foods that fall into that category.

If you have to have something of the chip variety, there are lots of alternatives; such as the fat-free counterparts to many snacks. Don't make this too frequent of a habit, though, because you're still taking in superfluous calories and carbohydrates, which could lead to fat.

In regards to carbohydrates, try to cut back. "But I need carbohydrates for energy," you respond. This is true, but don't carb-load for a marathon if you're not running one; any excess carbohydrates you don't use will turn to fat, which is the antithesis of any diet, except that of a sumo wrestler.

By the way, do you know how sumo wrestlers get so big? If you think it's because they eat 30 times a day, that's not the answer, in reality, their diet does not differ much at all from that of the 150 pound Asian male.

The compulsion results from the naps sumo wrestlers take after every meal, which slows the immune system greatly and causes food to turn into fat.

So, have a big drink of water next time you've got the midnight munchies, and pass on the food for the sake of your bathing suit.

Besides working out and eating right, try to stay active in general; toss the Frisbee around with your hall mates, Rollerblade, ride a bike or hit the hardwood or blacktop for some pickup hoops.

Whatever you do, don't take your car to the gym. I don't care if you live in Smith Hall or the Mod, it's not nearly as far as some people make it out to be.

However you decide to go about this, don't get discouraged if you don't lose 20 pounds after a whole three days of lifting and running.

Just keep up the exercise, keep turning away from the dessert section at the caf and think of how good you'll look when you're turning heads at the beach in July.

Mr. Rogers teaches us about life

Michael Maffei

Staff Writer

Fred Rogers turned 73 this week. No doubt, many college students couldn't care less, but not me. I learned a great deal watching "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" on PBS.

First off, I learned to trust Mr. Rogers a whole lot more than my parents. My mom once told me that if I yelled loud enough at the TV, Mr. Rogers would hear me. Sure, I was skeptical at first, but after my mom brought Dad over to explain the technicality of the reverse-cathode rays, I was convinced.

As a result, I spent a lot of time screaming at that television. Luckily for me, sometime after my sophomore year in high school, someone explained to me that my parents had just been joking. Boy, that would have been embarrassing in college.

Mr. McFeely was the name of the "speedy delivery" man on "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." He would always bring Mr. Rogers all sorts of interesting messages and mail. These would often spur Mr. Rogers to fascinating adventures around his neighborhood.

Once, my mom told me that if you put mail in the mailbox and lifted the flag, it would disappear overnight through magic. She demonstrated with a letter and, sure enough, it was gone by the next day. I was impressed.

Mr. Rogers was born in Latrobe, Pa. After some arduous research, I have discovered that Latrobe, Pa. is an economically depressed steel-making city to the south-east of Pittsburgh. They also burn a great deal of coal there.

When I was six, my family moved to the not so economically depressed town of Durham, Conn. The day we came to the town my mom told me it was pronounced Dur-HAM, not Dur-on. The latter pronunciation, of course, is correct.

During my first day at my new school, I proudly announced that I had moved to "Dur-HAM." I refused to accept my teacher's corrected pronunciation.

Mr. Rogers used his puppet in the Land of Make-Believe to teach his viewers that violence was wrong. Mr. Rogers was able to use his characters to quietly underscore messages about hate and love.

My mom agreed with Mr. Rogers on these points. While other little boys played with G.I. Joes or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, my mom taught me to abhor the abject violence these characters espoused. My mom, instead, bought me My Little Ponies. To this day, I am better able to recite the "My Little Ponies" theme song than the theme song from "G.I. Joe."

I remember a certain episode of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" in which he visited a dairy farm. Mr. Rogers' friend, the dairy farmer, allowed him to milk one of the cows. It took a while for him to get the hang of it, but he was successful. We always drank a good deal of milk at my house.

Perhaps to encourage my lactose consumption, my mom once told me the reason they have expiration dates on milk containers is if the milk is not consumed by the date on the label, the police will come and arrest you.

Personally, the idea of being placed behind bars before I was old enough to tie my shoes was not especially appealing. I drank a lot more milk.

However, the most important lesson Mr. Rogers taught me was to have fun with life. Mr. Rogers was able to find joy or hope in any situation, no matter how dark the clouds were.

I think my mom learned Mr. Rogers' lesson as well. My mom is one of the most serious people I know; yet even she was always able to make room for fun.

(Although, I found it came disproportionately at the expense of her pulchritude son.)

So, this week, remember to give Mr. Rogers a birthday thank you for so many great lessons.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Are professional athletes overpaid?

Number of people who voted: 21

This week's question:

What was your favorite childhood television show?

Yes 52%

No 48%

This poll is not scientific. Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Student assaulted near campus

A 19-year-old female Susquehanna student was assaulted during the early morning hours of Sunday, March 18 as she was walking back to campus on the north side of West Pine Street, according to Selinsgrove police. Two males and one female approached the student and assaulted her, propelling her to the sidewalk. She suffered an injury to her right eye as a result of being struck in the face, but refused medical treatment.

According to police reports, there was no apparent provocation for the assault.

The two male suspects were white and one wore sunglasses. The female suspect was described as having long, light brown or blonde hair, police said.

Sophomore faces multiple charges

Susquehanna sophomore, Christopher Egolf, 19, Douglassville, received multiple charges after being stopped by Selinsgrove police for careless driving Thursday, March 15, according to Selinsgrove police.

Egolf was found to have been drinking alcohol and was charged with underage consumption of alcohol, public drunkenness and careless driving, police reported.

Five cars involved in hit-and-run accident

The driver of a Ford pickup truck struck four parked vehicles along Orange Street in Selinsgrove before fleeing the scene Saturday, March 17 at 1:45 a.m., state police reported.

The four parked cars suffered light to severe damage, reports said. According to a witness of the accident, the Ford pickup truck was a full-size, newer model that was dark in color and will have severe damage to its front right section.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Suspicious person spotted near Avenue

Students reported a suspicious person near 309 University Ave. and Apple Alley Thursday, March 15, according to public safety reports.

The individual, who was described as approximately 40 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and 180 pounds, headed east on University Avenue, reports said.

Faculty member drives van off dock

A faculty member accidentally drove a van off the side of the loading dock near Facilities Management Wednesday, March 14, public safety reported.

Student's vehicle vandalized

A foamy substance, possibly shaving cream, was applied to the driver's side of a student's vehicle parked in the upper lot Tuesday, March 20, according to reports.

The unknown suspect(s) also wrote the word "sorry" on the driver's side glass window, public safety said.

ZTA

Several Zeta Tau Alpha sisters participated in Dylan's Run last Saturday, helping to raise nearly \$2,000 for the Delaware Valley Spina Bifida Association.

The auction Friday, March 16 raised \$980 to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

I.F.C.

The first All-Greek Men's Basketball Tournament was held last weekend. The winning team consisted of Ryan Bingham, Andrew Pratt, Adam Stonfer, Garrett Bissell, John Ryan, Jeff Whitehead and Brian Card.

Matt Fatz and Tom Kay refereed the games and Jeannie Yarrow kept score.

Hillel

Hillel, Jewish Studies, Chaplain's Office and Residence Life are sponsoring the Third Annual Passover Mock Seder Wednesday, April 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-5.

The event is open to the first 100 people to R.S.V.P. Those interested can e-mail Jessica Chorney at chorney@susqu.edu with their meal card number.

Hillel is also sponsoring an event for the Jewish holiday of Yom Hashoah Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Yom Hashoah commemorates the Holocaust and the six million Jews and five million others who lost their lives.

Fred Voss, a Holocaust survivor, will speak followed by a candlelight service.

The event is open to faculty, staff and students. Anyone with questions can e-mail Jessica Mandelbaum at mandelbaum@susqu.edu.

A.S.C.

The Asian Student Coalition will host its first ever rave/dance in Evert Dining Hall Saturday, March 31.

The event will last from 9 p.m. until midnight and will feature music provided by Soundtracks DJs.

Admission is open to everyone at least 17 years old and will cost \$2 with a student identification card and \$3 without.

Admission will also be open to students from Bucknell, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg.

The event will feature dance, techno, club, trance, ambient and house music. The dance will also include a bubble machine, fog machine, black lights and glow sticks, which will be on sale.

ΣΑΙ

The Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota announced the newly elected executive board for Sigma Alpha Iota: Melissa Betts, accompanist; Susan Hochmiller, song leader; Candice Ellington, editor; Rachel Burke, sergeant-at-arms; Jamie Goodwin, corresponding secretary; Nikki Gergel, recording secretary; Jen Esposito, treasurer; Kristina Torres, vice president of ritual; Amanda Jellen, vice president of membership; Amanda Mitchell, president.

Roxanne Halpine's senior reading was held Thursday, March 22.

America Reads!

America Reads! is offering discount coupons to Waldenbooks in the Susquehanna Valley Mall as part of a fundraiser from now until Monday, April 9.

Coupons, which are placed in campus mailboxes, will provide 10 percent off of a purchase.

For every purchase sold using a coupon, Waldenbooks will donate 10 percent of the cost to America Reads.

Participants must have their coupons with them at the time of purchase in order to receive the discount.

Extra coupons can be obtained by contacting Sabrina Hall at halls@susqu.edu.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa brother Greg Wallinger was accepted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society.

Brother Tom Lupfer directed "An Evening of Shorts," a collection of short plays, Sunday, March 18.

The rugby team won Saturday against Penn State University-Delaware County.

The men's lacrosse team will play on Admissions Field Saturday, March 24, Wednesday, March 28 and Saturday, March 31.

S.P.A.A.

Free, confidential HIV testing is available to all faculty, staff and students Thursday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Health Center located across the street from Weber Chapel on University Avenue.

Appointments for the HIV testing can be scheduled by calling x4385.

The testing is sponsored by Students Promoting AIDS Awareness and is being brought to campus by the Health Center and the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Anyone interested in more information on upcoming testing dates can visit <http://www.susqu.edu/SPAA>.

ΣΦΕ

Upcoming rush events include Go-Karts this Saturday. Cars will be leaving the house between 6:45 and 7 p.m. and returning at approximately 9 p.m.

Interested rushers should contact any brother or pledge for more information. Junior Mike Thomas scored twice in last Saturday's rugby team victory over Penn State University-Delaware County.

Freshman Steve Pollock and juniors Ryan Ross and Jeff Wild were also part of the contest.

Senior Garrett Bissell, junior Jeff Whitehead and freshmen John Ryan and Brian Card were members of the first ever championship team of the First Annual All-Greek Men's Basketball Tournament.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material in question cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Homework help just a click away

By Laura Kelly

The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — The Internet is a beautiful thing. Not only has it provided a generation of procrastinating college students with e-mail, Instant Messenger and MP3s, but students rarely have to exert more energy than moving a mouse to do research or find the answer to any question.

Among the many Web sites that claim to have the answers to all your class-related questions, a few stand out in terms of quality, ease of use and completeness.

SPARKNOTES.COM For students desperately seeking easy answers to the most pressing academic problems, SparkNotes.com is the best-known and most complete Web site. With an easy-to-navigate format, SparkNotes operates much like Yahoo! and other search engines.

Categories range from physics and philosophy to biology and literature. Or

if you're not even sure which subject your question falls under, you can use the generic search option to find what you're looking for.

DICTIONARY.COM

Dictionary.com's main purpose is obviously clear: at the top of the page you can type in any word and instantly find its meaning, pronunciation and origin. While this is a helpful tool for anyone writing a paper, the Web site offers much more than a simple dictionary search.

Dictionary.com is (surprisingly) linked closely to its counterpart, Thesaurus.com, and users can easily switch back and forth between the two.

If you've ever found yourself banging your head on your keyboard trying to come up with just the right word, the thesaurus option is for you. And it prevents any nasty paper cuts that might arise from flipping through an actual book to find synonyms and antonyms.

ITOOLS.COM While not as well known as other Web research sites, ITools.com is a surprisingly complete resource for students. The site contains many different kinds of information, but a well-structured format makes it easy to navigate.

From its homepage, ITools.com offers three basic services: Language Tools, Research-It! and Find-It! Find-It! is a standard search engine, but the other two sites boast a variety of academic resources.

Language Tools is similar to Dictionary.com, offering English and foreign language dictionaries and thesauruses, language translators and

rhyming dictionaries. Research-It! is ITools' largest collection of Web resources.

FREEBOOK-NOTES.COM

FreeBookNotes.com has earmarked all the (supposedly) reputable book summary sites and built up a listing of all the available titles. The site lists over 200 books, from "Invisible Man" to "Native Son." Once you choose a title from the alphabetical listing, FreeBookNotes.com provides links to every site that offers literature notes or chapter summaries on the work. Some sites like PinkMonkey.com require registration before you can access their study guides.

Others like Bookrags.com and CampusNuts.com offer complete, well-written guides that rival SparkNotes.com and "Cliffs Notes."

ENCARTA.COM AND BRITANICA.COM Of the many encyclopedias available online, Encarta and Britannica are two of the most complete. The well-known Encyclopaedia Britannica offers a thorough search option, providing full-length articles on any topic, as well as pictures, movie clips and sound bytes. The Web site has an easy-to-use format, with categories on Art and Entertainment, Science and Technology, and History and Humanities.

On Encarta's Web site, the search begins by typing in either a keyword or a question you want answered. This option, much like the AskJeeves.com gimmick, can provide more specific answers to general inquiries.

Notice

To The SU Community

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24.

There will be approximately 100 high schools attending from across the State with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend. These high school competitors will do their best NOT to interfere with your activities.

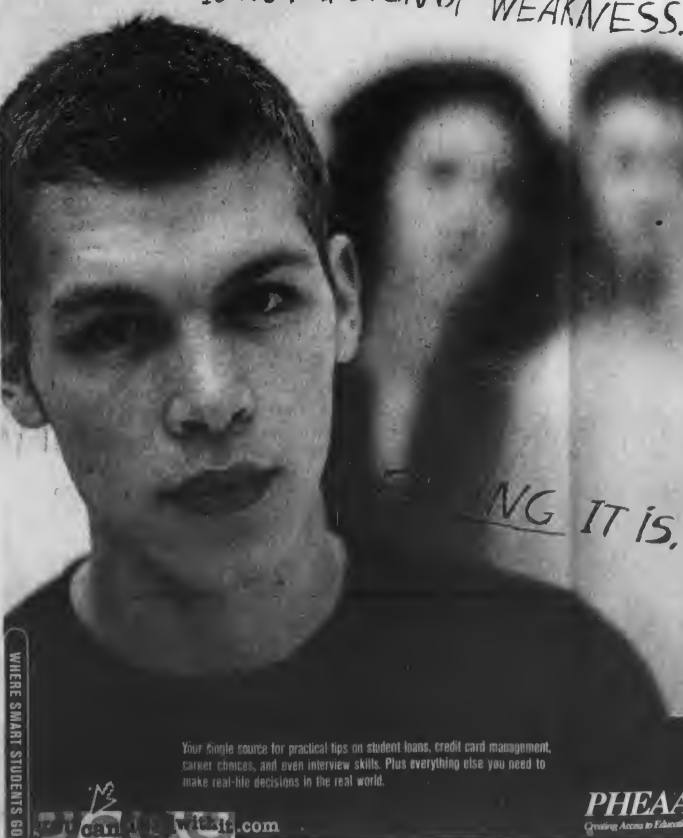
The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 23	9 a.m. — High school participants begin arriving for registration—Weber Chapel Auditorium.
	1 p.m. — Competition begins with Cross-Examination Debate and continues throughout the evening adding 14 other events.
Saturday, March 24	8:15 a.m. — Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.
	5 p.m. — Awards ceremony—Weber Chapel Auditorium.

I want to thank you in advance for answering our visitors' questions for building locations, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL

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Poet to speak about racial struggles

By **Branden Pfeifferkorn**
Online Editor

Toi Derricotte, a nationally recognized African-American author of four books of poetry and a memoir, will read from her work as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium of Seibert Hall.

Derricotte's memoir, *The Black Notebooks*, garnered her a New York Times Notable Book of the Year award.

"Struggling against the bounds and burdens of race, Pittsburgh poet Derricotte rages and recoils with shame and sadness at her memory of living as a person of visibly indeterminate race in a society determined by race relations," the "Library Journal"

wrote about "The Black Notebooks." "She sometimes escaped the shell of her blackness, passing by choice, and sometimes escaped the substance of blackness, shunning herself. But her identity crisis resisted every dodge. Racial awareness weighed on her sense of self, motherhood, marriage, community, and work," the journal wrote.

Derricotte's poetry has earned her two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Pushcart Prize, the Distinguished Pioneering of the Arts Award from the United Black Artists, the Lucille Medwick Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America and the Folger Shakespeare Library Poetry Book Award.

Derricotte has published four books of poetry, "The Empress of the Death

House," "Natural Birth," "Captivity" and "Tender."

A review in "Publisher's Weekly" said of "Natural Birth," "Derricotte smoothly blends personal history, invention and reportage in her focus on the black female experience as a springboard for a broader examination of subjugation."

Hilda Raz wrote in the "Kenyon Review" about "Captivity," "If her technique is mainstream, her subject is still the outcast black female captive to male expectations, racial stereotyping and the pervasive corrosion of materialism."

In addition to her writing and teaching responsibilities, Derricotte was co-founder of Cave Canem, a workshop and retreat for African-American writers. Derricotte also was

a judge for the Lenore Marshall Award sponsored by the Academy of American Poets.

Derricotte's poems have been published in numerous magazines including "The American Poetry Review," "Callaloo," "The Paris Review" and "The Kenyon Review," and in numerous anthologies, including "The Pittsburgh Book of Contemporary American Poetry," "A New Geography of Poets" and "New American Poets of the '90s."

Derricotte currently teaches in the creative writing program at the University of Pittsburgh.

Derricotte is the fourth of five writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2000-2001 Visiting Writers Series sponsored by The Writers' Institute.



Toi Derricotte

"Derricotte rages and recoils with shame and sadness at her memory of living as a person of visibly indeterminate race in a society determined by race relations."

— Library Journal



Photo courtesy of Jeff Prazinger

ABOVE — More than 6,000 Terra Cotta Warriors stand at attention. Each has solid legs, a hollow body and a face sculpted with individual characteristics.

AT LEFT — The Big Wild Goose Pagoda is seven stories tall with about 248 steps. It is named for a hill that was shaped like a goose in India.

Student sees hot spring, tests food

By **Binita Bhuta**
Staff Writer

May 23, 2000: Terra Cotta Warriors

In March of 1974, local peasants digging a well discovered the Terra Cotta Warriors, which has been there since around mid 200 B.C.

According to the boards of information there, it said that in historical records, the mausoleum was filled with models of palaces and water flowed. There are more than six thousand soldiers so far.

The soldiers that face east have armor. The soldiers in the north and south were unarmed.

The soldiers were made of clay, and each face was sculpted with personal or individual characteristics.

The legs are solid, while the body is hollow. Certain appendages and details, like hands and beards, were done right before painting each one.

Huqing Hot Springs

This is where there is natural hot water provided for about sixty pools and baths.

The Tang emperors used this

place, as did Chiang Kai-Shek as a place to continue his offense against the communists. His capture is referred to the Xian incident of 1936.

Ban Po Village

This is an excavation that shows the layout of the Neolithic village of the Yangshoo culture.

There were a lot of urns and pottery. If they had designs on them, they were of many fish and geometric figures. The roofs were thatched.

Grand Tang Theater

We got a chance to see traditional clothing and dancing. There was a lot of arm movement. I was thankful for the English interpretations.

However, I also felt that in the translation, some of the language's beauty and essence was lost.

Old City Wall

Once on top, I felt like the city was beyond my scope. A bird pooped on my arm. Some say it is considered to bring luck, although at that particular moment, I didn't feel all that lucky.

May 24, 2000: Farmer's Paintings Museum

We saw paintings painted by farmers on a variety of themes.

Most of the paintings had very sharp color usage. My favorite painting was the one where three generations of sons were painted helping each other. There was such unity and continuity not only in the message, but also in the brush strokes.

Farmers' Homes

The homes were like shacks. The home that we visited had one bedroom to which the families kept the door locked at all times since their valuables were kept there. They kept things very tidy, including the floor. Their oven was outside for the summer. They had one light bulb for the entire home.

They had a picture of their great grandfather, whom they seemed to honor since they put fresh flowers in front of. There wasn't much furniture. They had little stools and a small round table.

May 25, 2000: Shannxi Provincial Museum

There were many stone tablets lined up that date back to the Qing and Ming Dynasties, and even the Han.

There are more than a thousand stela bars. This used to be a Confucian temple.

One of the world's largest dictionaries and oldest map of China are here too.

Big Wild Goose Pagoda

The reason for building this was to keep sutras and images brought back from India during the Tang dynasty.

The name comes from a hill that was shaped like a goose in India where a monk once lived.

The pagoda has seven stories with about 248 steps. Surrounding the pagoda, there were park-like features with open space.

Great Muslim Mosque

The building of this mosque began with the Tang dynasty. On the structures there were a lot of dragons, bats and unicorns. Although the hall is Moslem, the writing is in Arabic. The place is very peaceful, relaxing and quiet.

May 26, 2000: John Hopkins Cultural Center

The program set up between the United States and China is good, but it also seems to be a little too ideal.

There aren't as many non-Chinese people speaking Chinese fluently, but would love an opportunity to study in China.

Nanjing Massacre Museum

The "Rape of Nanjing" took place here. Hundreds of thousands of rapes and murders were committed by the Japanese.

There was symbolism used to represent the atrocity. The walls were filled with women and some with their child with looks of horror even after they've been killed.

Dinner

We went to a bar and restaurant today where the food was supposed to be Chinese preparing "American" food Chinese style. It was amusing to see what they think would like.

This place was also a dance place, so a bunch of us decided to go back around ten. It was packed.

Their dancing style was a different, but it was easy to follow. We kept getting looks for being foreigners.

Buddies help out children

By **Stephanie Young**
Staff Writer

Study Buddy works closely with the Selingsgrove Middle School, creating bonds between the Susquehanna volunteers and their buddies.

"Our main objective is to help them with their homework," said junior co-project manager Sarah Lauro.

The volunteers meet with their sixth to eighth-grade buddy once a week for approximately 45 minutes, tutoring them in areas in which they are struggling.

Sophomore Gretchen Anderson said in addition to tutoring, the students often become friends, sharing casual conversations. "I think it is really good. The kids really love it and enjoy it," Anderson said.

The group also sponsors two "socials" per semester, at which all the students and mentors meet to take a break from the work and have fun.

This semester, Study Buddy had a Valentine's Day social for the students, at which they made valentines for family and friends.

Last week, they also sponsored a "Special Day" and the students were invited to the Campus Center meeting rooms.

Dr. Neil Potter put on a chemistry show and pizza and soda were provided.

The students were then given a tour of the campus, "to see where we spend our time," Lauro said.

On Wednesday, April 4, the group will be holding its annual spaghetti dinner, at which family, friends and faculty will be invited to eat with both the students and volunteers.

The students and volunteers will meet to prepare the food and set tables before the guests arrive. The volunteers all hand in their meal card numbers to get salad, and Weiss donates the rest of the food. Door prizes from stores on Market Street and Susquehanna Valley Mall will be handed out.

Study Buddy will also be handing out a scholarship to a graduating senior who went through their program and is going to college.

The group will also be holding a car wash April 8 at Wal-Mart to raise funds.

Although most members meet weekly with their students, Anderson said members do not always have to be paired up with a student. Some members' schedules do not allow for them to mentor, but they still continue to help out at events and attend meetings.

We are always looking for new members to help.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Lauro or junior co-project manager Nikki Gergel.



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

MOUTHFUL OF MUSIC— Junior Brian Beissel walks away on his trumpet during the second annual Save the Sound Benefit Concert.

Marathon concert raises funds for music ed

By **Katie Pasek**
Living & Arts Editor

The 39 brothers of Phi Mu Alpha pledged to play 24 hours of music during one event Friday, March 16 to Saturday, March 17; the second annual Save the Sound Benefit Concert.

According to junior Nate Snyder, Phi Mu Alpha president and co-coordinator of the event, the idea behind Save the Sound began last year as long concert, which would serve as a fundraiser for the professional men's music fraternity. After creating a committee, however, Snyder said a suggestion was made to donate the proceeds of the concert. Each chapter is responsible to promote music education as part of the Mills Music Commission, Snyder said.

The brothers changed their intentions for the concert, upped the time to 24 hours and decided to donate the money raised to a local elementary school.

"This year the money is going to Selingsgrove Area School District Music Program," Snyder said.

The evening began slowly. Save the

Sound commenced at 8 p.m. with Phi Mu Alpha singing brotherhood songs. Twelve people were in attendance for their performance, but that number would grow as the night progressed.

Following the brotherhood was SU Rhapsody and Chord Kings. Among their selections were "Come on Over," "With or Without You," "Zombie Jamboree" and the theme from *Seamless Street*.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance by HardWood. The band played from 9:20 to 11 p.m. Their music included pianist Ramsey's rendition of Billy Joel's "All About Soul."

Volttron Blues Band followed HardWood and Blue Goddess, playing from midnight to 1:30 a.m. The band included junior electric guitarist Mike Epstein, and sophomores E.J. Maynard, drums; Patrick Bagnell, acoustic guitar/vocals; and Carl Steidel, bass guitar. According to Epstein, the band played most of their original music along with Pearl Jam's "Not For You." Epstein said he had fun performing in Save the Sound.

Other acts during the concert included an impromptu show called "Dinner with Abe Lincoln," which was a story line combined with musical theater.

The cast of "Godspell" performed the number of their Chancel Drama production, with sophomore Matt Cornish filling in as Jesus in for senior Adam Staab. Junior Melissa Betts and Towlesky were also on hand to provide musical accompaniment.

Seniors Tyler Dumont, piano, David Little, drums and freshman Matt Hogan, bass, gave a jazz performance. Little and junior Brian White gave two separate lectures on electronic music during the benefit concert.

The 24-hour event ended with another half hour of brotherhood songs, followed by the band Ransom Call.

According to Snyder, there were 27 different acts that performed during the concert.

"I think we had an interesting variety of acts this year," he said. "That's how we can promote [the concert] so well."

Save the Sound gave Phi Mu Alpha the chance to express their love of music

while being able to promote music in the Selingsgrove Area School District.

Brian White, head of the concert's solicitation committee, said at a recent Selingsgrove Area School District Council (S.A.S.C.) meeting that promoting music in schools is something he feels passionate about.

In a later interview he said: "I came from a high school that did not value its music program. I feel that many of the students were deprived of the value of music education. Phi Mu Alpha gives me the opportunity to try and affect change in the public school system."

Snyder said he estimates the total attendance to the event was about 125. Phi Mu Alpha raised about \$900 dollars, with door sales equaling \$405, he said. The remaining \$495 came from donations and advertising sales.

"I don't think our attendance was as high as it was last year, however, we made more money this year," Snyder said.

Snyder said, "All of the acts this year were stellar," adding that he hadn't heard any negative feedback about the concert.

U.S. Navy Band fills chapel with melodies

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

Weber Chapel Auditorium was packed Wednesday, March 21 as students and community members came to hear the United States Navy Band despite torrential rains outside.

"I wasn't really sure if I wanted to come, but I had to go," said Katherine Swift said.

The band was conducted by Commander Ralph M. Gambone, Officer in Charge.

During its final week of touring, the 55-member band performed 12 pieces before its return to Washington, D.C.

The first piece, "Rolling Thunder March," by Henry Fillmore, was a short, yet upbeat piece that started the evening with a bang.

"Celebrations," by John Zdechlik, was a longer piece that varied from quick and short beats to solemn interludes.

"The Carnival of Venice," by J. Demersseman, featured soloist Chief Musician Timothy E. Roberts on the alto saxophone. Roberts is a critically acclaimed

Commentary

saxophonist and was invited to play at the 12th annual World Saxophone Championship in Montreal.

"It's wonderful. I liked the Carnival of Venice, it made me feel like I was there," sophomore Whitney Covington said.

I was quite impressed with his musical ability towards the end of the piece, varying from extremely long, held notes to unbelievably fast tempos.

The program was changed slightly to allow for a quartet to play a smaller piece. All instruments were brass, except for one that reminded me of a washboard.

The tempo of the song was quick and left me tapping my toes along with the piece.

"I'm pretty impressed with the level of musicianship from our nation's capital," freshman Elizabeth Palmer said.

A comical piece by Richard Strauss, "Til Eulenspiegel," started a prankster, followed. It started slowly, but began to use percussion and brass later. The final

notes were a larger clash at the end, making many of the audience members jump to attention.

The final piece before intermission was "The Wedding Dance" from the Symphonic Suite "Hassench" by Jacques Press.

It seemed to be one of the crowd's favorites, especially with the joyful shout of "hey" at the end by all members of the band.

"In Storm and Sunshine March," by J.C. Heed, was a typical marching band piece, but played remarkably well by the band.

The narrator, Master Chief Musician Chuck Yates, for the night also proved himself to be a singer in the piece "Speak Softly, Love," from the movie, "The Godfather." The operatic piece was composed by Larry Kusik and Nino Rota.

The best piece of the night was a medley of theme songs put together for the enjoyment of the crowd and the band.

They called it "Cops and Robbers and Spies (Oh My!)" because of the theme of the types of shows used when picking the songs.

Some of the favorite themes were "The Pink Panther," "Hawaii Five-O," "Mission Impossible" and "The Lone Ranger."

The band also played "Carnival" from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Own Reed extremely well as the tempo made quick switches from solemn to upbeat.

During the "Armed Forces on Parade," members of the audience who had been or still are in the armed forces were asked to stand up to be recognized.

Approximately 15 stood when the Air Force was called and 15 when the U.S. Marine Corps was called. Approximately 75 were recognized from the Army, and finally almost 85 were noted from the Navy.

The audience gave a standing ovation to the band, which then played "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Overall, the performance was very impressive, and approval was given from all parts of the audience toward our nation's Navy Band.

"I'm pretty impressed with the level of musicianship from our nation's capital," freshman Elizabeth Palmer said.



The Crusader/Kelly Getty

MILITARY INSTRUMENTALISTS — The US Navy Band performed a variety of selections from marches to international compositions at Susquehanna.

Diners need appetite, patience

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Chloe's Place has been serving french toast and sandwiches downtown since January.

The new business, tucked in the tiny spot of 24 N. Market St., dishes breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday.

The restaurant's festive "Open" flag waves after dusk on Friday for dinner. From 6-9 p.m., the regular menu of sandwiches and breakfast is replaced with a four-course gourmet meal.

The cozy dining room of the deli is transformed into a romantic bistro, complete with candles and sappy music. With an intimate atmosphere and delicious food, the upgrade is almost complete.

However, the service and overall dining experience did not mirror the flavorful, fancy cuisine.

While my palate was appeased, my Friday night visit to Chloe's Place was an awkward experience.

The Mediterranean edgy complete with books on European destinations on display throughout the restaurant mixed nicely with the candles burning on cute wooden tables and Elton John swarming softly in the background.

The mood was perfect until the server, clad in formal attire complete with a black bow tie, came over and awkwardly asked us if we were college students. If so, we were to be warned that Chloe's doesn't use its regular menu on Friday nights and she should expect to pay between \$13 and \$18.

Perhaps it is logical to issue such a disclaimer in a college town. But, it made my dining companion and I bit

~Chloe's Place~
☆☆☆
~Location~
24 N. Market St.
Sellingwood
~Food~
Breakfast and Lunch, Mon-Sat, & Cuddly Dinner served Friday's 6-9
Call 374-2198 for tonight's menu
~Price~
4 Course Meal—\$14.98

uncomfortable and offended.

After we assured her that we could afford dinner, the waitress proceeded to slowly recite the three dinner options for the evening, which was a long oration that left me with a greater appreciation for written menus.

Friday night dinners come complete with an appetizer, a choice of two soups, a salad and a choice of three entrees. Wine, coffee and iced tea are also included in the one set price for the four-course meal.

The prices are quite reasonable for the spread, but the courses are small and the selection is limited.

Each Friday marks a completely different line-up. The main courses feature for my visit were a Virginia ham loaf, chicken dumplings or tri-color tortellini with shrimp. The soup choices were German sausage or rustic country mushroom.

The meal began with a tomato and

Ratings
☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.
☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.
☆☆☆ — Great for a night out.
☆☆☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

basil quiche appetizer. I saw the downside to the limited menu at the restaurant — there was no selection. Not being a fan of quiche meant no appetizer for me.

However, the small bowl of rustic country mushroom soup was well worth the wait. The soup was a delicious blend of herbs and spices. Salad was served sans dressing selection. However, the "house dressing" was yet another perfect mix of seasonings.

In between courses, our interaction with the server was peculiar.

For example, my friend attempted to get a new fork after one of the courses. The server replied, "I'm going to have to make you keep your fork." Minuscule oddities added up during the meal, making us dread all appearances of our server.

But when dinner was forgotten when my friend was served. My large dish of colorful tortellini and shrimp in a red sauce was served piping hot. It looked "gourmet" in a dish garnished with basil and freshly grated parmesan.

We polished off the delicious entrees with dessert. Our server so kindly informed us that, "just so you girls know, desserts aren't included. They cost \$3 extra."

After once again assuring her that

we were not impoverished, we chose desserts from the two homemade options offered that evening.

The lemon raspberry square — a small lemon cake bar covered with a cream cheese frosting and raspberry sauce — was a sweet end to a good meal. However, I couldn't help but think that it was more of something you find for 75 cents at a bake sale.

My friend ordered the other dessert after hearing the stellar description, "pecan pie with vanilla ice cream — drizzled with a caramel sauce." What she got instead was a good laugh.

The slice of pie was missing the top portion of its triangle and it literally came with just a tablespoon of ice cream. The tiny treat was sore on the eyes but perfect for the taste buds — all three bites of it. However, it was not worth the price.

Even more appealing than the petite pie was the fact that all four courses and beverages cashed in at \$13.95 — not a bad price for college student budgets. Show your student ID and receive 10 percent off this bargain.

Our brief stay at Chloe's Place ended awkwardly and ironically. My friend attempted to pay the check with a credit card and a look of horror came over the server's face.

She apologized that in her long list of disclaimers, she had forgotten to warn us that Chloe's only accepts cash. We had to drive to the MAC machine and return promptly to pay the check.

Mishaps such as these could have easily been avoided with a printed menu.

But overall, Chloe's Place is worth trying for its uniqueness and intimate setting. Just bring cash and a whole lot of patience.

Internship coordinator heads for the back nine

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth Fladmark will be retiring for the second time at the end of this year.

Fladmark is retiring from his position as coordinator for business internships at Susquehanna. Seven years ago, Fladmark retired from teaching classes such as marketing and statistics.

"The dean then, Dean Bellas, asked if I would stick around and help out in some administrative details," Fladmark said. He added that Bellas said he wanted some more action on their internship program.

Fladmark said that when he first started working with business internships, only a few students were using the opportunity. Now, the business department sets up about 75 internships for the summer, according to Fladmark.

Fladmark started the program by contacting alumni whom he had had in some of his classes. Today, the department sends students to cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, according to Fladmark.

"Many of the graduates have risen to the top of their organizations, so I contacted them to get some internship opportunities," said Fladmark, who added that most have offered repeating internships as well as increasing numbers.

Fladmark said he helps students with their resumes for internships and advises them to approach internship opportunities in person.

"I say, take your resume and knock on the door. Don't call them, don't send them an e-mail, don't send them a letter, go see them in person. That's the best way students can help themselves get internships," Fladmark said.

Before coordinating internships, Fladmark taught at Susquehanna for 33 years. He first came here in 1961 after teaching at Rochester Institute of Technology for ten years.

Fladmark said that there are differences between his past job of teaching and his present job of coordinating internships.

"I don't have to grade any final exams. My evenings are more to myself. I have more free time," he said.

Fladmark received his undergraduate degree from Augustana College in South Dakota, his master's degree from University of Pittsburgh and his doctorate from Penn State University.

When Fladmark first came to Susquehanna, he said that the buildings were very different.

There was no chapel auditorium; there was no student center; there was no business building," Fladmark said.

Fladmark, who lives nearby and walks to work every day, said he will not get a chance to miss the school.

"I'll be here," he said. "I'll work out in the health center. I'll be out to see all the football games and basketball games and the other athletic events."

Although this is the second time Fladmark is retiring, he said he is still working out plans for his time away from Susquehanna.

"I do know I will be spending more time on the golf course," Fladmark said. "I don't think I'll just sleep in."

Crusader critics pick winners, 'Traffic' for top Oscar

By Jay Varner and Gabe Spece
Staff Writers

Steve Martin will have quite a task on March 25. After 1999's knockout year of cinema, 2000 was his wheels in mediocrity and it will be Martin's job as host of the 73 Academy Awards to prevent the telecast from doing the same.

Without a definite front-runner, as last year's "American Beauty" was, the winners of this year's Oscars are difficult to predict. The Crusader's resident film critics, Gabe Spece and Jay Varner, give their picks on who they want to win.

Best Adapted Screenplay

"Chocolat" by Robert Nelson Jacobs; "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" by Wang Hui Ling, James Schamus and Tai Kuo Jung; "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" by Joel Coen and Ethan Coen; "Traffic" by Steven Gaghan; "Wonder Boys" by Steve Kloves.

Varner: A recovering drug addict, Gaghan won an Emmy for his "NYPD Blue" script he wrote while on heroin) pulled from many personal experiences for his adaptation of the British mini-series "Traffic." Through multiple story lines Gaghan manages to not be exploitative and offers a judicious indictment of the war on drugs. "Traffic" never takes sides and, mimick-

ing real life, the film offers no solutions on how to overcome America's largest public health issue.

Spece: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?," the zany and unpredictable farce from the Coen brothers relies heavily on the script. An update of Homer's "Odyssey," "O Brother" jumps all around the backwoods of the south, but never loses touch with the audience and it's funny, really funny.

Best Original Screenplay

"Almost Famous" by Cameron Crowe; "Billy Elliot" by Lee Hall; "Erin Brockovich" by Susanahn Grant; "Gladiator" by David Franzoni, John Logan and William Nicholson; "You Can Count On Me" by Kenneth Lonergan.

Varner: "Almost Famous" was the best film I saw in 2000 (though technically released last year also, I didn't see "Traffic" until 2001). Cameron Crowe's beautiful script celebrates the innocence of youth, the magic of music and the lost love of growing up. Always entertaining, always heartfelt, "Almost Famous" deserves this award simply for being snubbed a Best Picture nomination.

Spece: "Billy Elliot" is not garnering much attention for Best Original Screenplay, and that's a shame. Hall's beautiful script about a young boy following his dreams and mending a bro-

ken relationship with his father is a monumental achievement in screenwriting. Each scene possesses a dynamic energy and comes together to create a great film.

Best Actress
Joan Allen for "The Contender"; Juliette Binoche for "Chocolat"; Ellen Burstyn for "Requiem for a Dream"; Laura Linney for "You Can Count On Me"; Julia Roberts for "Erin Brockovich."

Varner: I know, it's Julia's year to win so what's the point of rooting for the underdog? Burstyn is barely recognizable as Sara Goldfarb, the fifty-something mother of a heroin addict. Sara is not without her own addiction, diet pills. As she hallucinates her refrigerator chases her around her apartment and she appears on a television game show. Alone, depressed, addicted and hopeless, Burstyn gives the performance of her career.

Spece: Julia. That one word that brings Academy Award voters to their knees. Her bravado performance as the title character has captured everyone's heart, and it'll capture her the Oscar.

Best Actor

Javier Bardem for "Before Night Falls"; Russell Crowe for "Gladiator"; Tom Hanks for "Cast Away"; Ed Harris for "Pollock"; Geoffrey Rush for

"More importantly, every American would see this movie and it might be one of those rare instances where a film actually changes society."

— Jay Varner on "Traffic"

"Quits"

Varner: Hanks. Sure, he already has two Oscars on his shelf but so what? De Niro has two Oscars on his mantel and Pacino one; unfortunately audiences take their great performances for granted. The same can be said for Hanks. Having nothing opposite him for over an hour other than a volleyball, Hanks earned the film.

Spece: Crowe embodied everything "cool" in his performance as Maximus in last year's blockbuster "Gladiator." His turn as a warrior turned slave turned

hero is as good a performance as any other nominee this year. Hanks has enough statues; give this one to Maximus.

Best Director

Stephen Daldry for "Billy Elliot"; Ang Lee for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"; Steven Soderbergh for "Erin Brockovich"; Steven Soderbergh for "Traffic"; Ridley Scott for "Gladiator."

Varner: For "Traffic" Soderbergh not only had a 165-page script to film in just 54 days, he also designated himself cinematographer and main camera operator, something unheard of for such a large studio film. Soderbergh gave each of the three main story lines a distinct visual style: the Mexico scenes were grainy and murky yellow; the San Diego scenes were white and bright and the Cincinnati scenes were a cold blue. Soderbergh also proved himself as one of the greatest directors working today, taking on the heavy topic of the drug war. Not to mention, this guy directed two films in one year. Give it to the man already.

Spece: Soderbergh is pure genius. "Traffic" and "Erin Brockovich" are two of the best films of the year, that's for sure. But the dual nominations for Best Director are going to kill Soderbergh. Lee will win for his epic love story "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Not only is the story and act-

ing first rate, but the characters fly through the air like birds. It's a magical sight to behold, and that's what will push Lee over the top to take the prize.

Best Picture

"Chocolat," "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," "Erin Brockovich," "Gladiator," and "Traffic."

Varner: "Traffic" is an injection shot straight to the heart of America's failure in the fight against drugs. From the opening scene to the haunting final shot, "Traffic" is nothing short of an American masterpiece, a magnificent opus of our biggest and deadliest struggle. In a perfect world "Traffic" would win Best Picture. More importantly, every American would see this movie and it might be one of those rare instances where a film actually changes society.

Spece: I'm not going to argue with the selection above. "Traffic" is not only my favorite film of the year, but it's one of my favorite films of all time. Soderbergh is a genius and the intertwining storylines, the beautiful cinematography and the overall power of a film gutsy enough to show the viewer a war on drugs that is more pessimistic (and realistic) than anything ever seen before are all reasons why "Traffic" is the Best Picture of the year.

The Academy Awards Air Sunday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. on ABC.

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Nine Days rocks campus

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Drumsticks and piques went flying in the midst of music, dancing and fun last Saturday night.

Nine Days put on an excellent performance, but judging by the number of people who attended, most of the campus wouldn't know that.

Although you cannot judge a concert by the number of attendees, I was surprised by the lack of turnout by Susquehanna students. There was, however, a surprising amount of younger kids at the concert, some as young as 12 years old.

Nine Days performed in the Weber Chapel Auditorium with opening act Virginia Coalition. About 450 tickets were sold for the concert, according to Student Activities Committee Annual Events Chair junior Kelley Clouser.

Virginia Coalition opened the concert, which started at 8 p.m. Their performance was good, but the crowd seemed to be anticipating the entrance of Nine Days throughout their songs.

Virginia Coalition finished their set after about an hour of songs and the stage setup for the main attraction began. After what seemed like an endless amount of time, Nine Days finally made their appearance to a very enthusiastic crowd.

Nine Days has been together since the mid-nineties. Band members include John Hampson, vocals and guitars; Brian Desveaux, vocals and guitars; Nick Dimichino, bass; Vincent Tattaneli, drums and percussion; and Jeremy Dean, Hammond B3, piano and keyboards.

The band definitely performed for



STORY OF A BAND — Brian Desveaux and the rest of Nine Days performed in front of a crowd of approximately 450 people.

the crowd throughout their time on stage. After a few opening remarks and thank yous, the band went right

into their songs. They played most of their hit songs from their album, "The Madding Crowd," including

Commentary

"Absolutely (Story of a Girl)," "If I Am," and "Wanna Be."

The band also entertained the audience with songs like "Sweet Home Alabama," "Along the Watchtower" and "Video Killed the Radio Star."

As a special treat, Nine Days also serenaded us with a new song titled, "Beautiful," from their next album.

Throughout the concert the guitar playing band members showered the crowd with their piques. Audience members jumped up and down after every song in hopes that one of the piques would fly their way. At one point, three lucky crowd members got their hands on drumsticks that the drummer hurled out toward the audience.

Although the band imparted these small gifts to the audience, the back rows lost out on the opportunity to snag one of the piques or drum sticks with everyone crowding towards the stage, ignoring the assigned seats. Unfortunately, I was not one of the lucky ones and couldn't get my hands on a pique or a drumstick.

Overall, Nine Days gave an outstanding performance, leaving everyone dancing and singing along with all their songs following the concert. For only \$12, the concert was one of the better that I have seen.

SAC also deserves a round of applause for their coordination of the concert. Security went smoothly and the concert went off without a hitch.

A note to those who missed this concert: next time, purchase a ticket because you wouldn't want to miss another great performance like this one.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you look forward to in the spring?



Erin Howard '03

"Going abroad to London — two springs from now."



Frankie Berson '04

"A new hair color."



Ellen Murphy '02

"Warm weather and wearing flip flops."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: GONE IN 60 SECONDS
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

KING OF PRUSSIA BUS TRIP

CHARITY 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL
Tournament
Houts Gymnasium, 12:30 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: SAY WHAT
KARAOKE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 to 11 p.m.

Sunday

HONORS DAY LUNCHEON
Evert Dining Room, 2 p.m.

STUDENT SENIOR PIANO RECITAL:
KRISTEN PINIZZOTTO
Degenstein Theater, 3 p.m.

Monday

VISITING WRITERS SERIES: TOI
DERICOTTE
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: GONE IN 60 SECONDS
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

April

1—BLUEGRASS FUNDRAISER
CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 2 p.m.; Admission \$5.

1—INTERACTIVE DINNER THEATER:
THE 1939 NIGHTCLUB MURDERS
Degenstein Campus Center;
Tickets: available at information desk.

5—SUSQUEHANNA ARTIST SERIES
SASLAMBATA LATIN JAZZ CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.;
Tickets: free at Weber Chapel box office.

25—CHARITY ASIAN DINNER GALA
Evert Dining Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.;
Sponsored by Susquehanna Asian Student Coalition; Tickets: \$7 with student ID.

OFF CAMPUS

March

HARDWOOD IN BATTLE OF THE
BANDS
Phi Psi Fraternity,
Bucknell University, 9 p.m.

April

3—BRYAN ADAMS
F.M. Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre,
8 p.m.; Tickets: \$35-45.

call 570-693-4100.

5—OC SUPERSTONES
Electric Factory, Philadelphia,
8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50, call
215-336-2000.

98 DEGREES
Bryce Jordan Center, Penn
State University, 7:30 p.m.;
Tickets: \$27.50-32.50, call box
office at 1-800-863-3336.

7—DISPATCH
Electric Factory, Philadelphia,
8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15, call 215-
336-2000.

8—98 DEGREES
First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50-
36.25, call 570-693-4100.

11—WILLIE NELSON
The Forum, Harrisburg, 8 p.m.;
Tickets: order at
Ticketmaster.com.

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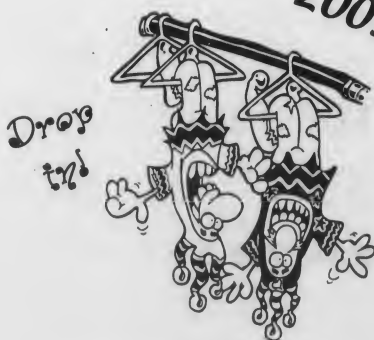


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Umile sets new save record

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Sophomore goalkeeper Giulia Umile stopped a record-setting 26 shots, and sophomore defender Kelly Smith scored the game-winning goal in overtime as Susquehanna (2-2, 1-0 Middle Atlantic Conference) defeated Widener (0-2, 0-1 MAC) 6-4 Saturday.

Umile's record-breaking performance surpassed the mark set in 1993 by Maria Kuwani who blocked 24 shots.

Head coach Sarah Catlin said: "The team owes the win to Giulia, because 26 saves is unheard of. The team got the win at the end, but she was the one who held them long enough so they could finally pull through."

Susquehanna grabbed a commanding 4-1 lead and the Crusaders held Widener scoreless for 50 minutes between its first and second goals.

Junior attack Krista O'Brien scored two goals in the game to add to her team-leading total. Junior attack Katie Sonnefeld and freshman attack Lesley Sciarillo also each tallied a goal in regulation.

With four minutes and 20 seconds left in the game, Widener started to gain momentum, scoring to cut Susquehanna's lead in half and making it a 4-2 game.

Catlin said, "There were a couple of key mistakes on our part that let them back in the game."

Widener won the next two draws. After junior midfielder Liz Cipolletti and senior defender Erin Powell received yellow cards, Widener tied the game at four with two goals in the last 39 seconds of regulation.

"I think we got a little too confident," O'Brien said. "We had turnovers and we weren't possessing the ball."

Susquehanna regained control of the game in overtime. Smith scored the game-winning goal just 57 seconds into the first extra period.

Later, Sonnefeld netted an insurance goal, assisted by O'Brien, to give Susquehanna the 6-4 win.

"We knew we could beat them and we told ourselves that at the end of the second half," O'Brien said.

Umile stopped seven Widener shots in over-

Women's Lacrosse

CRUSADERS' 6
Widener 4



The Crusaders/Kelly Getty

ONE ON ONE—Sophomore attack Lauren Maglietta tries to find a path around a Scranton defender during Susquehanna's 10-5 win Thursday. The Crusaders are now 3-2.

time to preserve the win.
March 15: Goucher 14, Susqu. 3

Catlin's coaching debut was unsuccessful as the Crusaders lost at Goucher 14-3 Thursday.

When asked about the transition, Catlin said, "It has definitely been interesting. I knew the juniors and seniors because I was the assistant coach here two years ago. They have been great as far as a leadership and communicating with me, so the transition has been a lot easier because of them."

Catlin earned the head coaching position last week when previous head lacrosse coach Gina Lucido resigned for personal reasons.

"I think everyone is taking the coaching change pretty well. Sarah and Heidi are both great coaches and they know what they're doing. I'm very confident in them and the way they coach the team," O'Brien said.

Goucher dominated the first half, taking a quick 9-1 lead, which it still controlled at halftime. Early in the second half, it added another goal, making the score 10-1.

O'Brien scored two goals in the game and sophomore attack Kat Geiger had one goal.

Umile made seven saves, while Goucher's two goalkeepers combined for 11 saves on 19 Susquehanna shots.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ... A Susquehanna Athlete

Crusader men's track captain Nick Hoffman

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

This season, senior Nick Hoffman runs 400-meter hurdles, 110-meter hurdles, and the 400-meter relay in his third year with the Susquehanna track program. Last season at the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships, the product of Bowling Springs High School outside Harrisburg captured the silver medal in his specialty, the 400-meter hurdles.

Hoffman also wrapped up his fourth season with Susquehanna's soccer team in the fall, leading the offensive charge at right midfielder. Hoffman capped off his soccer career by scoring the game-winning goal in overtime at home against archrival Lycoming. Now the biology major is focused on finishing off an excellent track career. At the Washington and Lee Invitational Saturday, Hoffman placed third in the 400-meter hurdles, with a time of 57.72.

On a typical day, Hoffman wakes up bright and early at his house on S. Market Street and heads out to his blue '92 Dodge Caravan, featuring a rear windshield held up by duct tape. Hoffman then makes the voyage to the O.W. Hoods Gymnasium, where he usually pulls a morning shift working security detail in the weight room. After this, Hoffman heads to class, and then it's back to "The

Half," as Hoffman refers to his humble downtown abode (because the street number is 22 1/2), where he lives with fellow track captain junior Beau Heeps and coach Matt Fenstermacher, who graduated in the fall.

"It's a good life down here at The Half," says Hoffman, who likes to turn on Pink Floyd or watch some Philadelphia Flyers' action to relax at the end of another trying day. Hoffman also moonlights as a singer/songwriter, occasionally crafting a catchy tune on his trusty acoustic axe.

For his meals, Hoffman keeps his athletic performance in mind, as he tries to keep his diet high in protein to supplement his weight-training and running regimen. Hoffman turns to the Evert Dining Hall for his meals, even though he has a fully-equipped kitchen at his disposal. "I never eat at home, because I can't cook to save my life," said Hoffman.

As for his nightlife, Hoffman frequents Theta Chi, where you can find him sporting one of his countless styling '70s outfits along with his trusty pilot shades. "Snipped polyester could be my favorite," said Hoffman on his requirements when visiting area stores in search of more outlandish threads.

In the rare event that Hoffman finds himself with a free moment, he spends it anxiously waiting to hear from the law schools at Villanova, Dickinson and the University of Minnesota. He hopes to obtain both a law degree and a genetic engineering degree from whichever university he attends.

Field: improvements made in recent weeks

continued from page 10

decent enough to work on the field and make it playable. Sure we should be expected to maintain our field, but how many other sports teams here at Susquehanna are expected to give up practice time to pull weeds?"

Junior infielder Matt Springman said in an email: "Our new field, almost two years in the making, is almost unplayable, if not dangerous, less than one week before our home debut. I realize that athletics are not, and should not be, the first priority of the university. But the neglect the university has shown toward the baseball program is unacceptable."

Despite the plethora of issues raised, Harnum responded by stating that things may have started poorly, but they are moving rapidly to remedy the situation and in no way are neglecting the program. "I tried to say that I appreciate and share their (the players') frustration," Harnum said. "What I tried to inform them of was that there was a series of problems with this site."

The biggest setback, according to Harnum, was a poorly-installed drainage system installed by the original contractor, who was fired for his poor planning and execution. Last spring, the drainage system began to have serious problems, leaving puddles of water on the infield, Harnum said. The problems forced the workers to skin off the infield surface and replace it with new material this spring.

Harnum said the new surface, made of bluegrass sod, is an improvement on the old grass surface. Bluegrass sod is the same surface used

on the football field and tends to be more durable than a seeded grass field. The tire tracks brought up by the players in their e-mails came from trucks carrying 15-20 tons of that surface and other supplies to the field. Harnum made it clear that most of the tracks have since been worked out.

The players' arguments were understood, Harnum said, but he maintained that it was the weather that was holding up the progress at the field rather than lack of effort. "Mother Nature is going to have her way with the weather and growth," Harnum said. "In spite of our efforts, we have a lot on our hands with the weather. It is a typical spring season."

Baseball coach Tim Briggs said he understood the plight of his players, but also noted that the field is not the only on-campus project this year. "I show them (the players') concerns," Briggs said. "I am not sure the ball has been dropped this spring, though. That would have been better if things were taken care of in the fall, but we weren't going to be playing in the fall and they (the construction crew and administration) wanted to get the football field ready. [Nothing was] neglected."

Briggs was also impressed with the dedication of the physical plant and Harnum himself to seeing that the field becomes playable as soon as possible. "An already short-staffed Harnum and 12 physical plant workers took to the field recently to pull weeds and improve the conditions. 'Don Harnum was on his hands and knees pulling weeds on 12:30 in the afternoon,' Briggs said.

The improvement has been noted by those outside the university as well. Both Briggs and Harnum said they received comments from the Elizabethtown coach (the opponent in the home opener) saying that he was impressed with the field at this point. He noted that Lebanon Valley's field is practically under water, and considering the weather and the warnings he had received from Susquehanna before his arrival, he said he was impressed with Susquehanna's facilities.

Though several key obstacles have been cleared and most of the players' initial concerns have been dealt with, the problems have not gone away. The bleachers arrived a week late, according to Harnum, and have yet to be assembled. Briggs pointed out parking issues and the lack of a batting cage, but also noted those things fall behind the field itself in order of importance. Overall, most of the problems highlighted in the players' letters have been worked out over time, and both Briggs and Harnum said they feel that as the season progresses, the field will take shape as the quality facility it was proposed to be.

"It's a matter of playing some kinks out," Briggs said. "If we can get some [good] weather, it will be a great setting and great field. It is smoother than I would have anticipated last week. [There has been a lot of hard work], from the physical plant crew to Harnum. There are a lot of frustrations, but it is an on-going project and it will take some time. The players recognize that."

"(The field) won't look like we want until next year," Harnum said. "But it will get better week by week. There [has already been] a tremendous improvement since last week. We are getting there, but we still have things to do, and it requires a lot of patience."

Sports Shots

Punishment needs to fit the crime

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

There are many reasons to want to be a professional athlete. There are the obvious, such as the limelight and fame and money that come along with it, the glamour and the glitz of life in the public eye. But there is an often-overlooked aspect of professional sports: it is a main attraction to the big name stars. Not only do they get paid inordinate amounts of money, but when they mess up and get caught, their net worth is barely denied.

To sound a bit like a district attorney for a moment, I feel the punishment should fit the crime.

I have received many a parking ticket on the Susquehanna campus, some from laziness, and some because I can't find a parking space within a three-mile radius of my dorm. I have been charged late fees by video stores. People who speed get tickets. But, somehow, when professional athletes get in trouble and receive fines, they seem to get nothing but a slap on the wrist.

All the major professional sports leagues claim to be cracking down on crime, both on and off their respective fields of play. But the punishments don't carry nearly enough weight to

make a difference. So players will continue to do what they want, when they want, and merely pay the pittance when asked.

People get fined for verbally abusing officials or for fighting another player. For the most part, these are acts of violence that would cost the average citizen a good chunk of a weekly paycheck. But that is not the way in the world of celebrity.

Think about it. Let's say your star athlete, we'll call him "O'Neal." No, that's too obvious ... maybe, "Shaquille S." Ok, Mr. S makes an annual salary of \$55 million — we'll assume, a rather modest total for a superstar in this era. So Mr. S gets angry one night after missing his 1,000th consecutive free throw, and he throws an opponent to the ground in frustration. Mr. S gets ejected from the game and is hit with a fine of \$10,000, a rather common figure in sports for an incident such as this. \$10,000? That's .2 percent of his yearly salary, or 1/500th. Now tell me, if you could drive 130 miles per hour and only have to give up 2 percent of your annual income if you get caught, how many people do you think would be cruising home at warp speed?

Professional sports think that the normal citizen will see 10 grand and

think it an eye-popping number. But we are not to them.

If leagues really want to make the punishment stick, it needs to be something significant to the players. The obvious answer is to raise the stakes. I pay \$25 dollars for parking illegally on campus, or up to \$100 if I happen to leave my car parked in a campus building. (That's what our tickets say. Check one of yours for proof.) That is a large chunk of money to me. So a fight in professional sports should result in a fine more along the lines of \$200,000. That is about 1/25th of Mr. S's salary, or about one paycheck. And it might not even be enough. To get through to the thickheaded offending stars, leagues may need to take more than that away.

This is just one example of the babying of professional stars going on all over the sporting map.

Check Knoblauch can't throw to first base anymore, so the Yankees, rather than telling him to be a man and fix the problem, let him move to left field to avoid further problems. Cardinal pitcher Rick Ankiel suddenly can't locate the strike zone, so St. Louis sent him to a sport psychologist. He needs more time on the mound, not on a couch. The Major Leagues will see a growing strike zone while Ankiel sees

his shrink. Players are not held accountable for their faults often enough now. You think if Scott Brosius had trouble throwing the Yanks would put him in right? Unlikely. The Yankees would simply warn him about the door hitting him on the way out.

Fitting that we are discussing this matter on the eve of Bob Knight's reported hiring by Texas Tech. He is one coach whose methods may seem unorthodox, but he manages to treat his stars like his substitutes, as did Bill Parcells in football.

These two are too often considered "old school" and therefore not effective in sports these days. Parcells won two Super Bowls and as recently as 1998 had the Jets in the AFC Championship game. Bob Knight is one of the most esteemed coaches in college basketball history.

Just wait until next season when Knight and his "unorthodox" techniques allow Texas Tech to reappear on the cluttered map of NCAA big-time basketball. The methods may be old, but old often means nothing more than grown up.

And that, unfortunately, is something modern players will never be unless the rules they are forced to follow and the examples they are given make it so.

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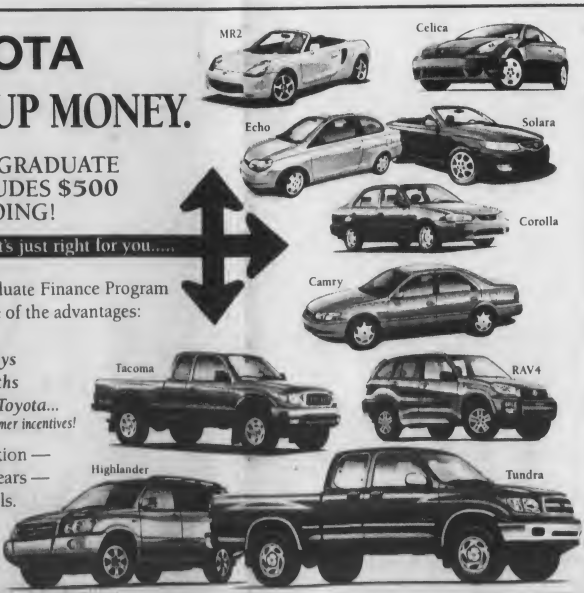
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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Women's lacrosse downs Widener in overtime — page 9.
- A Day in the Life of senior Nick Hoffman — page 9.
- Sports Shots: Fines not carrying enough weight — page 9.

Crusaders down Royals 10-5

Despite playing on a relatively soggy surface, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team won its home opener Thursday afternoon, downing Scranton 10-5 behind a quartet of second-year students.

The defense was the story of the game for Susquehanna, as sophomores Kristen Calabrese and goalie Giuliana Umile helped shut down the Royals' attack, particularly in the second half.

Scranton notched only one goal after the break, as Umile recorded 17 saves on the afternoon and Calabrese shut out Scranton's leading scorer, Liz Baumbach, for the first time this season.

Susquehanna held a 7-4 lead at the break and rode that momentum to the win.

Sophomore Kelly Smith, who scored the game-winning goal in overtime at Widener Saturday, led the offense with four goals and an assist. Fellow sophomore Katie Hess notched two goals, while juniors Krista O'Brien, Katie Sonnell and Liz Cipoletti, as well as sophomore Laura Maglietta, each added a goal.

Susquehanna improved to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Rain interferes with schedule

March has come into Selingsgrove like a lion, as the old saying goes.

Calabrese had two games cancelled this week due to weather; Saturday vs. York, and Thursday vs. Lycoming. Baseball's doubleheader against Elizabethtown was postponed due to poor conditions until Monday when the game was played. The postponement also moved Monday's scheduled game at Lock Haven to Tuesday.

Men's lacrosse was hit with the weather bug on Wednesday when its game against Misericordia was cancelled and moved to Tuesday, March 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Golf moved its Susquehanna University Tee-Off Tournament from Thursday to today at 1 p.m.

Umile earns MAC lacrosse honors

Women's Lacrosse sophomore goalkeeper Giuliana Umile received the Middle Atlantic Conference's Player of the Week award after setting a school record with 26 saves in a 6-4 overtime win at Widener on Saturday.

Umile was a first-team MAC All-Star as a freshman last year at goalie while setting a school-record 190 saves in a season.

Senior pitcher garners award

Softball's senior right-hander Kristen Hogan was named MAC Player of the Week after winning three games in the Crusaders' opening trek through the South. Hogan went 3-2 with a 1.75 earned run average while striking out 27 batters in 28 innings in five games, allowing only nine walks. She beat Salisbury State, 3-0 on March 3, and also blanked Chowan on March 7 while striking out 12 and giving up one hit.

Hogan is Susquehanna softball's all-time strikeout leader with 366 and also has 35 career wins.

Division III hoops champions

Catholic University defeated William Patterson 76-62 Saturday to secure the NCAA Division III National Championships in men's basketball.

Also, Washington University defeated MAC Commonwealth Conference champion Shastah 67-45 to win its fourth women's crown.

Rogers hurls five-hitter in nightcap

By Jessica Rhoten
Staff Writer

The Crusaders, under third-year head coach Tim Briggs, opened their season in Florida winning two of their final three games to come home with a 3-4 record. After finishing 13-16-1 overall, 8-6 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference last season, Susquehanna returns five starters and four regular pitchers to a team that is optimistic about returning to the playoffs and competing for a berth in the NCAA tournament. Senior first baseman Lyle Hosler, a second-team conference all-star two years ago, leads the team in batting average (.474), runs (eight) and hits (nine). Senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker was a second-team conference all-star a year ago and is tied for the team lead in extra base hits with a pair of doubles and a triple, also ranking third on the team in batting average (.421).

The Crusaders' doubleheader against Elizabethtown marked the first two games played on brand-new Harold Bollinger Baseball Field, as well as the first two Commonwealth games of the year. The teams came away from the doubleheader with a split. The Blue Jays won the first game 5-3 but the Crusaders came back in the second game with a crushing win, 5-1. "I think to split with E-town is a good start to the conference. Anyone you can play two hard fought games with the defending conference champ and come away with a split, it has to be a positive start," Briggs said.

The Crusaders took the field in their first game against Elizabethtown led by pitcher senior Josh Shipton. The Blue Jays' catcher Chris Turilli hit two doubles and knocked in the game's first run in the first inning to set the pace for Elizabethtown's offense, which continued until the beginning of the bottom of the fourth inning, when the Blue Jays won on top 4-1.

In the fourth inning, the Crusaders started a powerful comeback when freshman designated hitter Gerold Lannes added two RBIs as he singled to left field to make the game 4-3. Knickerbocker hit a double to extend his team-high hitting streak to six straight games. Senior third baseman Mike Sauers went 2-for-2 with a double in the

Crusader Baseball

Game 1
CRUSADERS 3
E-town 5

Game 2
CRUSADERS 5
E-town 1



ABOVE — Senior first baseman Lyle Hosler slaps the tag on an Elizabethtown runner in Susquehanna's 5-1 win Monday.

AT RIGHT — Freshman right-fielder Josh Fuller lays down a sacrifice bunt against E-town in the second game Monday.

fourth, an RBI, a stolen base and a run scored to steer the Crusader offense back on track.

In the top of the fifth off Shipton, the Blue Jays retaliated with a run. Then starter Eric Lau and closer Bryan Pittinger secured the Blue Jays victory. Overall, the Blue Jays smacked 11 hits on the Crusader's new field. Including the five runs they gained off Shipton. Knickerbocker said: "It was good for us to get a split today because E-town was last year's conference champion. However, the first game was easily a winnable game for us too."

Hosler explains the loss of the first game by saying: "In the first game we were just rusty seeing that we had not played a game in 10 days and we had only been able to practice on our field on three occasions since we got back from Florida."

In the second game, "we came out with a lot of excitement and played a much better game behind Lee Rodgers," Knickerbocker said. Junior right-hander Rogers pitched a complete-game five hitter, leading the Crusaders to a 5-1 win over the Blue Jays.



The Crusaders launched a five-run third inning with the help of four consecutive hits by Hosler, junior catcher Travis Zook, junior shortstop Matt Springman and senior left fielder Mark Barnes.

With five runs under the Crusader's belt, Rogers had no problem retiring the final 13 batters he faced. "Rogers did an excellent job on the mound in game two and our defense played well behind him," Hosler said. "Rogers struck out three and walked only one to help the Crusaders even their Commonwealth Conference record at 1-1."

Briggs stated: "We pitched well in both games and did not have to go too

deep into the bullpen. We need to work on being more consistent both at the plate and in the field but it was a good day overall."

March 20: Lock Haven 6, Susqu. 1

Ryan Varga pitched eight innings for Lock Haven while striking out 11 and walking only one as Lock Haven earned a 6-1 win Tuesday.

Sauers drove in Susquehanna's only run with a single in the fifth inning to score Zook.

Freshman Adrian Borden pitched three scoreless innings before giving up four runs in his last three frames.

State of field questioned by players

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The first nasty breaking ball delivered this year to the Susquehanna baseball team happened to be the curveball thrown by Mother Nature.

Continuous poor weather further delayed the debut of the brand-new Harold Bollinger Baseball Field, which was originally slated to be played March 17. (The doubleheader was rescheduled and played two days later).

The original plan called for the field to be ready for the start of the last baseball season, but disruptions in construction and other problems forced the baseball squad to play its home games at Selingsgrove High School on a much smaller and more hitter-friendly facility. The debut date was pushed back to the start of the 2001 campaign, but the aforementioned weather concerns again altered the goal.

Cold and snowy weather over spring break did not allow the scheduled cleanup to take place, leaving the field looking rather unkempt and in virtually unplayable condition. Several Susquehanna baseball players voiced their disgust with the condition of the field upon their return to campus.

"Today, Monday, March 12, 25 players and three coaches spent two hours of our day not practicing but pulling weeds in the outfield and along the warm-up pitching mounds," senior first baseman Lyle Hosler said in an e-mail to, among others, director of athletics Don Harman and University President Jay Lemons. "In my opinion that \$500,000 investment [behind] West Hall is not ready to be played on this Saturday (the original scheduled home opener) ... we have grass that is barely grown in, tire tracks all over the field and foul territory, weeds covering the warning track and warm-up mounds, infield dirt that is very uneven and no restrooms facilities for players, coaches [or fans]."

Other players expressed similar concerns, most of which focused on the length of time from the inception of the project to its continuously delayed conclusion.

"The field has been a work in progress for 20 months," senior pitcher Josh Shipton said in an email of his own. "Weather can't be blamed for the condition of the field. Surely someone in this period there was weather

Please see FIELD page 9

Peters leads tennis in first victory of season

Rosen takes decisive match in three sets at No. 2 singles

By Jonathan Illuzzi
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team served up its first win of the 2001 season, defeating York College, 4-3 Tuesday.

Senior Tim Peters led the offensive charge with a 6-1, 6-2 victory at No. 1 singles, and freshman Karl Rosen secured the Crusader's win with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 triumph at the No. 2 slot.

After his win, Peters said, "I felt good out there, and my game was solid. It was nice to get a win in straight sets."

Head coach Gary Fincke was also pleased with Peters' performance. "He (Peters) is off and running. His goal is to win MAC's and every victory is important," he said.

However, it was Rosen who stepped up after the match was knotted at three. Rosen fell behind in the first set but rebounded to win the second set. This mini-comeback provided enough of a momentum shift to guarantee a third set and an eventual match victory.

"I didn't play well at all in the first set," Rosen said. "But I knew



TAKE THAT— Senior Tim Peters returns a volley in the Crusader match against York Tuesday. Peters won his match in straight sets.

that some of my teammates were losing their matches, and I needed to step up and win my match."

Fincke said: "[Rosen's] a good, solid player, and he really proved his manhood today. I didn't know what to say to him after the first set. But he grew up into a real college-level tennis player in the second set and never looked back."

Also posting wins were seniors Ben DeBell at No. 5 singles (6-3, 6-4) and Ben Staplefield at No. 6 singles (6-1, 6-3).

The tandem of Peters and Rosen won the only doubles match in an 8-0 pro set wrought.

The match Saturday, March 17, has been postponed to a later date due to the weather.

Deamer qualifies for D-III nationals

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

At Saturday's invitational at Washington & Lee in Lexington, Va., the men's track and field team claimed second place in a field of 13 teams and the women's squad placed ninth out of 12 teams.

The Crusader men scored 87 points, only six points behind champion John Carroll and its total of 93. On the women's side, the champion was Allegheny with a final score of 120 points, while Susquehanna earned a score of 27.5.

Men's results

"It was a typical first meet," said men's head coach Jim Taylor. "There were a lot of good things but also a lot of room for vast improvement."

The men's team had two first-place finishes, as both sophomore Matt Deamer and junior Corey Green won their respective competitions. Deamer automatically qualified for the 2001 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships and won the event Saturday, uncorking a throw of 208 feet, 9 inches.

"I thought that (Matt's) throw was a great individual event. That probably sits him at number one in the country at this point," said Taylor.

Green grabbed first in the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

"I thought that Corey Green did well especially with him just coming from basketball and not having much time to practice," said Taylor. "I think that is his natural ability coming out."

Other top finishers for the men included junior Trevor Fike and freshman Geoff Dieck in the 110-meter hurdles, freshman Ryan Gleason and junior Mike Lehtonen in the 5,000-meter run and senior Ryan Hollis in the triple jump.

Fike finished second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.78 seconds, while Dieck came in fourth with a time of 16.52.

Gleason ran the 5,000 in 15:26.00, taking second place, while teammate Lehtonen finished third in 15:33.94.

"Ryan Gleason did outstanding for his first time out," Taylor said.

Hollis landed a jump of 43-3 1/2 in the triple jump to take second place.

Taylor said he was pleased with both Fike and Dieck, as well as senior Nick Hoffman and sophomore Aaron Fairbanks, who, according to Taylor, both ran well in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Though the men placed second, Taylor warned against overconfidence this early in the season. "Overall, Taylor said he was disappointed and feels the men are not where they should be at this time. This week, though, Taylor said he hopes to lay the foundation for better competition and quality work with tough practices."

This weekend, Susquehanna hosts an invitational with Gettysburg, Moravian and Juniata on the new facilities, and Taylor said he wants his team to be ready.

Women's results

For the women, freshman Shannon Barnett led the competition with two top-five finishes in both the high jump and the triple jump. Barnett had a distance of 32-8 1/2 in the triple for a third-place finish and she tied for fifth in the high jump with a height of 4-10.

In the 100-meter hurdles, freshman Liz Harker finished in fourth place, earning a time of 16.57, and freshman Jen Hawbaker placed second in the shot put (34-9 1/4).

Women's head coach Craig Penney said he feels that the women's team's weakest aspect is its lack of experience.

"The biggest thing for us to overcome is inexperience and to become tougher mentally," said Penney. "I felt that given the youth of this team, they handled it well, but I think with more experience will come more confidence and track is a game of confidence."

Like Taylor, Penney said he hopes and expects there will be some improvement from last week's performance at this week's home invitational.

"We did alright and we had some bright spots, but between last week and this week, we would see some improvement. All the girls are working hard, but this week is going to be a real battle and a real test," said Penney.

The Crusader

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Friday, March 30, 2001

News in brief

Zeta raises breast cancer awareness

Zeta Tau Alpha, in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Speak, Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness and the National Organization for Women, are hosting Don't Be a Foot Day at 7 p.m. Monday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The purpose of the event is to raise awareness for detection of breast cancer. There will be two speakers at the event, Juanita Moore, a breast cancer survivor and Bonnie Conrad, a nurse.

Charlie's to begin breakfast program

Beginning Monday, Charlie's will have a breakfast stand open in Apfelbaum Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. This is a trial run for the month of April to see if students and faculty would take advantage of this service. Charlie's will be selling coffee, tea, hot chocolate, bagels and muffins.

Summer housing available

Student summer housing is available on a limited, first come first serve basis. Students must be working on campus or doing faculty-directed research. Students must have a department or faculty sponsor to stay on campus and spaces must be reserved by the department or faculty, not the student. Housing will be available beginning May 14 until August 10. If further accommodations are needed, the office of residence life needs to be notified to make those arrangements. Faculty and staff can contact the residence life office for more information.

Daylight-saving time observed

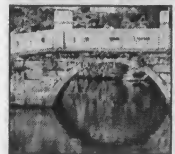
Students are reminded that daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Students should turn their clocks ahead one hour at that time.

Inside

Forum 4

Encore falls short of expectations

Living & Arts 5



Students visit gardens in China

Living & Arts 6

West Wing quality primetime drama

Sports 10



Softball swaps wins with Widener

Low manpower halts recycling

By Meghan Scott
Senior Writer

Wait! Before you throw this newspaper into that big blue recycling bin, read this.

You figured that because of that "reduce, reuse, recycle" symbol on the front, someone on campus would whisk the papers away to be recycled and save hundreds of trees from certain death.

Makes sense, right? However, for the past several weeks, the job of recycling newspapers on campus has been up for grabs.

According to senior Sue Janas, the project had been handled by the Student Environmental Action Coalition until the group disbanded last year due to lack of membership.

Initially, the Geology Club volunteered to take over the project, but was unable to keep up with the vol-

ume of paper to be recycled. Again, the job was up for grabs.

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) expressed an interest in handling the newspaper recycling in residence halls. The group already collects aluminum, glass and plastic from residence halls and transports it to Cocalamus Waste Management every three weeks.

"We really want to do it, unfortunately, we just don't have the manpower," said freshman Ashley Shade, recycling coordinator for S.A.V.E. Every member of S.A.V.E. is already involved in their current recycling program.

Shade said the group would also face problems with storage because the paper builds up so quickly.

"We're kind of at a stand-still right now," she said.

Physical Plant Director Dave Henry said his department is respon-

"Newspapers have really slipped from the list of priorities because I just don't have enough manpower."

— Dave Henry

sible for collecting cardboard, regular paper and computer paper from all classroom and public buildings.

"Newspapers have really slipped from the list of priorities because I just don't have enough manpower,"

Henry said.

He added that recycling has become less than a good investment and believes that it's because it is difficult to market recycled goods. Since 1993, state regulations have required the university recycle three metals and glass. Henry said he has worked with Shamokin-based JAWS Recycling for years.

When S.A.V.E. came to him with concerns about taking on the newspaper recycling project, he said he did not encourage them to assume the responsibility because of the magnitude of the task.

Until the manpower to recycle these papers becomes available, this paper will be carted away with the trash, whether you put it into the garbage can or the recycling bin. You might as well just keep reading.

Seniors to visit campus

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

The highest-ever number of prospective students will visit Susquehanna this year during the accepted students open house, which takes place tomorrow.

"We have almost 300 students registered for the day, and the reply forms will keep coming in this week," said Wendy Mull, assistant director of admissions. This is in comparison to last year's 282 prospective students.

The day's events will take place in the campus center, academic buildings and the new fitness center, to name a few.

"Basically, the entire campus is reserved for the day," said Marc Lubbers, assistant director of admissions.

Representatives from each academic department will meet with prospective students. As for student organizations, about 25 to 30 clubs will be represented at the student activities fair, Mull said.

Admissions will use its usual format, which has worked well in the past, Lubbers said. Registration takes place between 8:30 and 10 a.m., and students have the option of taking early campus tours before the events begin.

The welcome and opening remarks forum will be held next, followed by "Meet the Faculty" sessions. Lunch will be served between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Financial aid sessions, additional campus tours, an athletics session, student life panels and special interest sessions will be offered during the remainder of the afternoon.

One new aspect of this year's open house is the introduction of Susquehanna's new president, Dr. Jay Lemons, who will speak to the prospectives.

In addition, the people involved with the "Beyond the Classroom" student life panel are a different. According to Lubbers, Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first-year programs "is new to the panel since we found that students want to know about the first-year experience."

In addition to Grant, two other featured speakers will be senior Jim Dunlop and junior Anne Penman.

Susquehanna students in general will be represented throughout the day through the academic departments and campus tours.

Mull said that this year, admissions is using a new online registration form for the open house. She said many more prospectives will use the postcard invitation reply.

"I definitely think it will make it easier for the students," Mull said.

The recruiting process can be broken down into several phases. It begins with high school juniors, with the junior open house held in late April.

This is designed to provide students with information about the college search process.

For high school seniors, In-Action days, where students can participate in workshops in their fields of interest, are offered during October. The fall open house is also held in October.

Events that can take place at any time are individual campus tours and overnight visits with Susquehanna students. Finally, the spring open house for accepted students is held in late March.

"I get a lot of satisfaction seeing all of the students at the end of the process," Mull said. "You recognize the names and know their stories. It's nice to personalize it in the end."

Please see VISIT page 3

OUT OF THE TRAP



Sophomore Aaron Kayti chips out of a trap on the ninth hole at the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament Friday. The golf team has won its first two tournaments of the season and is looking toward its seventh-straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, STORY PAGE 10.

Hillel to host Passover seder

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Jewish and non-Jewish students alike will observe a significant holiday Wednesday, April 4 with the celebration of the third annual Passover Seder in the campus center meeting rooms 1-5 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The entire campus community is invited to attend the dinner, which will begin with explanations of the traditional Seder plates, the story of Passover and certain traditions of the holiday, including kosher foods and the exclusion of yeast from the diet.

The meal will follow, featuring traditional holiday eats such as gefilte fish, charoset, matzo, matzo ball soup, chicken, potato kugel and Passover cake.

The event is organized by Hillel, the Jewish student organization on campus, to provide celebration for Jewish students, as well as to expose students

of all religious backgrounds to the culture.

Senior Jessica Mandelbaum, president of Hillel, values the celebration's presentation of the religion to campus because many students are not aware of the Jewish culture.

"Having [the dinner] at school is really nice," she said, "because it's a chance for different people and different cultures to learn about Judaism and to share in our traditions of the holiday."

Mandelbaum foresees an approximate attendance of 80 people at the dinner, which is being funded by residence life and the Chaplain's Office.

Sophomore Jessica Chorney, vice president of Hillel, said that such an event enriches the diversity of campus and she is pleased with its success.

"My favorite part would have to be going to the event and seeing all the people that know or want to learn about the holiday of Passover," she said.

Although Passover technically does not begin until Saturday, April 7, Hillel is hosting the event early in an attempt to make attendance more feasible for as many students and faculty as possible, and also so that Jewish students are able to spend the holiday at home with family.

Hillel will also be commemorating the Holocaust on the holiday of Yom Hashoah Tuesday, April 10 with Fred Voss, a Holocaust survivor, who will speak in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Hillel is an international organization that began a chapter at Susquehanna in 1998. According to the Web site, it "supports the cultural, social, religious and communal needs of the campus Jewish community."

The group observes many holidays with traditional celebrations on campus, including Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Hanukkah and Purim. However, mem-

bers do not limit their religious practices to holidays; they eat traditional Shabbat dinners every Friday night, which is the holy night dedicated to worship.

"It's a way for all of us to get together and celebrate our religions," Mandelbaum said.

Because of limited funds, Hillel has been able to invite the campus community to a limited number of events. However, in the future Mandelbaum said she hopes to "be able to promote Judaism more by having more dinners and opening more events up to the whole school."

The awareness of the Jewish culture on campus has been steadily increasing in recent years. Hillel has tripled its membership since its inception at Susquehanna two years ago.

"For me and to the school, it is so important that we could form this little group and hopefully recruit more Jewish students," Mandelbaum said.

Circle K at war to raise money

By Lindsay Barr
Staff Writer

Circle K is sponsoring a "Jar Wars" fund-raiser through today in the lower level of the campus center during lunch and dinner hours. The money raised will go to the Blossom Gardens Orphanage in Jamaica.

Jar Wars is a battle between the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes to see which class can raise the most money.

There are separate jars set up in the lower level of the campus center for each class. Every coin placed in a jar is a positive and every bill is a negative.

The point is to try to put as much change in your own class' jar and as many bills as possible in any other class'. Every bill in a jar at the end of the competition will be subtracted from that class' total of change.

"Putting bills in the other class' jars is like sabotaging them," said senior Alexis Adamovich, president of Circle K, in a recent press release.

The class that finishes with the most money will be given 10 percent of the total raised in their jar.

This is the first year that Circle K is sponsoring this event. The group is hoping that people will catch on to the com-

petition and participate. Circle K recently won an award for their service efforts and fund raising.

Circle K is associated with Sunbury's Kiwanis Club, which is sending a mission team to Jamaica. The money raised in Jar Wars will help to sponsor this team.

"When people think of Jamaica, they think of the beaches and resort areas. But there is also a lot of poverty and orphaned children—a side of Jamaica that many tourists don't see," Adamovich said.

"Hopefully Jar Wars at Susquehanna can help make a difference in the lives of those children."

Greek Week 2001 Events		
March 31	Community Help Out Day	ΑΔΠ
April 1	Mr. and Miss S.U. Contest at 8 p.m. EDR	ΣΦΕ
April 3	Greek Recognition Program at 8 p.m. EDR	ΣΚ
April 5	Air Band Contest at 9 p.m. EDR	ΦΣΚ
April 7	Greek Olympics, 1 p.m. CC Lawn	ΘΧ
		ΦΜΔ

Source: Gail Pirlazzo

The Crusader/Adriana Sanoano

TIME OUT



Courtesy of Bridgette Luzer

Kappa Delta sorority held a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Seventeen teams participated to raise money for Snyder County Children and Youth Services and Prevent Child Abuse America. More than \$2,500 has been raised through the tournament and a tag sale held at Wal-Mart the day before.

Latino symposium to be held

By Megan Boggs & Kerry Thomas
Staff Writers

The sixth annual Latino symposium will give Susquehanna and high school students the opportunity to immerse themselves in Latino culture Friday, April 6.

This year's theme is "Celebration of Latino Culture" and Friday will be divided into three main sessions.

"I really think students should take time out of their day to learn about Latino culture," said sophomore Joe Pratt, field of Spanish service scholar and head coordinator for the symposium. "Whether it is just taking five minutes and stopping by a table or if it is going to a session, there is a lot that is going to be offered."

The Latino symposium is sponsored by the modern languages department and organized with the help of several student organizations. According to Pratt, it is a student-organized event and students do most of the planning.

"This year's symposium is a smaller event and it will focus mainly on increasing campus awareness of Latino culture," Pratt said.

Various campus organizations and

30 high school students from three different schools will be setting up informational tables in Mellon Lounge. The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.) will feature a table with different Hispanic foods for students to sample. Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) will have a table focusing on prominent Hispanic figures in the United States. The high school students will also have a table to distribute paper flowers they have created.

The first session will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature Chaplain Mark Radecke, students who have participated in the Central America service learning trip and students from the Spanish for the social service class, taught by Dr. Leona Martin, associate professor of Spanish.

According to Pratt, this session will give students an opportunity to promote Latino awareness on campus and learn how they can reach out to Latino communities through service projects. The second session at 11:15 a.m., located in Degenstein theatre, will feature Jaime Riascos, a professional and internationally recognized storyteller from Columbia.

During this session there will be

traditional Latin American stories told such as "Legend of the Magic Woman," as well as stories by well known Noble Laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

"It is the storytelling session that I am anticipating the most because I think it will be interesting and intriguing to hear traditional stories from a native Colombian," said senior Angela Kimon, assistant coordinator of the symposium.

Fuego Latino will be performing for the final session at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"Fuego Latino is an organization that strengthens awareness of the Latino culture through artistic dance expression," Kimon said. "It is an organization growing in popularity among students and the community."

"I want to promote diversity and tolerance on campus and I feel we can learn a lot from Latino culture," Pratt said. "I learned through my experience in Guatemala for two years that I love the culture and that is why I am doing what I am doing."

The symposium's kick-off event will be an Artist Series performance by Latin jazz band Salsamba Thursday at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

LATINO SYMPOSIUM

Thursday, April 5
Artist Series:
Salsamba, 8 p.m.,
Degenstein Theater

Friday, April 6
Session I: Promoting
Latino awareness on
campus, 10 a.m.

Session II: Jaime
Riascos, professional
storyteller from
Columbia, 11:15 a.m.

Session III: Fuego
Latino, artistic dance
expression, 1:30 p.m.



Officers inducted to S.G.A.

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

"As I stand before you tonight I feel as if I am on a roller coaster of emotions," senior Garrett Bissell said in his farewell address at the Student Government Association's induction dinner held at BJ's Monday night.

In his final act as S.G.A. president, Bissell took the time to thank a lot of people who helped him along the way. Bissell began by thanking the senate and Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson.

"S.G.A. has done a lot of wonderful things this year and I am very proud," Bissell said. Second, Bissell thanked the outgoing executive board: junior Lehn Weaver, vice president; senior Venus Ricks, treasurer; sophomore Maria Martinez, secretary; and senior Dave Catanease, parliamentarian.

"These are four of the greatest people imaginable," Bissell said.

Finally, Bissell gave a heartfelt thank you to his fiancée, senior senator Tanni Rase.

"She is my driving force, my crutch and my shoulder to cry on," Bissell said. "I wouldn't be where I am today if it were not for her."

Bissell also gave a heartfelt thank you to his fiancée, senior senator Tanni Rase.

"You will have your ups and downs, your failures and your successes," Bissell said. "Through it all, always try to remember that you are here to be a voice for the students and to try to act in the best interest of the institution."

Bissell said that his four years of involvement with S.G.A. have been the most important thing about his college experience.

"I have always given my best effort and have done what I thought was best for the school," Bissell said. "Now it is up to my peers to determine my legacy."

Also installed at the induction dinner were sophomore Brooke Martin, vice president; sophomore Steven Bealer, treasurer; and junior Kelley Clouser, secretary.

Anderson and university President Dr. Jay Lemons also offered comments at the induction.

Housley presents campus history

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Don Housley, Degenstein professor of history, is in the middle of presenting a lecture series titled "A Goodly Heritage: Five Looks at the Susquehanna Story." The sessions are held in Seibert 105 and run from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The first two lectures were "The Founding," held March 15 and "By the Numbers," held March 29. "The Founding" focused on Susquehanna's history, which includes the 1858 founding of the Missionary Institute and Susquehanna Female College. In 1895 the Missionary Institute became Susquehanna University.

"By the Numbers" delivered quantitative information and looked at ratios between tuition and fees, enrollment numbers and budget balances.

The next lecture, which will be held Thursday, is "Athletics." The lecture shows how important athletics are to college culture.

"Lots of students aren't very involved with sports however, while they are here they don't realize what an impact it has on Susquehanna's history during its five eras and manifestations," Housley said.

The fourth lecture, "The Campus Maps our History," is a walking tour. Housley said the intent is to teach the history of Susquehanna by having listeners aware of when property was purchased

and when buildings were constructed.

For the final lecture, "Mission and Market," Housley said he hopes to have a public discussion of the theme to find any weaknesses that may exist.

"The 'Mission and Market' lecture is what I am most intent on," he said. He added that it is possible that the history department's choir will have its first performance there.

The lecture series comes out of Housley's current research for a written history of Susquehanna. Since he is on sabbatical leave for one year, he decided to write the history of Susquehanna. "Right now we don't have a history of Susquehanna and it's useful to have one so I thought I would write one," Housley said. "If I didn't someone else would eventually."

The title of the book will be "A Goodly Heritage," with a working title of "Mission and Market." He said he hopes to have the manuscript done by the end of the year.

In doing his research for the book, Housley began in the 1740s when Susquehanna's history actually began. "You cannot understand the 1858 founding date without understanding how it began in 1742," he said.

He has written up until 1895, when the Missionary Institute became Susquehanna. However, he skipped ahead because he wanted to be able to interview people who were up in years

before it was too late. He has already finished the 1946-1985 section, which is where the book will end.

Housley said he is working on the middle section, 1895-1928. He said this is the part that he is most excited about getting finished within his original deadline of one year. Based on this situation, he said he expects to finish the manuscript of the entire book by August 2002.

Along the way, Housley said he came across quite a bit of interesting information. One example he gave is that "the institution was more economically precarious in the 1970s than in the 1930s, during the Great Depression." Another fact he found is that five out of the nine first presidents were related through marriage.

As far as research, Housley said he mostly used secondary sources. Records that have been the most helpful are board meeting minutes and executive committee meeting minutes he said, because Susquehanna has all of them since its history began. He also has the college newspapers for most years, and minutes from faculty meetings.

"They've been real good since 1970," he said. Additional resources are the press releases from 1928-1985, because they were put in books and were better preserved.

Housley said he has also used many primary sources. These have been mostly board members, administrators and faculty.

"Many of the board members are former students, so they have two Susquehanna experiences, as students and as board members," he said. "The Board minutes and the school paper have been the most useful. There has been some correspondence I have also come across that is very interesting and insightful."

Housley said the first lecture, "The Founding," was successful. There were 64 seats in the room and 64 were filled, he said.

"It surprised me actually. The idea was not to give a formal lecture. I incorporated lots of visuals and tried to keep it moving," he said.

However, he said he found that a half hour was not enough time and it ended up lasting an hour and 10 minutes.

"I found that it was necessary to take that amount of time in order to put together an argument," he said.

This lecture series should be of interest to students because it is as useful as it is historic, Housley said. He went on to explain that "it attaches the present to the past." However, he explained that it is of more interest to alumni and seniors because while students are here they are too concerned with the present to appreciate the history.

"When they are older they are more reflective. They think about what it is and what it was when they were here," Housley said.

Rare sheep found clothed in lingerie

Jacob sheep recovered wearing lipstick in Texas parking garage

By John Hall

The Lariat (Baylor U.)

WACO, Texas (U-WIRE) — A rare breed of sheep taken Tuesday night from a pen in the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village was recovered early Wednesday morning in the Fifth Street parking garage.

The sheep, one of 5,000 Jacob sheep remaining in the United States, was found by Baylor Department of Safety officers on the third floor of the parking garage with sorority letters painted on it and wearing lipstick and a black negligee.

"Jacob sheep are herd animals, so the idea of her being away from her friends is awful," said Joy Summar, a first-year Baylor University museum studies graduate student who spends a lot of time caring for the sheep. "It's

upsetting that people have no regard for what is going through."

"It just turns your stomach to look at her," Summar said. "She's home now but she's still carrying around the scars."

Melinda Herzog, director of the historic village, said the paint is on the sheep's fleece and skin and will be tough to remove without hurting the animal.

Herzog said she hopes the person or persons will come forward and learn how to care for animals, but is willing to take legal action if the culprits have to be arrested.

"I would hope the person or persons would come forward and apologize and spend time in area animal shelters," Herzog said. "If they do not come forward, I want full charges to be pressed. I want everyone to know this is not appropriate."

The sheep, named Maybellene, is

one of five Jacob sheep that are a part of a breeding program in connection with the village, which has 11,000 animals visit every year, Herzog said. She said the animals, including seven sheep, two goats, one donkey and about 15 chickens, play a vital role in the village.

"The animals bring so much to our village," Herzog said. "Not only do

they support our program through our children's activities, they provide the sights and sounds."

Herzog said she is glad Maybellene was found, but only time will make the sheep tame again.

"Fortunately there was a good ending and with time the marks will go away," Herzog said. "It will just take a while for her to trust people again."



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Racial issues addressed at colloquium

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

A colloquium titled Race, Police and Coercion-Nazi Germany and Beyond was hosted at Susquehanna Wednesday, March 21.

The colloquium featured Robert Gellately, professor of Holocaust history at Clark University. His latest book, "Backing Hitler: Consent and Coercion in Nazi Germany, 1933-1945," was published this month by the Oxford University Press.

Also participating were Drs. Simona Hill and David Ramsaran, assistant professors of sociology at Susquehanna.

Gellately discussed Nazi Germany, daily life in Nazi Germany and concepts of the secret police, otherwise known as the Gestapo. He talked about how policing works with race and consent and coercion.

"The coercion is designed to eliminate enemies and win consent," Gellately said. "It's no longer enough to talk about the secret, now it is important to talk about what the people know."

"Dr. Gellately is the scholar that

developed the now widely-accepted thesis that large numbers of German citizens increased the effectiveness of the Gestapo by turning in their neighbors. I think much of Gellately's commentary can be extended to racial profiling in present day United States," Hill said.

Hill discussed various stories and incidents involving racial profiling. She defined racial profiling as the specific practice of targeting people for police or security stops based on their race or ethnicity in the belief that certain ethnic groups may be more likely to commit a particular crime. "DWB," or "Driving While Black or Brown," is a common phrase associated with profiling.

"I found [the] audience discussions of media representations of violence, children charged and sentenced as adults and the entertainment value of criminal behavior to be both valuable and somewhat disconcerting," Hill said. "These are timely conversations that need to be taken seriously and studied from various angles in order to bring out the theme of coercion and publicity."

She talked about young African

American men that were shot by police because of the color of their skin and then handcuffed and laid in a ditch until the ambulance came. She mentioned a woman being delayed in customs - and strip-searched just because she was standing next to an African American woman.

Ramsaran was himself a victim of racial profiling in the airport by customs officers.

"When you are stopped, you are at first quite scared. You begin to ask if someone could have put something in your bag after you checked it," Ramsaran said. "There is also a real sense of embarrassment since this singling out is a very public affair. Then real disgust and outrage kicks in, but there is a real sense of powerlessness."

"I am a strong believer in open discussion, even if the people don't agree with my point of view. It is best to air views even if they are different - at least we know what is out there," Ramsaran said.

The Holocaust-Genocide Program, the history department and diversity studies program sponsored the colloquium.

POLICE BLOTTER

Four-year-old twins drown in local creek

Four-year-old twins, Gary Strahan, Jr. and Katie Strahan, were pronounced dead at Geisinger Medical Center after drowning in a creek that feeds into the Susquehanna River Friday, March 23, according to state police.

The brother and sister were initially reported missing from their parents' residence Friday afternoon and approximately two hours later, were found floating in the nearby creek, reports said.

The children were pulled out of the water by their uncle and Trooper Rick Blair and were Life-Flighted to Geisinger Medical Center, where they underwent treatment before being pronounced dead at approximately 10:30 p.m., police reported.

The cause of death was reported as fresh water drowning.

Turkey in road causes vehicular damage

A turkey crossing Route 235 was the cause of severe damage to the vehicle of Seth Byler, 54, Thursday, March 22, according to state police reports.

Byler, who attempted to slow down after spotting the animal, struck the turkey, lost control of his vehicle and traveled across the road into a 25-foot embankment before coming to rest upside down in a small stream, police said.

Byler, who was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, suffered no injury, but his 1985 Chevrolet truck suffered severe damage, state police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student found intoxicated, lying in parking lot

An intoxicated student was found lying in the Aikens parking lot at 2:50 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, according to public safety.

Students report damage to cars on campus

Two vehicles were vandalized within a period of two days on campus, and another was found with a 3-inch crack in the windshield, reports said.

The passenger's side mirror on a student's vehicle parked in the upper lot was broken by unknown person(s) Friday, March 23.

Another student's vehicle parked in the upper lot received damage to its side front windshield Saturday, March 24, according to reports.

The vehicle that was found with a cracked windshield was parked in the Shobert parking lot Friday, March 23.

Window broken in Smith Hall

Criminal mischief was reported at Smith Hall when a first floor window was broken by unknown person(s) Saturday, March 24, reports said.

Coin box removed from Hassinger Hall

A coin box was removed from a washing machine in Hassinger Hall Friday, March 23, according to public safety reports.

Rugby Team

The rugby team has a match tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Gettysburg on the rugby field next to Shobert.

Everyone is welcome to attend the match.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club is planning a rafting trip on the Jim Thorpe River Saturday, April 7. Today is the last day to sign up for the trip, which costs \$50, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the campus center.

KΔ

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta announces its newest sisters, who were recently initiated. They are: freshmen Kelly Doerr, Jodi Dotter, Nicole Fiorentino, Jenn Heintzelman, Melanie Martell, Nichole Petronick, Cristina Pittiglio, Sarah Smith, Ashley Staples, Melissa Yevitz, sophomore Maria Martinez and junior Carrie King.

Kappa Delta senior Karen Summerhill recently became engaged to Thomas O'Donnell of Shavertown, Pa. O'Donnell is a 2000 graduate of the United States Naval Academy. A summer 2002 wedding is planned.

Kappa Delta juniors Michelle Patrick, Becky Ammons and senior Cory Gabel were chosen to be inducted into the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

Summerhill, senior Jen Chizik and junior Sara Brubaker were recently inducted into the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

ΣΦΕ

Seniors Brian Bickhart and Garrett Bissell were chosen to be inducted in Order of Omega, the Greek Honor society.

ΣΚ

All non-Greek women are invited to join the sisters of Sigma Kappa to decorate Easter eggs Wednesday, April 11 as part of their "get-to-know-you" event.

The egg-decorating will take place at the Sigma Kappa house at 300 University Ave. from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sophomore Ann Wilson was named president of Circle K and sophomore Angela Albertini was named vice president.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi will be hosting its annual blood drive Tuesday, April 10 from noon to 6 p.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Prizes, which will be raffled off throughout the day to donors, include a free night's stay with a whirlpool bath at the Shamokin Dam Inn, a gift certificate to B.J.'s and a free massage.

Refreshments will be served to those who donate.

Potential donors can sign up Wednesday, April 4 and Friday, April 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the upper level of the campus center.

The sorority's goal is to collect at least 225 pints of blood. For more information, contact Jen Rosenella at x3188.

S.D.A.C.

The Stop the Hate March, which is being sponsored by S.D.A.C., will take place Sunday, April 8.

The march will begin at 5:45 p.m. in front of the campus center and then continue on to the front lawn of Seibert Hall, where speeches and performances addressing the issue of hate will take place.

The march will conclude with a candlelight walk around campus leading back to the front lawn of Seibert Hall.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in both the march and in weekly planning meetings Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 & 2.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting Don't Be a Fool Day Monday, April 2 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The evening will include presentations from breast cancer survivors who will share their triumphant stories of overcoming the disease. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

Senior Victoria Bost and juniors Kristin Larson and Mindy Mueller have been invited to join the Order of Omega, a national Greek Honor Society.

B.G.L.A.S.S.

B.G.L.A.S.S. is a confidential, supportive group of students who identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual or who are questioning their sexuality.

B.L.A.S.S. meetings provide a safe environment for these students to meet and discuss issues of concern in a confidential setting.

Further information is available by contacting either the student coordinator, Holly Slotterback, by email at hglass@susqu.edu or the faculty coordinator, Dr. Scott Manning, by phone at x4256.

All inquiries will be kept confidential.

P.E.P. Team

The P.E.P. Team is an organization that works within the Susquehanna community to warn of the dangers of smoking and to help promote responsible drinking.

Meetings are Thursday nights at 9:45 p.m. at 402 University Ave. and new members are always welcome to join.

Campus Center

The new murder mystery/comedy, "The 1939 Nightclub Murders," which has been a smash hit with audiences all across the country, is coming to Susquehanna.

Performed by The Repertory Theater of America, this interactive dinner theater event blurs the line between audience and actor.

Tickets are available at the information desk in the campus center for the Sunday, April 1 performance.

The cost of a ticket is \$6 for students with a meal card, \$8 for students without a meal card and \$13 for all others.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa senior Chuck Jones, junior Greg Wallinger and sophomore Tom Lupter are currently on tour with the choir.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Visit:
Lemons to speak to students

continued from page 1

"We accommodate every interest and need, giving it the personal touch," Lubbers said.

He acknowledged the individual appointments with faculty, coaches and students.

He added that 90 percent of prospective students have private tours and private interviews.

"What stands out to me is the tangible interaction with the students," Lubbers said. This can also include interaction on overnight visits, he said.

The process is never the same and each year it changes along with the university, which is constantly evolving itself.

"Technology becomes a greater issue each year," Lubbers said. Questions about Internet-based coursework often come up, Mull said.

One of the biggest ways Susquehanna is changing is in its appearance.

This includes construction of new facilities such as the music and art center, additional residence facilities and the fitness center, stadium and field house.

"Susquehanna continues to provide us with the selling points to present rather than us coming up with initiatives," Lubbers said. "We just say what's going on."

Admissions receives immediate feedback while interacting with the students during campus visits, as well as from questionnaires that are distributed after each event.

"They always comment on how friendly campus is," Lubbers said. He said that accessibility of faculty and other characteristics of a small liberal arts college are very often appealing to students.

Mull said that students most often comment on "the beauty and cleanliness of the campus, the neatness of the dorms and the size of rooms."

The dining hall will be open at 11 a.m. Saturday so that students can eat early to avoid the crowd of prospective students and their families at noon.

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Editorials

Campus' beauty needs more work

We are fortunate to work and study at an incredibly gorgeous school. The university's beauty hits people as soon as they set foot on campus.

When the current state of building ceases, Susquehanna will be ideally positioned to recruit more students than ever before.

However, there are likely to remain a few pockmarks on the campus' face unless someone decides to fix them.

Grass, or the lack thereof, is a problem. Applebough Hall was completed more than a year ago, but some of the areas that were dug up around the building and across the access road still have not been seeded and groomed properly.

There are patches of bare ground that become a muddy mess when it rains. This is also the case at numerous other locations around campus, notably the Degestein Campus Center.

Another problem is cigarette butts. The residence hall entrances are giant ashtrays. Some smokers seem to have no regard for others, tossing their butts all over the pathways and into the gardens. Part of this problem is the result of an inadequate number and poorly placed ashtrays.

Some solution could be devised by the Student Government Association.

Susquehanna needs to put its best foot forward, and that means pulling out all the stops.

Punishment not a violation of rights

Free speech was created for a reason — to protect the truth. It's not something for which we do not uphold the truth to hide behind.

Recently several honors students were suspended from their Philadelphia-area high school for publishing an underground newspaper that focused on three other students. The school's principal declined to disclose the paper's contents, but described them as "harmful, embarrassing and slanderous."

Although the school board stands behind the principal's decision to suspend those responsible for the paper's contents, student-press advocates claim that the suspension is a violation of the students' free speech rights. According to the executive director of the Student Press Law Center, school officials have a right to condemn the material that is hurtful and unfair, but not to silence it.

The principal had every right to silence it. He acted to protect the students this publication set out to hurt.

He should be respected and admired for acting morally and doing what he felt was right. He put his students' interests first. Isn't that ideally the goal of our education system?

We are all aware that adolescence can be difficult. Luckily for three students whose characters were compromised in the newspaper, these years were made a little easier, thanks to their principal.

Anyone not supporting the principal's decision should try being a teen-ager for a day.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"All things are lawful for me," St. Paul once wrote, "but not all things are beneficial. All things are lawful, but not all things build up."

It is lawful for most adults in this country to own a handgun. The latest school shootings, however, press the apostle's logic with increased urgency: though handgun ownership is lawful, is it beneficial? Though it is lawful, does it build up?

Of course we need to listen more carefully to the angel of children and adolescents. Of course we need to build character, and discourage teasing and taunting, and all the other reasonable remedies people prescribe each time there is another round of school shootings. But we also need to create a culture of non-violence, a culture that is willing to mature beyond its adolescent infatuation with firearms.

The Bill of Rights makes handgun ownership (for the purposes of a well-regulated militia) lawful. Lawful ... but beneficial? Lawful ... but something that builds up?

Here's the apostle's radical logic: for the greater good, decline to exercise a right that is lawfully yours. How's that for an idea whose time has come?

Correction

In the March 23 issue of *The Crusader*, in the article, "Online courses make debut," there was an error concerning the cost of online courses during the summer. Online courses and regular summer courses cost \$245 each, the comparison of \$336 per semester hour was in regards to courses during an academic year. *The Crusader* regrets this error.



Letter to the Editor

Getting fit has mixed messages

The editorial in last week's *Crusader* titled, "Get in shape for the summer" sent mixed messages to readers. One can assume that the author had good intentions with his message about healthy eating and exercising habits; however, a blanket of suggestions and guidelines for health must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.

As representatives of the new student organization Students Promoting Eating Disorders Awareness (S.P.E.D.A.) we would like to point out a few of the possible consequences of last week's editorial.

As students in a relatively closed social environment we are constantly compared to a standard. That standard includes norms for the way we talk, dress, eat and behave. Unfortunately we were not all created to "fit" within some socially set boundaries, everyone has a different prescription for quality living and health. We prescribe for ourselves many goals, some of which are unreasonable and get reinforced through media, for example, "...make some sacrifices and be the Beach Goddess you envisioned way back on Jan. 1," was taken from the editorial. Often health related suggestions come from highly biased or uneducated sources. As was pointed out in the article, shopping for books or magazines with diet or training guides can provide a lot of research and options for what those authors believe is healthy living. In most cases, however, those suggestions are marketing schemes designed to make you feel terrible about yourself so that you go buy their abdominal training device. Most media could care less about their reader's actual health, as long as their

products are selling there is no concern for sending a message that says "Look in the mirror, You're beautiful. Feel great about yourself. People like you the way you are." People who believe that they are healthy and beautiful would be less likely to buy into diet gimmicks and exercise accessories. As receivers of the marketing messages we all must be sensitive to the marketing that is destructive to our self-esteem.

Media that promotes images of emaciated females and highly muscular males perpetuates the social norms that command us to exercise at extreme levels and diet constantly. Joining that norm is often some pressure to act quickly, to "lose a few pounds for spring break" or "get down to my summer weight." These goals are very hard to attain without following the personal advice and methods that a nutritionist or a doctor may provide. We often find ourselves looking for a "quick-fix" such as a crash diet, a protein shake, a diet pill or excessive exercising. The combination of this need for instant gratification and a belief that someone's appearance is inadequate can lead people to develop eating disorders. The causes of eating disorders are far more diverse than media messages and cultural norms, but these two ingredients account for a large portion of people who develop eating disorders. S.P.E.D.A. exists as an organization that works to inform students of the risks that certain behaviors and beliefs pose to our health. There are several varieties of eating disorders but a few are particularly related to that need of instant gratification or that belief that our appearance is below standard. Anorexia Athletica

or compulsive exercising is characterized by over exercising combined with a diet that is already lacking in sufficient nutrition. Dysmorphic Disorder (BDD) is characterized by a set of beliefs about oneself that particular parts of the body are ugly, low perception of muscle mass and unfounded concern for body shape. These beliefs lead to obsessive behaviors and may lead to abuse of steroids, other eating disorders and plastic surgery. Both males and females develop these disorders and they can lead to very serious consequences.

These eating disorders can be prevented very easily if we become more aware of the norms we reinforce through our speech and behavior. There is a great deal of information available about the characteristics of eating disorders and what can be done to support those who have them. If you are seeking advice for your own health we suggest seeing a professional nutritionist or physician. With their help you can develop a plan that will be successful for your goals and fit with your lifestyle. Know that as you work for your healthy body there are many people around you that are concerned and will support you.

There are many males and females on our campus who deal with eating disorders and they need our support. Please be considerate of other's emotions and support the notion that we are all created as individuals and must be treated as such in order to reach our potential for health and happy living.

John Christianson and Casey Buckley

Music censorship limits rights

Jenny Leete

Staff Writer

It is the responsibility of parents and the government to make sure children at a young age are not purchasing and listening to music with offensive lyrics. I do not believe in censorship of music for the sole reason that we as Americans have rights.

Wal-Mart sells CDs that bleep out profanity and any kind of foul language that society deems derogatory in each and every song. To me, this is ridiculous, stupid and simply unfair to the artist who is attempting to express himself or herself.

I am not saying there are not offensive lyrics out there in the world, because obviously that would be a fallacy. If you do not want to hear certain artists, then you do not have to listen to them. It is your choice.

Now, I understand the concern when it comes to children listening to artists such as Eminem, Rage Against the Machine, Limp Bizkit or Marilyn Manson at a young age. It can definitely affect how a kid grows up, interprets his or her surroundings and acts and reacts to specific situations in life.

Parents are expected to discipline their children and make sure they are not watching MTV and buying CDs that are not appropriate for kids at certain ages.

Now, I know children naturally tend to be rebellious and can always find ways to obtain CDs behind their parents' backs or watch MTV when they are not home.

This is where the government comes into play. Some CDs that have offensive lyrics in their songs also have tags on them that say "explicit lyrics."

As for MTV and VH1, parents need to lay the rules down and not permit their kids to watch these two channels if they find the music played extremely distasteful.

A call to the cable company would still have to pay the same amount of money as if you had all the cable channels. But if it has to be done to prevent your kids from viewing insulting music videos, then it is worth it.

When children become adults, they gain the option of listening to whatever their hearts desire.

Children who are raised properly know better not to apply corrupting lyrics to real life and society. If they choose to listen to offensive music, it is simply for pleasure, and nothing bad comes of it. There is no harm in enjoying one's favorite type or style of music.

It would be unrealistic to assume that all parents are going to take appropriate care of their children and that every worker in a music store is going to comply with the laws and not permit young kids to buy offensive music.

And, even if this was somehow possible, I would be very accurate in saying there are always going to be kids who can get their hands on stuff they know they are not supposed to have.

But, the point is that I believe the two factors I named above would definitely help and make a significant difference in how children grow up in our society, but only if people make a conscientious effort.

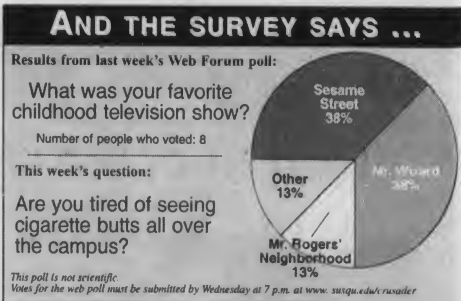
Music censorship is absurd. First of all, it goes against our right to speak what we feel and to express ourselves as we please. Music is one of the many aspects in life that help create individuals, and it is unjust to take the right to be

different away.

If parents strictly observed their children and carefully watched what their kids were listening to and the government created laws about purchasing music and actually abided by them, music censorship would not be necessary or even discussed as an option to begin with.

The censorship of music is a heinous theory. It is a cop-out and simply ignores the leading causes as to why children are able to easily acquire debasing music.

If you do not wish to hear certain artists, then simply do not buy their music. And above all, do not complain about kids listening to offensive music when it is there are ways to prevent that from happening in the first place.



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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Staff members crack open the books

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Members of Susquehanna's staff have been showing up in many classes on campus and they are not teaching the classes.

They are taking classes with full-time basis for various reasons. According to Registrar records secretary Bonnie Rice, most are taking the classes to help them learn more information for their job at Susquehanna.

"Most of the staff in these continuing education classes have been there mainly to learn more for their job at S.U.," Rice said in an email interview. Director of Public Relations/Publications secretary Brenda Balonis agreed with Rice.

"It's a great way to broaden your base of knowledge, meet new people and feel good about yourself," Balonis said in an e-mail interview.

However, not all faculty are trying to learn more information for their jobs. Some are taking the classes to complete degrees, like Public

Relations secretary Mary Ann Wilson. Wilson is currently taking legal environment of business (business law) to complete her degree in business.

"[I'm] working toward a bachelor's degree and this course is required for a degree in business," she said in an e-mail interview.

The courses that these employees are taking vary greatly according to a person's reason for taking the course. Rice is taking a using databases course and has taken using computers and desktop publishing.

Rice is taking this course because, "using databases teaches Microsoft Access. This program will be helpful to me in my job at S.U.," he said.

Balonis is taking literature and culture and using databases because she "needed to take using databases before I could go any further with the computer classes. Also, I use Access in my job in the Public Relations Office and wanted to learn more about that program," she said.

All three women enjoy the classes they are taking, but they do have some problems with the classes.

Balonis likes taking classes where adult students are the majority. "I just feel more comfortable," she said. "I did take a class where there were about 30 younger students and five adults and I felt very out of place. Only one 'young' student ever talked to me in that class."

Rice said she does not feel out of place, but that she does get slightly upset by the younger students' attitudes toward the class. However, she said that did not ruin her experience with the class.

"Using databases was a combined class with the bachelor's degree program," Rice said. "It was fine, however, at some points I did become slightly annoyed at those who were playing computer games or doing Instant Messenger and then had to ask the instructor to repeat something because they weren't paying attention."

Wilson agreed that these classes can sometimes be difficult.

"I'm at a different stage in my life and take my classes very seriously," she said. "Sometimes I get the sense that some, not all, of the younger students are only there for the credits and don't care about the grade so when we're assigned group

"Because this is an institute of higher education, it only makes sense that Susquehanna offers a little bit of itself to its employees."

— Mary Ann Wilson

projects, things can get a little tough."

Despite the difficulties, Wilson said: "I must say, even though I've expressed some difficulties here, I truly enjoy being in class with younger students and experiencing their energy first hand. They remind me to look into the future for brighter days with their fresh, innovative ideas."

Contrary to popular belief, these women receive little, if any, special treatment from the instructors of the courses that they are taking.

Balonis believes that the continuing education classes are designed differently. "Most of the adult students have full-time jobs and families to take care of and the professors keep that in mind when assigning projects and homework," she said.

Rice said she feels that the staff does not receive any special treatment from the instructors. "We all receive the same assignments and take the same exams," she said.

Wilson emphasized that they do not get special treatment, "just different [treatment] in that I'm the same age as some of my professors so we can talk a little more candidly since we have more in common."

"As far as work goes, I get the same as everyone else and graded just as hard, if not harder than the younger students."

The women agree that offering these courses to Susquehanna staff members is a good idea.

Balonis said: "I think it's a great

idea. Many people (like myself) would probably never be able to take classes if it weren't offered free to staff."

She also said that it helps with staff retention.

Wilson suggested that everyone should take advantage of the classes if not for a degree then for personal enrichment, skills improvement or simply updates on technology.

"The evening program offers an excellent source to the community at large to come back to college at a time convenient to most people who work during the day and get the degree they've always wanted but couldn't due to busy schedules," she said.

"Because this is an institute of higher education, it only makes sense that Susquehanna offers a little bit of itself to its employees," Wilson said. "If this were an ice cream parlor, it would offer ice cream to its employees, right? In all seriousness, it makes for a wonderful employee/employer relationship in that we all win. Staff gets an education at minimal cost and Susquehanna gets employees who are trained and dedicated to improving their job skills."

Student visits Chinese universities

By Binita Bhuta
Staff Writer

May 27, 2000: Dr. Sen Yatsen Mausoleum and Park

In order to get to the bell at the top and see a scenic overlook, you must climb 392 steps. The Liberty bell in Philadelphia inspired the designing of the bell. The 392 steps represent all the Chinese characters in the Constitution during his time. The Memorial was erected in his honor after his death in 1925.

City Gate

The wall is made of clay and bricks and each of them is stamped with the name of its maker. Everything is well protected within the three inner gates.

Nanjing Normal University

Nanjing Normal University was founded in 1902. I think that it has a very developed and sensible academic program. Each student receives a well-rounded liberal arts education. The university also reaches out to others by having exchange programs with 36 other universities not only in China, but also in the U.S., South Korea, Korea, Russia and Australia.

I don't like that there is a wall built around the school. In my opinion it makes one separated from the rest of the world. I understand the reasoning that when one is in school, the focus of attention is solely on academics, but I think there is a lot more to life than just academics.

May 28, 2000: Humble Administrator Gardens

This is Suzhou's largest garden. It has a lake and plenty of rocks. There are frames made of openings. If you stand back and look you can see a pretty design with the natural landscape in the shape of a vase or circle. It was a clever idea. This was where a poet and official from the Tang dynasty retreated.

There is also a dragon on one of the walls. It is very similar to the one that emperor's have at their palaces, but the difference is that it has one less finger on each claw, thus making it all right.

Silk Factory

Watching the process of how silk is made was interesting. I picked up a helpful hint that you burn a thread of the material to see if it is real silk or not. The silk work in paintings was very beautiful and attention was given to detail.

May 29, 2000: Canal Cruise

This canal cruise was a good way to see Suzhou. I got to see the Watergate as well as the City Gate, which was used to block people from entering the city.



MAJESTIC GARDENS — A bridge spans the lake in the Humble Administrator Gardens, which is Suzhou's largest garden in China

STEPPING UP — Bhuta had the opportunity to climb 392 steps representing all the Chinese characters to reach Dr. Sen Yatsen Mausoleum. The Memorial houses a bell inspired by the Liberty bell.

We went under the Marco Polo Bridge.

Many people ran their business from their boats. The people we passed seemed friendly if they weren't too busy working.

Tiger Hill

There is a leaning pagoda here built during the Song dynasty. It tilts in the northwest direction. The name came to be because the entrance is the head of the tiger, the pagoda is the tail and the middle are parts of the tiger.

Garden of Lion

The rocks had lion-like features. We worked as a team to find somebody or help somebody get over the rock. It was a good bonding activity.

Master's Net Garden

Each room is also well furnished and decorated. The evening show was magnificent. We saw a variety of performances: instrumental, a mini play, dancing and singing.

May 30, 2000: Suzhou University

Professor Xiao gave a very interesting lecture on Suzhou culture and society in the past and present. He

covered the origins and characters of the local culture and society, local fine arts, education and contemporary changes of the local culture and society.

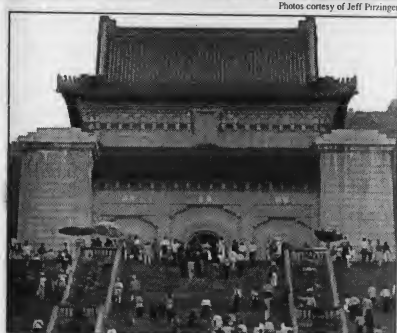
The university didn't seem that dynamic to me at all. Things were too laid back.

Black and Decker

We saw commercial products and financial numbers regarding the company's plant in China. The quality control department was given a lot of emphasis. The focus is on the locals, but it is mostly concerned with shipping globally. Black and Decker seems to be confident that it is taking a risk by not having any back-up plans in case something does go wrong.

May 31, 2000: Armstrong Tiles

This was a great group of people. Not only did we learn about their company, but also a lot about Shanghai and even about their own personal lives in China. This was inspirational in some ways in the sense that you can go anywhere or end up anywhere and do many different things. The expatriate community sounds awesome. I guess this is sort of a way to get rid of



Photos courtesy of Jeff Pirraghe

any feelings of homesickness.

The tour of the plant was incredible. Everything was run by machine, the complete opposite of Black and Decker. I also felt that Armstrong was more organized than Black and Decker.

Zurich International Services

This was my favorite company exposure in China. I think it helped that I was most interested in the subject matter. The Swiss gentleman gave a wonderful presentation. He seemed very intuitive to other cultures.

He discussed problems that arise in getting all sorts of licenses in China due to the way the government is set up, so patience is necessary. He seemed successful because he understood and applied these basic concepts.

Dinner

This was one of my favorite meals so far. We even got lychee. I tried some lily juice for the first time. It has a bitter aftertaste. I like the way food is prepared in the south compared to the northern dishes.

Seniors share writing

By Brandon Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

Being published in a professor's book. Meeting visiting writers. Workshopping a story about a girl who had been raped by her father.

For three senior writing majors, looking back on their Susquehanna writing careers brought back poignant memories. These seniors, Amy Harper, Theresa Clark and Jake Quint, will share some of the best writing that this career has produced with a reading Monday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Amy Harper had some of her writing published in Assistant Professor of English Tom Bailey's latest publication, "A Short Story Writers Companion." Harper said that most of her writing has been fiction, but that she "recently discovered that [she] really [enjoys] nonfiction writing."

Harper said she uses "writing to express [herself] in ways that [she] normally never would." She added: "I always have ideas floating around in my head that just drive me crazy until I get the chance to write them down."

Harper wants to enter a career in editing after graduation, with the ultimate goal of becoming a biographer.

Theresa Clark said: "I will always be able to open my copy of *Ha Jin's 'Ocean of Words'* and say 'yeah, that's where he signed my book, right after I thanked him for the workshop.'"

The people she met, in addition to fellow writing majors, enhanced her writing experience. Clark spoke of meeting fiction writer Tom Perrotta and having dinner with screenwriters Shane Black and Greg Brooker.

Clark is unsure about her immediate plans after graduation, hopes to eventually receive a master's degree in screenwriting.

Regarding her choice of screenwriting, Clark said: "One of the few things that I am genuinely passionate about is film. Movies have captured my imagination ever since I was a very young child. I desire to be part of that great tradition, even in the slightest way."

Clark said of her writing now in comparison to her freshman year: "My characters are more real, more grounded and my stories are actually stories. Before I was more concerned with an interesting plot, something that would make people laugh. But now I am trying to look for the heart of the story, what it is that makes it tick?"

For Jake Quint, workshopping a story about a girl raped by her father stood out as one of the moments to remember in his writing career.

Quint writes predominantly fiction, citing influences such as Stephen King, who lives five minutes from his house and used to teach at his high school, as well as Kurt Vonnegut, Tom Perrotta, Hunter S. Thompson, Robert Stone, Richard Brautigan and Andre Dubus.

After graduation, Quint wants to publish his own novels and screenplays.

Quint, like Clark, noted that visiting writers have benefited him as a writer. He said: "I have enjoyed the atmosphere created by the writing program. I feel that I am on a personal level with the faculty."

Quint said that his writing has improved in many ways. "My sentences are stronger. I use the drafting process to my advantage and I am better at seeing what's wrong with my writing without the aid of the teacher's red pen," he said.

Alumni secretary to retire

Foor coordinated magazine, events

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Ethel Foor has had many memories of students and alumni during her 26 years as secretary of the Alumni Office.

Foor, who started working at Susquehanna on April 1, 1975, will retire June 1.

"I've made many dear friends working here and learned a lot, too," Foor said.

As her first fulltime job, Foor's position in the Alumni office consists of helping produce the alumni magazine and coordinating events. Two of the biggest events include Homecoming and Alumni weekends.

"Even though alumni weekends were always great fun," Foor said, "I will not

"Even though alumni weekends were always fun, I will not miss the long hours put in preparing for them."

— Ethel Foor

miss the long hours put in preparing for them."

Foor said she will, however, miss the people she has met over the years at Susquehanna.

"In attending various alumni events, I've met so many wonderful people," she said.

Foor, who was born and raised in

India, has some plans for her retirement. She said she will definitely be spending more time with her children and grandchildren. Foor has four daughters and six grandchildren. Three of her daughters live in Pennsylvania and one lives in Ohio.

Foor, who has an interest in painting, said she also plans to spend time around her yard.

"In the last few years I have gotten interested in gardening," she said, "so I am looking forward to spending more time in my garden."

Foor lives in Selingsgrove and plans to visit the Alumni Office after she retires. She said she remembers when alumni would stop by the office regularly and chat.

Throughout the years, Foor said that she has witnessed five different Alumni office locations, four different bosses and four college presidents.

"There have been a lot of funny moments and a lot of special people," she said of her years in the Alumni Office.

WQSU to fundraise with bluegrass tunes

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

WQSU-FM, Susquehanna's radio station, will be sponsoring the 2001 Bluegrass Fundraiser Concert Sunday, April 1 in Weber Chapel at 2 p.m.

The concert will feature many local and regional bluegrass performers, including The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys, Second Edition, Stained Glass Window and Goldmine Bluegrass.

Van Wagner, also a performer, will emcee the program.

"We will have some excellent musicians performing," said Larry Walters, concert director and host of "The Bluegrass Show" on WQSU-FM. "Weber Chapel Auditorium is a beautiful facility with great acoustics. The audience will have a unique musical experience."

According to Walters, the annual fundraising concert has become a major bluegrass event and will draw music fans living "many hours away from Susquehanna."

Tickets are \$5, and the doors open at 1 p.m. Food will be provided.

Sheen shines as president on 'Wing'

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Aaron Sorkin is a genius. The mastermind behind 1992's "A Few Good Men" and the creator of one of the most grossly under-appreciated shows in TV history, *SportsNight*, Sorkin has an uncanny ability to create situations, characters and dialogue with more depth and feeling than most writers. Take, for instance, his latest pet project, NBC's "The West Wing." A show that follows the White House under fictional Democratic president Jed Bartlet, "The West Wing" is the whitest show on television; it's a show that surpasses all of its television counterparts in emotion and humor. Simply put, it's the best show on television.

As with "SportsNight," "The West Wing" benefits the most from the stories written mainly by Sorkin. His teleplays intertwine several storylines in every episode, often using subplots to add texture to the main plot. Each episode is a little movie, yet each episode also leads into the next, creating the feel of watching an on-going presidential term. More importantly, the characters are always changing;

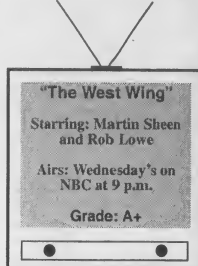
their evolution is evident during each episode.

It doesn't hurt to have the best cast on television either. With so many main characters, the show would sink if it didn't have top-notch actors digging into these complicated roles.

As President Bartlet, the great Martin Sheen shines in every one of his scenes. Although he isn't the center of every episode, Sheen is the center every time he's on screen. His Bartlet is a good man and a better president. He's compassionate and caring, yet he still gives the viewers a glimpse of the pressure he feels all the time. Luckily for him, he's got a great group of co-workers to help him.

John Spencer, in all his raspy-voiced glory, is Chief of Staff Leo McGarry. He is the one who oversees all the president's staffers. He and the President have a past together and the interplay between the two is often fascinating and reminiscent of watching two old friends go through the trials and tribulations of a friendship.

Under Leo is Josh Lyman, Deputy Chief of Staff, played by Bradley Whitford. Josh's partner in crime is his assistant, Donna. Their relationship is special because it's fun to watch two



people go about their business and never acknowledge that natural TV law requires them to at some point "hook up." That would be too easy, too clichéd. The tension is there, but it's often downplayed. It's one of the best male-female relationships on television.

For President Bartlet and the viewers at home, the best staffers come from the communications department.

"Each episode is a little movie, yet each episode also leads into the next, creating the feel of watching an on-going presidential term."

— Gabe Spece

Toby Ziegler, Sam Seaborn and C.J. Cregg are the backbone of the office and the show.

As Toby, Richard Schiff delivers the best performance on the show week after week. His Toby is a brooding, almost-always serious man, but he sometimes manages to show the kindness and heart that's hiding under his thick skin.

Rob Lowe's Sam is a cocky former lawyer who writes most of the

President's speeches. It's great to watch the back and forth struggle between Toby and Sam when they have to write a speech. Most of the time they can compromise and get their points across, but it's during those rare times when their differences are not worked out in time that often provide the best scenes of the show.

Allison Janney's C.J. sticks out like a sore thumb among the men in the testosterone-filled West Wing. C.J. is the Press Secretary; it's her job to play spin control. Any time there's a crisis within the White House, it's C.J.'s job to make sure she makes it look good in the newspapers.

With all these characters, one would be lead to believe that "The West Wing" is a very complicated show. It is ... and it isn't.

Sorkin balances several storylines over the course of an episode, and often over the course of several episodes.

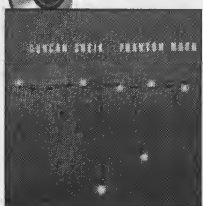
However, with his perfectly paced and witty dialogue, Sorkin manages to keep everything under control. It's up to the viewer, though, to pay attention, and in an ADD-riddled society like ours, that is the ultimate loyalty test for a viewer.

But what keeps bringing most people back to "The West Wing" is its realistic feel. The set itself is a magnificent replica of the West Wing, and Dee Dee Myers, former staffer under President Clinton, is on set as the show's adviser.

Now is the dreaded time when it's necessary to defend "The West Wing" against HBO's "The Sopranos," the second-best television show. I love Tony and company on "The Sopranos." The characters are vivid, and the writing and direction are flawless. But the unfair advantage to "The Sopranos" is that it's on HBO, a network where swearing and nudity are allowed and utilized often. It's too easy for a character to swear in a bad situation or shoot someone when they get angry. It takes more creativity to come up with responses on a show that's on a major network.

Personally, I just like everything about "The West Wing" better. Each show is powerful, moving, funny and entertaining. Every episode makes the viewer think; every episode makes the viewer's mouth drop open and say, "Wow." So as they say in the political world, "Four more years of West Wing."

NEW MUSIC REVIEW: DUNCAN SHEIK



Duncan Sheik
"Phantom Moon"
By Jay Varner

Folk singer Nick Drake made only three albums and died in 1974, yet he has inspired artists as diverse as Joy Division to Jeff Buckley to The Cure and now Duncan Sheik.

Sheik, most memorable for his poppy hit "Barely Breathing," deliberately set out to make a Nick

Drake album, a self-described "headphone album made for listening at 2 a.m."

Sheik is fairly successful in his stripped down, though derivative, new album "Phantom Moon." The album's title itself is a tip of the hat to Drake, referring to his 1972 masterpiece "Pink Moon."

Each track on "Pink Moon" delved further into an aching world; Drake's voice sounded as though his heart had been wrung dry of all hope.

Drake was depressed during the recording of the album; he died by overdosing on anti-depressants. As Sheik sets out to replicate this despair and sorrow on "Pink Moon" it's impossible to match that album.

At only 28 minutes, Drake recorded an album that chills the bone in its starkness. Sheik never quite matches that, most likely because Drake's music spouted from his desolate soul. Sheik merely tries to copy that sound.

The opening track, "The Wilderness (Prelude)," is a delicate

opening to the album. Sheik's voice has never been smoother; creamy and velvet vocals float over the brittle piano.

It's admirable of Sheik to start out soft; so many artists today would prefer a loud bombardment on the listener. Sheik slowly cranks up the album, winding the listener into a pool of melancholy.

The second track, "Longing Town," is perhaps the album's finest track. It's also the most reminiscent of Drake.

The mournful guitar perfectly accompanies the relentlessly miserable lyrics. "Wind, tell her lightly/ All that we might be/ While I sit, nightly." The London Session Orchestra accompanies the catchy chorus; they appear throughout the album, adding an effectively beautiful touch of sadness to many of the songs. "Watching the shadows drifting down/ Twilight descends so blue, so brown/ And longing begins in this longing town."

By the third track Sheik is back to his old tricks, crafting an infectious poppy song that's impossi-

ble to stop humming. "Mr. Chess" sounds distinctly Sheik, a nice change of pace from the starkness of the rest of the album.

The lyrics are still downbeat, don't get me wrong; it's the music that Sheik has composed that makes the song different.

The guitars are full and lush, the piano steady and sure; it's a near perfect mix of lyrics and music, something this album comes to close to often but never nails down completely.

There is one main flaw of the album. Though Sheik wrote all of the music, all the lyrics were written by lyricist and playwright Steven Sater. Perhaps if Sheik would have gone the traditional singer/songwriter way and composed both music and lyrics, the album would be stronger.

"Sad Stephen's Song" is the album's longest and eeriest track. The narrative song tells of Sad Stephen, a suicidal man who jumps into the sea and justifies his jump in by the mermaids calling to him. "You will love, you will be loved/

You will grow up, and do so much/ You will be strong, you will be sung/ By all the mermaids. Silver mermaids ..."

The song is six-and-a-half minutes long, perhaps intentionally mimicking the long journey that the depressed and suicidal travel.

Some survive the trip to hell and back while others, like Sad Stephen or Drake, do not. At the end of the song, before his ultimate death, the narrator regrets his decision and years for all that he has not done in life but it's too late.

"Far Away" is a somber song of lost love, a typical tale redeemed only by Sheik's pale vocals and the aching lyrics. "Haunting all the talk, and stalling/ Every hope of sleep/ Calling to some distant longing/ Another soul within your sheets."

The closing track, "The Wilderness," is a revisit of the opening track, book ending the album with brittle piano and cold, woe-filled lyrics.

The final lines not only sum up the song but also the album: "And

all we hold/ Is only in the past."

Sheik has gone 27 years into the past for inspiration for this album. If "Phantom Moon" is compared to any Nick Drake albums, it fails. Drake was a master songwriter, cramming poetry so intense, bleak and beautiful into a song that it left a listener shivering days after listening to it.

While Duncan Sheik may be derivative of Nick Drake at times, it is respectable that he set out to make a tribute to the singer who has obviously inspired his career. Drake has lingered in near obscurity for years in the general public, but a selected few have discovered his genius.

If Sheik's album can draw more attention to Drake's music, I for one can forgive the imitations on "Phantom Moon."

However, standing on it's own, Sheik's album is quaint, intelligent and melodic, an album that is truly best if listened to through headphones at 2 a.m. while watching rain fall on a deserted street.

Reminder!

Saturday, March 31, 2001

Open House for Accepted Students

Eat Early or

Eat Late

Dining Hall will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Avoid the Rush!



Just one sunburn can more than double your risk of skin cancer. So if you're going to be outside, be sun smart. Wear SPF 15 sunscreen and reapply often. For more information call 1-877-PA-HEALTH or visit our website at www.health.state.pa.us

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Performances meet wonderous title

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

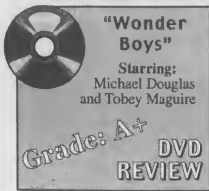
While watching the Academy Awards Sunday night, two things kept popping into my head: "Almost Famous" and "Wonder Boys" got absolutely screwed for not getting best picture nominations. Both are warm, emotional, intelligent, sophisticated and comic films.

What's even more tragic for "Wonder Boys" is that not only did it fail to get the nominations it deserved it also failed to get an audience. Both films are new to DVD and video and may finally win viewers.

As the film opens, young writer James Leer (Tobey Maguire) is having one of his short stories workshopped. As professor Grady Tripp (Michael Douglas) reads the story to his class they stare at James with a dull and dead hatred.

"His stories make me want to kill myself," a student says. James looks away from the group, obviously hurt but what has been said. "Wonder Boys" may be the first film to show the horror, fear and pain of having your own work critiqued by others.

Michael Douglas gives the best performance of his career as Tripp. It is clear that Douglas has no ego at stake, gaining twenty pounds, letting his hair grow and walking around in a women's pink robe (there's a story behind that, Tripp insists, but it's not that interesting).



"Wonder Boys"

Starring:
Michael Douglas
and Tobey Maguire

Grade: A+ DVD REVIEW

As the film's hero, Tripp has many obstacles to overcome. First off, his editor (Robert Downey, Jr.) is in town to take a look at his new book, a book that Tripp has let blow to nearly 3,000 pages.

Second, Tripp's most recent wife has just left him because he is having an affair with the chancellor of the school (Frances McDormand).

Third, the chancellor is pregnant with Tripp's child; oh, she's also married to the head of the English department, and he would be Tripp's boss.

Fourth, Tripp happened to meet James Leer at the University's annual cocktail party and persuades the dark, dreary, drab and depressed student to come inside.

Fifth, Tripp has a dead dog and Marilyn Monroe's wedding jacket in the trunk of his car, both of which belong to the chancellor and her husband.

Sixth, Tripp's car gets stolen.

Finally, Tripp has to balance and navigate his way through all of these events while smoking a lot of pot.

Every single performance in "Wonder Boys" is top-notch. Aside from the aforementioned Douglas, Robert Downey, Jr., Frances McDormand and Tobey Maguire are all in top form.

Maguire proves himself to be the showcase actor of his generation, giving passionate and dark performances in not only this film but also "The Ice Storm" and "The Cider House Rules." In "Wonder Boys" he stares blankly as he recites famous actors who have committed suicide - alphabetically.

McDormand is biting and sharp, once again playing an intelligent female character. She was nominated for an Oscar for playing the overbearing college mother in "Almost Famous." She won an Oscar for her very pregnant yet savvy police chief in "Fargo." McDormand is one of those actresses who can do no wrong.

As the homosexual editor of Grady Tripp, Robert Downey, Jr. has never given more comic flair to a role. Downey glides through every scene with a light and warm grace that once again establishes him as one of the finest actors working today.

The theme of a wonder boy comes up throughout the movie. Tripp last published a highly successful novel seven years ago, a wonder boy early in his career, but has since languished as a poethead and creative burnout.

James Leer is Tripp's most talented student, already completing a book in only his sophomore year in college, but must wrestle with family and personal struggles before he can ever stomach the bitter sweetness of success. Even the city where "Wonder Boys" is set, Pittsburgh, is a wonder boy of cities. Once enjoying success as the center of the nation's industrial force, Pittsburgh burned out after time and struggled to reinvent itself.

Not only is "Wonder Boys" one of the best films of the last five years, it also has one of the best soundtracks. With the likes of Leonard Cohen, Van Morrison, and Neil Young, the soundtrack features some of the most poetic singer/songwriters of the 60s and 70s. The soundtrack is topped off by a new tune from the one and only Bob Dylan. Dylan won an Academy Award Sunday not only because he was a sentimental favorite and music legend but mainly because "Things Have Changed" is a first-rate song. Perfectly capturing the feel of the film, Dylan's raspy vocals drip of confusion, disgust and regret, the same things that Grady Tripp feels.

"Wonder Boys" is a comic masterpiece that also manages to have true poignancy not only about writing but also about life. With a film so smart, so funny, so warm and so enjoyable, it's impossible to fathom that this film didn't get the Best Picture nomination it deserved.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What advice do you have for incoming freshmen?



Steve Pollice '04

"Realize that everyone is in the same boat as you are."



Mike Thomas '02

"Take as many 8 a.m. classes as you can."



Kara Schomber '04

"Keep on top of your work."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: REMEMBER THE TITANS
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
ACOUSTIC DUO
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: MEGAN WOOD AND KATHERINE MINTON
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday
WQSU BLUEGRASS FUNDRAISER CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium; 2 p.m.; Admission: \$5.

SUSQUEHANNA CHORALE CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 3 p.m.

INTERACTIVE DINNER THEATER: THE 1939 NIGHTCLUB MURDERS
Degenstein Campus Center, 5 p.m.; Tickets: available at information desk.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: REMEMBER THE TITANS

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday
SUSQUEHANNA ARTIST SERIES
SALSAMBA LATIN JAZZ CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.; Tickets: free at Weber Chapel box office.

OFF CAMPUS

April
3—BRYAN ADAMS
F.M. Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$35-45, call 570-693-4100.

5—OC SUPERTONES
Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50, call 215-336-2000.

11—WILLIE NELSON
The Forum, Harrisburg, 8 p.m.; Tickets: order at Ticketmaster.com.

20—SHAGGY
Bucknell University, 9 p.m.; Tickets: \$20 in bookstore, Langone Center Box Office, on sale March 26, call 570-577-1700

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e-mail: walker@susqu.edu

For more information contact: Dr. Nancy D. Joyner, Dean
Lutheran College Washington Semester, 1-888-456-LCWC
Fax: (703) 525-2442, e-mail: dean@washingtonsemester.org

Web address: www.washingtonsemester.org

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

Spy Kids 7:20 and 9:15 p.m.
Someone Like You 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Heartbreakers 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
Enemy at the Gate 7 and 9:50 p.m.

Campus Theater, Lewisburg

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon 7 p.m.
O Brother, Where Art Thou 9 p.m.

Thank You

To the SU Community:

The Executive Board members of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL), high school coaches, students attending the state speech and debate championships, and I sincerely thank many people across the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event.

They include the SU students, faculty, administrators, staff, physical plant employees, various secretaries, ARAMARK personnel, print shop employees, and anyone else who helped make the March 23-24 event successful!

Your generosity, cooperation and help were truly appreciated!

There were 103 high schools represented and 875-plus students and coaches from across the state that competed in 15 speech and debate events.

Again, thank you for all your help and considerations.

Larry D. Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL.

Deamer steals show again in javelin

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's track and field team opened up its home schedule with a convincing victory in a quad meet against Moravian, Juniata and Gettysburg last Saturday.

Susquehanna took first with a score of 191, while Moravian lagged far behind with 149.5 points; Juniata and Gettysburg finished with 130 and 124.5 points respectively. The women finished third in their quad meet.

The men were led by sophomore javelin thrower Matt Deamer, and the women were paced by sophomore Megan Patrono and junior Kim Owen.

Men's head coach Jim Taylor liked the improvement he saw from his team. "I'm relatively pleased by the performances," he said. "We were a little better this week, which is what we have to do. The weather wasn't conducive to good times, but we ran some good times in spite of the weather."

All eyes were on Deamer, who automatically qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships at the Washington and Lee Invitational last week. Deamer bested his mark from the previous week of 209 feet, 8 inches, by throwing 212-1, good enough for first place.

Deamer finished 11th at nationals last year and Taylor said, "If he keeps improving, he definitely has the opportunity to win the national championship. He's certainly ahead of schedule to where he was last year. He has a great wealth of talent, he's more mature and he knows what it's going to take now to win a championship."

Susquehanna took an early lead in the meet and never looked back, as freshman

"If he (sophomore javelin thrower Matt Deamer) keeps improving, he definitely has the opportunity to win the national championship"

— Jim Taylor

Ryan Gleason took first place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:52.76. Gleason also won the 5,000-meter run later in the day, with Crusader junior Mike Lehtonen finishing just behind him.

The Crusaders also dominated both the hurdles and the jumping events. Junior Trevor Fike captured the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.26, while senior captain Nick Hoffman cleaned up in the 400-meter hurdles, finishing in 57.44. Freshman Geoff Dieck placed third in both hurdling events, with times of 15.83 in the 110 and 58.38 in the 400.

As for the jumping events, junior Corey Green parlayed his victory at the Washington and Lee Invitational into another on the home turf, with a jump of 6 feet, zero inches. Sophomore Matt Lowe caused the top spot for Susquehanna in the long jump, with a distance of 19-6 1/2, while junior captain

Beau Heeps finished fourth, jumping 17-8 1/2. Heeps also placed third in the 100-meter dash at 11.17, and second in the 200-meters at 22.54. Senior John Green completed the sweep with his distance of 42-5 1/2 in the triple jump, while senior Ryan Hollis placed third with his leap of 40-2 3/4.

Susquehanna also took home first in the 4 x 400 relay, featuring freshmen Geoff Dyke and Clint Swartz, senior Matt Shingara and junior Jason Ward.

In the shot-put, junior captain Matt Shaffer placed second with a throw of 42-11 1/2, and sophomore Mike Soborin finished right behind him, throwing 41-1 1/2.

Other noteworthy finishers were freshman Ryan McGuire, who placed third in the 800-meter run at 2:07.22 and freshman Clint Swartz, who finished second in the 400-meters with a time of 51.76. Also, junior Jason Ward took third in the 400 at 51.89 and freshman Josh Zeyn earned third place in the discus event with a throw of 115-1.

The story for the women's squad was the performances of Patrono and Owen. Patrono won the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.18, and also took first in the long jump (16-1 1/2). She raced to a third-place finish in the 200-meter dash (27.96) and also ran a leg of the team's first-place 400-meter relay (53.89).

Owen tumbled two Crusader records on the day as well. She finished the 3,000-meter run in a record time of 10:48.43, taking third in the event, and also set the Susquehanna mark in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:30.99 while finishing second.

Senior Emily Dugan won the 400-meter hurdles (1:10.74), and freshman Liz Harker took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.11.



SPEED DEMON — Junior sprinter Jason Ward charges toward the finish for Susquehanna during the Crusaders' win at home last weekend. Ward finished third in the 400-meter run.



HOME COOKIN' — Sophomore Bill Heinzelmann pressures a Cougar as freshmen Hale Abramson and Adrian Russo look on.

Second-half rally leads to York win

Miller earns first win at Crusader helm in blowout of Misericordia

By Joe Guistina
Staff Writer

York took control in the second half after holding a one-goal lead at halftime, scoring seven goals to tie the Crusaders' one in the second half to win 13-7.

"Just not being able to hold the ball on offense in the second half, we really got our defense down," freshman attack Scott Hodgson said. He had a goal and an assist in the game.

Sophomore attack Andy Nadler also added a goal and an assist and freshman attack Hale Abramson knocked in two goals while assisting on one.

Yet it was not enough as the Spartans scored four unanswered goals in the last quarter to put the game out of reach. York's Scott Hermes led the attack with three goals and three assists and Jason Kemper also added two goals and three assists.

Freshman goalie Todd Marquess saved 12 shots in goal for the Crusaders while Spartan goaltenders Jeff Pie and Evan Mazzocchi combined for 10 saves.

The Crusaders are now 1-3.

Mar. 27: Susqu. 16, Misericordia 1

Ron Miller got his first win as Susquehanna's head lacrosse coach with a 16-1 win over the Cougars Tuesday. The Crusaders were led by Nadler, who had five points on four goals and an assist, and junior midfielder Travis Wyczawski, who added three goals of his own.

"We played well defensively and protected the ball offensively," Miller said.

It showed, as the orange-and-maroon opened the game with 14 consecutive goals, keeping the shutout hopes alive until 7:33 in the fourth quarter when Nick Sisca scored for the Cougars.

"Nadler has been playing well since the first half against FDU," Miller said. "Defensively, I can't say enough about Jared Coble, Evan Dresser and Dave Howard."

Nadler opened the scoring in the first half with two goals on feeds from Abramson, who had four assists and a goal in the game. Freshman midfielder Pete Dantime scored the final two goals of the game, and he also added an assist.

"We got help from the midfielders. They picked it up tremendously in the game," Miller said about the midfield core that scored 10 goals in the game and added four assists.

March 24: FDU 15, Susqu. 8

The Crusaders fell to 0-2 overall after losing 15-8 to FDU-Madison Saturday, as Brett Lapides paced the Devils with seven goals and two assists.

FDU opened the scoring as attack Dustin Sheriff led one of his four assists to midfielder Tim Rogier. Nadler tied the game at one with a goal with 10:51 left in the first. Then the Devils took over, scoring six goals in a row before Nadler added another goal with 9:44 left in the second quarter.

The orange-and-maroon fought back into the game, scoring three more goals before the half, including another from Nadler, one from sophomore midfielder Jeff Lippencott and one from Wyczawski. Wyczawski's goal late in the second quarter made the score 7-5.

The second half belonged to Lapides, as he scored five goals in the half and added an assist to help the Devils outscore Susquehanna 7-3 in the half.

Susquehanna got offensive firepower from Hodgson, who scored two goals in the half, and Dresser, who added a goal in the fourth.

Marquess stopped nine shots for Susquehanna while FDU's duo of Justin Fawley and Brian Hekl stopped 18 shots.

By Jonathan Illuzzi
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team split its last two matches, winning convincingly against Widener, 6-1, but losing 7-0 to Gettysburg.

The Crusaders (2-1), (1-0) put up a tough fight but were shutout by the Bullets of Gettysburg, 7-0, in a non-conference loss, the first of the season.

The Bullets came out firing and swept all six singles matches en route to the victory. The only Crusader win came at No. 1 doubles as senior Tim Peters

and freshman Karl Rosen won easily 8-2. It was the duo's third straight win.

Despite the Crusaders being shutout, the match was much closer than the stats illustrated.

"There was a point in the match when it looked like we would have the opportunity to win the match," said head coach Gary Fincke. "It just didn't work out, and certainly, the final score could have easily been 4-3, and it was possible we could have won."

Senior captain Ben DeBell added, "To lose 7-0 to Gettysburg was a disappointment, but we need to remain focused on the next matches."

"Since it was an out of conference match it was a good chance to see what we need to work on in order to beat the upper teams on our conference."

March 24: Susqu. 6, Widener 1

The team improved to 2-0 with a 6-

1 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference victory at Widener Saturday.

Peters led the balanced attack along with freshmen Rosen and Adam Marichak. Peters, who won his match 6-0, 7-5, improving his record to 2-0 at No. 1 singles, was pleased with the team's win.

"It was good to win against an easier opponent," said Peters. "I'm glad that we were able to play well in the cold and windy conditions and pick up a conference victory."

The story of the game though, was the match play of the freshmen.

"The freshmen players seemed much more at ease when they began their matches and took charge," said Fincke. "I think they had a lot more confidence in what they were doing."

Rosen's win boosted his record at No. 2 singles to 2-0, as he recorded a

commanding 6-3, 6-0 decision.

Marichak won his first collegiate match in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-4, at the No. 4 slot.

"We were expected to beat Widener," said Rosen. "The real challenge will come when we face tougher opponents in our conference, and every win will help."


As for Marichak, his win was "overwhelming," and a "great way to get off on the right foot early in the season," he said.

DeBell and junior Rob Logan rounded out singles play with identical 6-1, 6-0 victories. Peters and Rosen won their second-straight match as a doubles team with a 9-8 (8-6) win, while DeBell and sophomore Brian Ardrie cruised to a 8-0 victory. Senior Ben Stapelfeld and freshman Chris Cassel won the final doubles match 8-1.

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Friday, March 30, 2001

"He's the guy that sets the defensive plays and leads the team."

— Tim Briggs

In the limelight Zook draws attention on diamond

By Melissa Cornet
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's top catcher is talented. He has only two errors in the past 12 games and his batting average, on base percentage and slugging percentages are the highest on the team.

According to head coach Tim Briggs, junior Travis Zook is a solid player. "He has quite a bit of talent," he said. "Travis is a very good catcher, in the sense that he has a good idea of what the pitchers need. He's the guy that sets the defensive plays and leads the team."

To be good you have to have the right attitude. When it comes to the game of baseball, Zook always has a positive attitude. Catchers need to be good vocal leaders, said Briggs, and Zook is not only a good leader, he is also a positive influence on the pitchers.

Zook agrees that as a catcher, he relies mostly on the pitchers. He said: "The pitcher really sets the pace of the entire game. When they are throwing well the game goes quick and the entire team stays up-beat and positive, but when they are throwing poorly the game drags on and the players lose focus, it is hard to win a game in that kind of mind set."

Senior third baseman Mike Sauers said: "Travis is one of our leaders on and off the field. He is the guy you go to if you have a problem with the team or the coach. He gets along with everyone and he is willing to listen and help out."

Sauers continued to say that Zook has the unique ability to make everyone on the team feel important and involved.

"I have really enjoyed playing baseball throughout my college years. Even though we are a small D-III school it is still fun to play the game at the next level, after high school, continue to enjoy good competition, and have fun playing the game," said Zook.

Over the past 11 games, Zook's batting average is .375, he is second on the team in hits, he has hit one home run, has 12 RBIs and leads the team in walks.

Zook has lettered the past two years at Susquehanna and attended Indian Valley High School in Belleville, Pa., where he lettered three out of the four years and was captain as a senior.

Zook took over the starting spot midway through his first season and has held it ever since. He threw out 19-of-39 runners last season and committed five errors in 187 chances.

He also played well offensively, hitting .366 with six doubles, three home runs, 23 runs and 27 RBIs.

As for professional baseball, Briggs admits that there has been some interest from scouts that have attended games. "They really liked some things about him," he said.

Whatever may lie ahead for Zook, one thing is for sure — he is making the most of his time at Susquehanna.



DEFENSIVE FORCE — Junior Travis Zook directs the pitching staff while also acting as one of the team's defensive leaders.

O'Brien's seven goals not enough

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Despite a strong start and seven goals from junior attack Krista O'Brien, the Crusaders lost to Messiah 11-10 in overtime Wednesday. Susquehanna took a quick 4-0 lead at the beginning of the game, but Messiah rallied to send the game into overtime.

Women's Lacrosse

CRUSADERS/10
Messiah 11

Head coach Sarah Catlin said, "We allowed Messiah to play with us when we could have put them to bed."

O'Brien scored the game-tying goal in the second half of the game with 5:53 left to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, Messiah prevailed to get the victory and a Commonwealth conference win.

"We made a few silly errors and they ended up beating us in overtime," Catlin said.

Sophomore midfielder Kelly Smith scored two goals, while senior defender Julie Fischer netted one goal. Junior attack Katie Sonfield also added an assist.

O'Brien's seven goals increased her career total to 97 and put her into third place in school history for goals scored.

Sophomore goaltender Giulia Umile had 15 saves, including one in overtime. Messiah's goalkeeper saved nine.

Catlin said: "We're kind of just building for the end of the season. The league tournament is when it's really going to count. So if we can get some

of these errors worked out early in the season, we won't have to worry about it in the end."

March 22: Susqu. 10, Scranton 5
Smith scored four goals and freshman defender Kristen Calabrese shut down Scranton's leading scorer as Susquehanna (3-2, 2-0 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference) defeated Scranton (1-3, 1-1 MAC), 10-5, March 22.

Catlin said: "One of the things I think [assistant coach] Heidi [Metzger] and I have been really pleased with is the work ethic of the younger players. They really respond well to the examples the upperclassmen have set for them and they're really coming along strong."

The Crusaders dominated Scranton in the first half and maintained a 7-4 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Susquehanna completely shut down Scranton behind the defensive play of Calabrese.

Calabrese held Scranton's leading scorer, Liz Baumbach, scoreless for the first time this season. She also grabbed three groundballs and committed just one foul.

"Kristen is having an outstanding season for us, and we're looking for her to be an impact player all year long," Catlin said.

Sophomore midfielder Katie Hess scored two goals in the game.

Also contributing were O'Brien, Sonfield, and midfielder Liz Cipolletti, and sophomore attack Laura Maglietta, with one goal each.

Along with her four goals, Smith also added an assist.

In goal, Umile, MAC player of the week, collected 17 saves. Scranton's goalkeeper had 14 saves.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

Men's lacrosse co-captain Evan Dresser

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

"I really am just a typical student, but I'm just sore all the time."

— Evan Dresser

Spending a day in the life of any athlete may be trying, difficult or chaotic, but in the case of junior lacrosse co-captain Evan Dresser, a day spent with him seems comparable to a walk in the park.

"I sit around. I go to class. I sit around. I go to practice. I sit around. I go to sleep," Dresser said. All joking aside though, Dresser does not actually manage a lifestyle that simple and mundane.

Each day begins the same. At 9 a.m., the alarm sounds and Dresser crawls out of bed to start another day. His only Tuesday/Thursday class is from 10 to 11:40 a.m. allowing Dresser to focus on the afternoon's game vs. Misericordia.

This type of schedule alleviates a lot of unneeded stresses for him during the season because classes and sports do not clash.

"When scheduling my classes, I had to make sure that I didn't have any afternoon or evening classes that would conflict with games," Dresser said.

"Plus, when doing lacrosse, it is hard to schedule group meetings around practices and games," he added.

This Tuesday, Dresser eats his lunch while he continues to rattle off his plans for the day.

At 2:20 p.m., he begins to head over to the locker room and prepare for today's match-up," Dresser said.

"After today's game," he continued, "I eat dinner, then I have a group meeting at 9:30, then I guess I will do some homework and go to bed since we have another game tomorrow."

As for the nightly ritual of dining in the cafeteria, Evan Dresser jokes that in order to make it to dinner before the cafeteria closes, he needs to sprint there directly from practice; a woe that many athletes share.

Dresser says that traveling is tougher on his daily schedule.

"My daily schedule is not too different for home games. But if we have an away game, especially one that is far like Shennandoah, then we spend more time on the road, we get back late and we have to try to do the road. And as much as you cry to go to work on the bus, it just doesn't happen," Dresser said.

A public relations major, Dresser adds that it is difficult to fit practicum hours into his daily schedule.

In his free time, Dresser tries to either lift weights or work on his stick skills. Also one of the team's co-captains, he sits aside with his coach to discuss strategies, upcoming games and team morale.

"I also spend time dealing with team problems and issues," said Dresser. "If any players have any issues, they come to me or one of the other captains and we will discuss it with our coach."

However, Dresser has concluded that he is just an average college guy that happens to play a sport.

"I really am just a typical student," said Dresser, "but I'm just sore all the time."

Sports Shots

A plea for help from a suffering Sox fan

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Dear Ann Landers,
I am a 20-year-old college student in central Pennsylvania with a problem. I am doing well in school.

I lead a relatively normal life, with very little stress and virtually no daily problems. I am doing well in school and have no difficulty interacting socially. I do, however, have a question about my mental well-being.

Every spring I come down with a strange sort of affliction, an addiction you might say. It lasts from April until early October, when it subsides. It always ends with great heartbreak, but when it is over I want nothing more than for it to start again. I miss it constantly until it returns again the following spring.

And every spring it is back, with the promise of a happy ending. Every year for more than 30 years there has been promise of the gold at the end of the rainbow, promise that the end is near. But it has never ended.

April is right around the corner, and I am distressed again, for this could be the worst year for my addiction yet. The promise this spring has

With Garciparra out and John Valentin recovering from off-season knee surgery, the right side of the diamond sounds more like an infirmary than an infield.

been more intense than in years past. Manny Ramirez has been signed and will play right field. Pedro Martinez is at the top of his game, and the middle of the lineup is stacked with names and bats as big as the Atlantic Ocean. My beloved Boston Red Sox are seemingly prepared for a championship run.

But despite the extraordinary late-March hope, the emotions I feel in

October are creeping into my psyche already. Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra could need surgery and miss between two and four months. Carl Everett was recently fined nearly \$100,000 and is disrupting team unity. With Garciaparra out and third baseman John Valentin recovering from off-season knee surgery, the right side of the diamond sounds more like an infirmary than an infield. Pedro is still the greatest, but the No. 2-5 spots in the rotation are question marks, with a mix of aging arms and foreign phenoms hoping to fill the gap.

Most seasons, my addiction is fruitful from April until mid-September, or even early October. Boston remains in second place, playing well and securely clinging to the Wild Card spot in the American League before a late-season letdown. It is when they are defeated, either in the last week of the season or in the American League Championship series, that I return to my troubled state until the next time we turn the clocks forward.

And this year I am worried that the devastation is setting in early. It is not even April yet, and the hope I usually feel is being stained by the stumbles of spring training. The sour feeling usually reserved for October is ravaging me now. What is this that I suffer from? Am I doomed to be gloomy for an entire year, until next April rolls around and I start the vicious cycle again?

— Blue in Beantown

Dear Blue,
What you are suffering from is a common problem for those in New England. It is a little known disease called "Green Monsteritis," an ailment described as the longing against all odds for the first World Series title in Boston since 1918. There are thousands out there just like you, who get their hopes up each spring only to have them dashed mercilessly when the leaves start to change.

The only cure for the malady is a "Buckectomy," the removal of all the horrible crotch calls and near misses of Red Sox past. And, unfortunately, the only way to remove those memories is for the Red Sox to bring the title home.

But worry not, for the solution may be closer than you think. I feel that this may be the season that things

turn around.

The Red Sox do have their woes at the moment, but working them out in the spring will help them in the long run. Rather than get to the postseason and have the wheels fall off, the team can patch things up now and be rolling at full speed by the All-Star break. Nomar will be back and fully recovered in time to threaten for another batting title; Pedro will win 30 games, lightening the load for the rest of the staff. And Manny Ramirez will rip a Fenway Park-record 60 home runs while driving in 175.

Moreover, the Sox have something else on their side: The Yankees are aging and their luck will soon run out. They are a franchise heading for a gargantuan demise.

Chuck Knoblauch, perhaps the worst fielder and winniest player in Major League history, has been moved to left field, where his throwing problems are sure to compound. Paul O'Neill and Timo Lincecum are nearly 300 combined years of age, and they are sure to feel the aches and pains of arthritis soon. El Duque is struggling like never before, and the third baseman is Scott Brosius. Need I say more?

Okay, I will. Roger Clemens may need a cart to haul his hefty behind to and from the dugout. He still throws fast, but his age is a near-match for the velocity of his fastball. Derek Jeter will be so buried by the pressure of living up to his expensive long-term contract that his numbers will hit a serious decline.

All of this spells one thing: A Bambino-sized bash in Boston at the end of the year. The Yankees will hold it together long enough to take the Wild Card, but the Sox will sweep them out of the playoffs in the ALCS. The Mets will be no match in the World Series, dropping the batte in five games.

So, though you may be feeling the annual crunch of another expected Red Sox failure, you need not worry. All those seasons of anguish from Easter to eternity are over. Watch and laugh as the Yankees fall, and pass your beloved Sox on the way down. And when October rolls around and Nomar is hoisting the championship trophy, you can put the memories of all the sore springs and aching autisms behind you for good. This year, you and the thousands of others suffering will be blue no more.

— A.L.

Softball: Crusaders split twinbill at Widener

continued from page 10

March 24: Susqu. 5-0, Widener 2-3

The break point of spring break came a little later for the Susquehanna softball team.

After playing eight games while the rest of the student body headed for balmy climates for spring break, the softball squad was forced into a two-week vacation of its own recently. Seemingly non-stop rain forced the postponement of two contests before the Crusaders returned to action by splitting a doubleheader at Widener Saturday, opening its Commonwealth schedule.

Sloppy weather bred sloppy play for the host Pioneers, as Susquehanna opened the first game with three unearned runs. Ziegler delivered an RBI single to run the lead to 4-0 before Widener responded with a two-spot of its own.

Zimmerman iced the contest by

slugging her first career home run in the seventh inning. The solo blast gave the Crusaders a three-run cushion they would not surrender. Hogan again earned a complete-game win, fanning nine Pioneers while scattering eight hits. Zimmerman finished the game 3-for-4 including her seventh-inning smash.

"She has always been strong with the bat and glove, [and she has] just been on with the bat lately," Pollock said of Zimmerman.

Widener responded strongly in the nightcap, silencing Susquehanna's sluggers to the tune of a 3-0 shutout. The Crusaders were held hitless until the top of the sixth when Bird singled.

Kleman surrendered two first-inning runs, which were more than enough for April Ziegler. Ziegler three-hit the Crusaders for the win. Kleman allowed only five hits and two earned runs, but four Crusader errors spoiled her effort. She fell to 0-3 on the season.



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Around the horn

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Home invitational this weekend

The Susquehanna Invitational is back on campus tomorrow. Last year, the 22-team, 900-athlete event was held at Bucknell's Christy Matthews Stadium due to construction on Nicholas Lopardo Stadium.

Among the schools taking part in the Invitational are Division I Bucknell, Division II Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference members Bloomsburg, Indiana (Pa.), Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville and Shippensburg, and Division III Middle Atlantic Conference members Delaware Valley, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Messiah. Perhaps the most intriguing competition at the Invitational will take place in the javelin, where Susquehanna sophomore Matt Deamer has thrown NCAA automatic-qualifying distances in each of the teams' first two outdoor meets this season (including 212-1 last Saturday) after finishing 11th at the national championships as a freshman last spring. He will face his stiffest competition of the spring from none other than 2000 NCAA Division III javelin champion and former Crusader standout Adam Ressler, who will compete unattached at this year's invitational. Ressler won the national title last season with a modern school-record throw of 221-6.

Both Deamer and Ressler will have their eyes set on breaking one of the longest-standing records at the Invitational. Bucknell's Bob McCormick holds the mark with a distance of 212-3 at the 1988 Invitational.

The meet will start at approximately 9:45 tomorrow morning and go until about 6:00 p.m.

Rain causes more problems

The men's tennis match with Dickinson was postponed yesterday due to rain. The match is rescheduled for Wednesday, April 18 at 4 p.m.

Rogers pitches to MAC award

Junior Rightlander Lee Rogers took home the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week this week for conference wins vs. Elizabethtown and Widener. Rogers threw 12 2/3 innings this past week, including a 5-hit, 1-run complete game against Elizabethtown. He beat Widener pitching 5 2/3 innings, giving up five runs while striking out five. He fanned a total of eight batters on the week.

Rogers is currently 2-0, with a 3.66 ERA, and 13 strikeouts.

Owen topples two records

Junior Kim Owen set two school records in Susquehanna's first home track meet of the year.

Owen set the records in the 3,000-meter run (10:48.43) and the 5,000-meter run (19:30.99). She finished third and second in those events, respectively.

Kern wraps up another honor

Senior center Karyn Kern added another award to her basketball resume this week as d3hoops.com selected her as an honorable mention All-American.

Kern finished her career as the all-time leading rebounder with 1,079 rebounds, and third-leading scorer with 1,773 points. She also had 56 career double-doubles at Susquehanna.

Late rallies lead to victory, tie

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Darkness did what Juniata couldn't in two games Wednesday afternoon at Susquehanna: stop the Crusaders' bats in the seventh inning.

After pulling out a 5-4 win in the final frame of the opening game of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference twinbill with the Eagles, Susquehanna again mounted a comeback effort in the nightcap. After the orange-and-maroon plated the tying run, however, the game was halted due to darkness with the score knotted at six.

It didn't look like a rally would be necessary in the opening game, as senior Kristen Hogan breezed through six innings while allowing only one run on four hits. Susquehanna, in the

Crusader Softball

Game 1
CRUSADERS 5
Juniata 4

Game 2
CRUSADERS 6
Juniata 6



The Crusader/Brian Isner

HEALTHY CUT — Sophomore second baseman Erin Nittinger takes a rip in the doubleheader vs. Juniata. Susquehanna won the opener.

meantime, had run up four runs for the three-run lead heading into the seventh.

In the top of the seventh, Juniata finally solved Hogan, scoring three

runs in a rally keyed by a Crusader error. After scoring a run to close the gap to two, a two-out blunder allowed the tying runs to be scored.

Hogan went the distance, striking

out seven while allowing only one earned run to improve her record to 5-2 this season.

"She has been really accurate this season," said senior outfielder Lauren Pollock. "She's come back very well from the injury she had."

Taking the Eagles' lead, Susquehanna mounted a two-out burst of its own in the bottom of the inning. With the first two hitters already retired, sophomore Gretchen Anderson delivered a single, followed by another from freshman Melissa Bird.

Freshman Kelli Thompson drew a walk from Christie Matthews, loading the bases for sophomore Teresa Ely.

Ely promptly ripped the game-winning hit, driving Anderson in with the fifth and final run. Junior third baseman Shelly Zimmerman went 3-for-4 with a double to lead Susquehanna's offense.

Ely, sophomore Shana Lalo and Anderson all added two hits each as the Crusaders touched Matthews for 13 hits.

The second contest did not start as promisingly for Susquehanna, as Juniata exploded for four runs off freshman starter Amy Klemm in the

third inning, building a 4-2 lead.

Both teams managed two runs in the middle innings, and Susquehanna again entered the final inning aiming at a win in its final at-bat.

With the only hits being a trio of singles, Susquehanna did manage to plate two runs in the top of the inning to force the tie.

Zimmerman walked and was moved to second when sophomore catcher Alli Ackerman singled. Zimmerman was forced out at third on the following play, but Pollock knocked Ackerman in with a single, closing the gap to one.

After the next batter was retired, it was Anderson's turn for two-out heroics. She slapped a single to right field, scoring Pollock and tying the game at six before the contest was halted due to darkness.

"Gretchen has come back for us big-time," Pollock said. "She realized her potential in the Juniata games."

Klemm pitched a complete game for the Crusaders, giving up nine hits and two earned runs. Eight different Crusaders had hits to lead a balanced offensive attack.

Please see **SOFTBALL** page 9

Home tourney brings opening win

Leahy sinks hole-in-one at Dickinson

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

One of Susquehanna's most prolific sports program, the Crusader golf team has put together a first-class week with two consecutive victories to open the 2001 season.

Within the past week Susquehanna has finished in first place at both the Susquehanna Te e - Off Tournament and the Dickinson Invitational.

After the Western Maryland Invitational was canceled March 20 because of weather conditions, the Crusaders had to face another helping of tough weather conditions at the Susquehanna Te-Off Tournament.

Susquehanna out-shot the six-team field, which included Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown, Scranton, Misericordia and Lycoming.

High winds made shooting tough for the Crusaders, but they were able to shoot a 311-combined score, seven better than next-best rival Muhlenberg.

Senior Chris Scagliotti shot a team-low 75 at the par-70 Susquehanna Valley Country Club to lead Susquehanna in its first action of the spring. Scagliotti opened the front nine, shooting a 36, and added a 39 on the back nine, finishing with three birdies and nine pars on the day.

Junior Ryan Franks, last year's team Low Stroke Average Award winner with a season average of 79.1, and freshman Buddy Yarger each shot a 78, the second-best round on the Crusader team.

Senior Hugh Leahy III rounded out the team's scoring by shooting an 80 for the day.

Crusader Golf



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

ALL WET — Senior Hugh Leahy III hits out of trouble at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club during the Susquehanna Te-Off Tournament.

Susquehanna won its second tournament Tuesday at the Dickinson Invitational. Susquehanna shot a 312-combined score to beat second place Messiah by 20 strokes.

Franks shot an invitational low with a score of 75 on the day, leading the Crusaders.

Yarger placed second on the team,

scoring a 78, while Scagliotti scored a 79 to lead the Crusaders.

The day's highlight took place when Leahy punched in a hole-in-one on the par-3 eighth hole. Leahy shot an 82 on the day for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna continues its regular season schedule April 2 at Lebanon

Valley.

Head coach Don Harnum has led the team to seven Middle Atlantic Conference titles in his 12-year tenure, winning the last six consecutively.

The team hopes to return to the NCAA playoffs, but must play well after a fall season that was under the

teams' expectations, according to Harnum. An NCAA berth would be the Crusaders' fifth trip to the National Tournament.

In the two tournaments, Franks has led the team with an average score of 76.5, with Scagliotti second with a score of 77.

Five doubles lead to victory

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team must be becoming accustomed to its new home environment, as it posted its second victory in three games at Harold Bollinger Field.

The Crusaders capitalized on eight Scranton errors and pounded out five doubles in a 13-7 victory Tuesday at home.

Junior pitcher John Jezewski pitched 7 1/3 strong innings, allowing six runs, but only two earned runs.

Three doubles in the first inning, one each by senior Lee Rogers, sophomore outfielder Clay Nixon and Matt Springman, led the Crusaders to an early 4-0 lead, which the Scranton Royals would not be able to overcome.

Springman led the Crusader charge with three RBIs and two hits, while Nixon added two RBIs and two runs, and senior outfielder Josh Paul also added two RBIs and two runs.

The Crusaders scored 10 unearned runs because of eight Royals' errors, and the Crusaders hammered out 11 hits.

Senior third baseman Mike Sauers extended his four-game hitting streak with two hits.

Susquehanna is led by junior catcher Travis Zook's .375 batting average along with 12 RBIs, while Lee Rogers leads the

team with two victories.

Susquehanna next plays at King's, a team it lost to 5-4 earlier this season, and it resumes its Commonwealth schedule Saturday at Messiah.

March 24: Susqu. 8-0, Widener 6-10

Susquehanna split a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference doubleheader with Widener last Saturday to even its conference record at 2-2.

Rogers was named Commonwealth Player of the Week after adding a win over Widener to his victory vs. Elizabethtown.

Susquehanna's split at Widener Saturday evened both team's records at 2-2 in the Commonwealth Conference, and left Susquehanna with a 5-7 record overall.

Susquehanna won the first game of the doubleheader by a score of 8-6, while Widener turned the tables on the Crusaders in the second game with a 10-0 victory.

The Crusaders pounded out 10 hits against the Pioneer pitching and were even better in the field, playing without an error in the opening game.

Senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker led the Crusaders attack with three hits and two runs batted in, while also scoring a run.

Knickerbocker started the Crusader attack in the first inning with an RBI single to give Susquehanna an early lead.

Widener answered back in the second inning with two runs of its own to hold a 2-1 lead, but the lead would only

endure until a fourth-inning Crusader rally.

A two-run double from Zook and an RBI single from junior shortstop Springman sparked the Crusader rally.

The 4-2 lead would only expand during a fifth-inning outburst from the Crusaders in which they would tally four more runs.

Sophomore designated hitter Jason Yablonski singled home a run, followed by an RBI double from Knickerbocker.

Both players would then go on to score on an error by the Pioneers.

Widener scored a single run in each of the last four innings, but Springman came on to record his third save as in many opportunities on the year.

Rogers picked up his second victory of the season, scattering nine hits and five runs while striking out five in 5 2/3 innings of work.

The second game was highlighted by a hitting barrage from Widener and a four-hit shutout by Pioneer pitcher Tony Dioniso.

Only Knickerbocker, Springman, senior outfielder Matt Barnes, and Sauers were able to reach base on a hit, while the Crusaders left nine baserunners stranded.

The Crusaders weren't able to take advantage of three Pioneer errors as Dioniso improved his record to 4-1.

Senior pitcher Josh Shipton dropped to 1-3 on the season with the loss to Widener.

Widener did not pull away from the Crusaders until the fourth inning in which they scored five runs to increase its lead to 6-0.



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

WITH HONORS — Senior pitcher Lee Rogers fires a pitch vs. Widener last week. Rogers beat Widener for his second win last Saturday, and was named Commonwealth Player of the Week.

The Crusader

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Friday, April 6, 2001

News in brief

President to speak on diversity

By Kim Hollenbusch

President L. Jay Lemons will give a presidential address on diversity at Susquehanna in the Weber Chapel Auditorium Wednesday, April 18th. It will be the first presidential forum for Lemons and will deal with his vision for diversity on campus. Dr. Simona Hill's minorities class is hosting the event.

"We hope to raise awareness about diversity, not just on campus, but throughout the community," said junior Sara Royer, a member of Hill's class.

Faculty panelists and student speakers will offer commentary to raise awareness and facilitate open discussion on diversity issues within the community.

"I was honored to be asked by the student organizers to speak to the forum on diversity," Lemons said. "As a new-comer to the university, my comments will permit me to share some of my thoughts about the ways in which diversity strengthens and enriches Susquehanna."

Among the speakers are Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke; Lemons; Dr. Don Housley, Degenstein professor of history; Scott Manning, assistant professor of French and Italian; Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English; several classes, including Hill's minority class; and Admissions Counselor Garrett Thompson.

"I will be contemplating diversity at Susquehanna, the importance of diversity here and in the larger society," Lemons said. "I also expect to reflect on the ways in which my life has been enriched through experiences with persons of diverse backgrounds and lifestyles," said Lemons.

Choir to hold concert

After a thirteen city tour, the Susquehanna University Choir will be holding a free concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Sunday, April 8th. The concert will feature selections from Scarlatti, Brahms, Mulholland, and Belmont, according to Cyril Stretansky, choral activities director.

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Susquehanna hosts track invitational

March rallies against hate

By Kim Hollenbusch
Staff Writer

"Stop the Hate March," a rally against various forms of hate, will march through campus for the first time Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Participants in the march will gather at 5:45 p.m. in front of Degenstein Campus Center and will travel across campus, continuing to the lawn in front of Bogar Hall.

A candlelight march will proceed around campus and return to Bogar Hall lawn for summation.

Various speakers, performers and organizations will voice their opposition to racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism and other forms of hate.

The purpose of this march is to bring the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities together to promote tolerance and diversity.

President of the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition, senior Holly Slotterback, brought the idea to Susquehanna's campus.

"I'd gone to a similar march in Lewisburg last year and I brought the idea to S.D.A.C. as maybe something we could do here on campus," Slotterback said.

Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, a guest speaker said: "I think such marches and activities are about gathering folks who want to say with voices united that a university is a holy place, a place where hateful speech and hateful deeds have no place, are an offense and an affront to the entire community, and will not be tolerated."

"[In doing so, we] claim, reclaim and protect the sacredness of the space where we live and work. To the degree that we succeed in doing that, we may also contribute to the

"I endorse the cause because it is important for the campus to know its chaplain is not silent on such matters."

—Chaplain Mark Radecke

awareness and prevention of hate crimes." Speakers for the march include

Laura de Abruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; Radecke, university chaplain; Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English; Dr. Scott Manning, assistant professor of French and Italian; Dr. Anne Collins Smith, assistant professor of philosophy; Dwayne Williams, assistant professor of history; seniors Garrett Bissell and Eric Prindle; juniors Emily Anderson and Tan Do; sophomore Emma Moniz; and freshman Alexis Ostrofsky.

"I endorse the cause, professionally, because I believe it is important for the campus community to know that its chaplain is not silent on such matters," Radecke said.

Various organizations have also lent their support to the march.

"S.D.A.C. wanted to get everybody involved, not just organizations under the multicultural umbrella. We could-

n't have done this [march] without them," Slotterback said.

The march is sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters, The Brotherhood, Castellum, the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs, Chapel Council, Computer Consultants, Green Susquehanna, National Organization for Women, Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition, Student Association for Cultural Awareness, Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment, Students Promoting AIDS Awareness and Theta Chi.

Slotterback said she was pleased with the overall campus support for the march.

for is trying to bring programming to campus that doesn't just deal with homosexuality, but which addresses issues that pertain to the whole campus," Slotterback said.

LET'S GO FLY A KITE



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

Sophomore Rob Gerrish flies a kite high over the field outside Degenstein Campus Center Wednesday, April 4th. As April began, temperatures finally warmed up, with highs reaching into the low sixties Thursday. Many Susquehanna students could be found tanning, playing Frisbee and flying kites.

"I had a free hour and it was a nice day. It was the first really nice day of the spring and I had time before dinner. It was just fun," Gerrish said. "We were doing such a bad job because the sun was in our eyes and it kept crashing."

Youth gather for religion

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

The annual Lutheran Youth Day (L.Y.D.) will be held tomorrow with an expected 260 youth and advisers attending.

This year's theme will be "What Would Jesus Buy (W.W.J.B.)" and youth will have the opportunity to explore questions regarding Christianity and a consumer culture.

The cost was seven dollars per person and includes lunch and a concert by a Christian acoustical rock group.

The day will kick off with registration and campus tours at 9 a.m. and will be directly followed by a large group session in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 10 a.m.

The youth and advisers will then divide into smaller groups led by Susquehanna students.

Activities will include group building activities, prayer, introduction to the theme and reflection.

After lunch, there will be a large group session at 1:15 p.m. Small group sessions will follow at 1:45 p.m.

The large group sessions will include lots of music, including songs by the cast of Godspell.

Participants will then regroup for a final large group worship service from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

The day will cap off with a concert by the pool boys, a Christian acoustical rock group from Kansas.

This event will take place in Weber Chapel Auditorium and the general public are invited to attend.

"What I look forward to the most is seeing the middle and high school students mix it up with our Susquehanna students," Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke said.

"Seeing 18- to 22-year-olds, with many other ways to spend a Saturday in April, commit their time and energy to a day of exploring, sharing and celebrating their faith with teens makes an enormous impression on our young guests," he added.

"There is nothing like a gathering of Christian youth," senior John

Christianson, deacon of outreach, said. "Everyone who takes part in Lutheran Youth Day will have an opportunity to see the faith of others, the power of the Holy Spirit and make some steps in their own faith journey," he said.

According to Radecke, Christianson has had primary responsibility for coordinating the event.

"John has conceived and written the curriculum, recruited and trained small group leaders as well as the musicians who will lead the large group singing and worship and overseen a host of details that attend an event of this magnitude," Radecke said.

Nancy Musser, secretary for the chaplain's office, also had a key role in making this event possible.

"[She] acts as registrar for the event and has done a great job of helping John and I with details," Radecke said.

According to Radecke, in 1996 a decision was made to give Lutheran Youth Day one more try before abandoning it because attendance and participation had dwindled to about 35 visitors.

"It was not a strong event," Radecke said. "We completely revamped the day's agenda and activities."

With this year's expected 260 participants, Radecke and Christianson set goals.

"I hope to see our guests and S.U. students think about the topic and come to a greater awareness that their identity is secured by being made in the image of God, not by what they buy, wear, eat, drink, drive and consume," Radecke said.

"I hope that this event serves as a witness within the community at Susquehanna that the Holy Spirit is very present and a powerful mover of people here," Christianson said.

"It is always a pleasure to be part of an event like L.Y.D.," Radecke said.

"God brings people together in mysterious ways and it almost always turns out to be a joyful occasion. I look forward to sharing my love of God with so many people," he added.

Sorority to host annual blood drive

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

Susquehanna and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold their annual blood drive Tuesday, April 10 from noon to 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

"This year's blood drive is especially important because there is an overwhelming shortage of blood at this moment," said Erica Shively and Jennifer Rosenella, Alpha Delta Pi members and blood drive co-chairs.

"The American Red Cross is very concerned because if there was ever to be a major crisis, such as a natural disaster, school shooting or car pile up, there would not be enough blood in the area to save everyone's life," they added.

In the last five years, the Susquehanna blood drive resulted in the collection of nearly 1,000 pints, an average of almost 200 pints a year.

Alpha Delta Pi, along with the American Red Cross of the Northeastern Pennsylvania region, has set a minimum goal to receive at least 200 pints Tuesday. However, they would like to beat last spring's record

high of the last five years of 244 pints.

According to Shively and Rosenella, the first step to donating is going through the registration process. This process involves filling out a questionnaire and being asked basic medical questions by the nurses.

If all of the requirements are met to donate, the next step is the actual donating process, which takes about 20 minutes. If at any time the potential donor decides not to give blood, he or she may walk away.

Each pint of blood donated can help up to four people and will go to people in the surrounding area and areas in southern New York.

Alpha Delta Pi has been involved with the Susquehanna blood drive for more than 20 years.

"We are very active in our philanthropy, which is the Ronald McDonald House, but we feel that whenever we can lend a helping hand to another organization, such as the American Red Cross, we are happy to help," Shively and Rosenella said.

Chris Markle, director of admissions and the blood drive coordinator, said, "Their [Alpha Delta Pi members]

participation is a huge reason why the drives have been so successful over the years."

According to Shively and Rosenella, the entire chapter of Alpha Delta Pi supports the blood drive during the day by donating at least one hour of their time to either serve as runners for the nurses, aid in the registration process or to serve pizza and refreshments to the people who have just donated.

When donors first arrive they will be given a ticket and are immediately entered into a drawing for various prizes.

The prizes range from gift certificates from area vendors and restaurants to a free half hour massage or a free night's stay in a jacuzzi suite at the Shamokin Dam Inn.

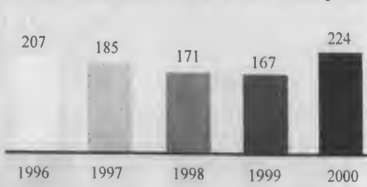
Tickets will be drawn at random intervals and the winners do not need to be present to win.

According to Don Harnum, director of athletics, the Susquehanna varsity club will donate \$300 to the fundraising account of the team which has the highest percentage of varsity athletes donating blood.

UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE

In the last five years, Susquehanna's blood drive has resulted in the collection of nearly 1,000 pints, or an average of 200 pints a year

Number of pints donated each year



Source: Health Center

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh 105 pounds and be in good health. Questions about the

donation process can be directed to the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVELIFE.

Author speaks of play

By Jessie Miller
Senior Writer

Named "one of Britain's hottest young writers" by the trade press, Biyi Bandele spoke to an audience of students and professors about his adaptation of "Oroonoko," a novella originally written by Aphra Behn, Thursday, March 29 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Bandele, 34, was born in Nigeria and currently resides in London, where several of his plays have been performed. Bandele's "Oroonoko" was commissioned by the Royal Shakespeare Company and had a successful 18-month run in London.

Bandele adapted Behn's "Oroonoko," which told the story of an African slave from the point of view of his female English master, by writing his version from the African slave's point of view.

A novelist and a playwright, Bandele said that most of the plot changes that he made with regard to "Oroonoko" were done for aesthetic purposes.

Other changes, however, were made deliberately for the purpose of plot enhancement. "For an adaptation to work, it has to have its own inner logic that is different than the original, or else what is the point of adapting in the first place?" Bandele said.

Bandele said that he was attracted to the idea of adapting Behn's novel because the story appealed to him. "Here you have a writer writing a story with an African as the protagonist and she humanizes him. That wasn't typical and that impressed me," he said.

Bandele's visit to Susquehanna was sponsored by the Honors Program, the Department of English, the Writers' Institute, the School for the Arts, Humanities and Communications and the Office for Academic Affairs.

WALK THIS WAY



The Crasder/Kelly Gentry
A Susquehanna tour guide leads a prospective student on a tour during Accepted Students' Open House last Saturday. A record number of prospective students visited campus that day.

S.G.A. names executives

By Kristen Gilbert
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association, headed by newly elected junior President Lehn Weaver, tackled a substantial agenda.

Their Monday meeting included executive appointments, S.G.A. compensation and supplemental budget allocation.

The meeting began with executive appointments made by the new executive board.

These appointments included junior Jameson Troutman as parliamentarian and internal affairs committee chair, sophomore treasurer Stephen Bealer as budget and finance committee chair, junior Tan Do as federal relations committee chair, freshman Susan Brenner as academic affairs committee chair, sophomore Gretchen Anderson as

Residence Life committee chair and junior Jenny Shearer as extra-curricular and food services committee chair.

The next item on the agenda included the adoption of an S.G.A. academic compensation proposal. The proposal would give practicum credit for political science majors and minors serving on S.G.A.

Compensation would only be given to the five executive positions in S.G.A. and credit could count exclusively toward graduation requirements, similar to electives, not toward major/minor requirements.

Participants would receive one credit per year and would be able to earn a maximum of two credits. Realistically, this proposal would go into effect next year.

S.G.A. also approved eight sup-

plemental budget allocations at Monday's meeting. The Susquehanna blood drive was allocated \$250 and the Chapel Council was given \$382.50 for a gospel choir retreat.

Other allocations were given to Circle K for dues and club activities, SU International Club for International Food Night and WQSU for a new automated system that will allow music to be played on the station at all times.

Allocations were also made to the Asian Student Coalition for their upcoming "With a Bowl of Rice" Dinner and the Catholic Campus Ministry for their weekly dinner meetings.

More than \$3,000 was allocated to the Lantern in order to allow the organization to pay off prior debts and to distribute backdated yearbooks.

Urey scholars to be honored at dinner

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Senior Garrett Bissell and junior Amy Purcell will be honored at the Urey Scholars Dinner, which will take place Tuesday, April 17. The two students have been chosen as this year's recipients of the Dr. Gene R. Urey Memorial Scholarship.

"I was very honored because of the fact that I knew [Dr. Urey], so I'm proud to be associated with his name," Purcell said.

The dinner will be held at President L. Jay Lemons' home at Pine Lawn, and will be followed by a Mock Appeals Court Session, which will take place at 7 p.m. in Seibert.

The two students chosen as recipients of the Gene R. Urey Memorial

Scholarship are "students who demonstrate superior critical thinking and analysis in the study of Constitutional law," according to the write-up of the scholarship.

Bissell is an environmental science major with a legal studies minor, and Purcell is a political science major with legal studies minor.

Although these scholars participate in a mock appeals session, "both are actually winners," Michele Demary, assistant professor of political science, said.

They have been given time to prepare a hypothetical case and to argue against each other in a mock appeals court session before five judges.

These judges are all alumni who studied with Urey and who contributed to the scholarship fund. The judges are William Lewis,

"I was very honored because of the fact that I knew [Dr. Urey], so I'm proud to be associated with his name."

— Amy Purcell

Charles DeBrunner, John Klemeyer, Lorella Struzzi and Sandra Rocks.

The mock trial consists of "arguing

a hypothetical case that deals with the right to privacy question," according to Demary.

Present at the trial will be the two Urey Scholars, alumni, faculty from the political science department, staff from the development office and last year's recipients, seniors Dave Wonderlick and Abby Myers.

Wonderlick and Myers have been helping coach Bissell and Purcell, according to Demary.

Demary said she plays a large role in the event because she, along with Adjunct Professor John Muncer, teaches most of the constitutional law classes here.

In addition, the political science department chose the students who would receive the scholarship. "John and I worked with the students in case they needed help prepar-

ing from the legal end of things," Demary said.

Demary said she hopes the event will serve to "continue to show our alumni what quality of students we have, especially the students sitting on the panel."

Demary added that she hopes it will have "our committed alumni continue to challenge our students in a good way."

The memorial scholarship was established after the death of Dr. Gene Urey in the fall of 1999.

A significant number of alumni "donated money and jointly: people got together to decide how to distribute it," Demary said.

It was given for the first time last spring and will be an annual scholarship and event.

Cruise highlights senior week events

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Senior week is a traditional time of non-stop festivities. It's the week before seniors graduate and are officially done with college life. It is the last week for them to bond with friends whom they may never see again.

For seniors at Susquehanna, senior week will officially kick off Monday, May 7 with a barcrawl in downtown Selinsgrove. There will be drink specials and games with prizes.

Tuesday, buses are scheduled to leave Susquehanna around 4 p.m. bound for Philadelphia and the Spirit of Philadelphia boat ride. This departure time allows ample time for barhopping and happy hour once seniors have arrived in Philadelphia.

At 6:30 p.m., passengers can board the boat. Dinner will be served and there will be an open bar stocked with beer and wine. Dancing will also be available. At 10:30 p.m., the buses will head back to Susquehanna.

The cost of this trip is still being determined, but is estimated to range between \$45 and \$60. The senior week committee, headed by Mike

Dinoscia and Ali Hughes, hopes to get two buses of people to go and currently one bus is full.

Wednesday will feature tubing on the Susquehanna River, a talent show and a band playing in Hummels Wharf.

The Yuengling Brewery tour, an outing to the miniature golf course and batting cages at Susquehanna Sports Place, and karaoke at B.J.'s Steak and Rib House will take place on Thursday.

The bookstore will offer a 20 percent discount to graduating seniors on Friday and other activities include a senior luncheon and the Grove party.

To help fund these events, the senior class was given \$2,000 by the school. The class itself has also raised \$2,163 to put towards the festivities. Most of this money was raised through the selling of senior class videos to parents.

A committee of seniors has been working hard to plan this schedule. Dinoscia said: "I would have been completely lost without the help of everyone in the committee. I couldn't have done it without them. Senior week might not have been possible without all their hard work."

Liebrock to speak at Weis Memorial Lecture

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

David L. Liebrock, an executive vice president for Fidelity Investments, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture in Isaacs Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25th. The lecture will be directly preceded by the Weis Partners Dinner, which will be held in the meeting rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

Liebrock, a 1978 economics and finance graduate of Susquehanna, is

responsible for marketing and providing both employee and employer services for corporations larger than 10,000 employees at Fidelity. His speech is titled "Mutual Fund/Investment Product Distribution: The Impact of the Internet" and will address the impact of technology on retail and wholesale investing and investment management.

"The purpose of the endowed Weis Lectureship is to bring prominent persons from business and public life to the campus to speak on matters of interest to the university and the area

business community," according to a business school brochure.

The Weis Partners meet twice a year "to network with one another and to be brought up to date with what's going on with Susquehanna and the business program," James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis Business School, said.

"Weis Partners are the way in which the university and the business school reach out to engage the area's business community by keeping them informed, by providing an opportunity for them to be involved with something on campus," Brock said. "In turn

Weis partners will sometimes provide a practicum, a real business project for students to work on, or an internship or a real employment opportunity."

In the fall, the program is shorter and after dinner the guest speaker meets with the Weis partners, according to Brock. However, in the spring the lecture following the dinner is open to not only the partners, but also the Susquehanna community and regional business community.

The lectureship was established in 1979 in memory of Sigmund Weis by his wife, Claire G. Weis.

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America:
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POLICE BLOTTER

Strobe light stolen from parked car

Ralph David Ruch, 40, reported a Whelen two-tone low profile strobe light bar with magnetic attachment stolen from his vehicle while it was parked outside the front entrance to Wal-Mart Friday, March 30. The strobe light has a value of \$550.

Hit-and-run in Chapman Township

A white truck struck a vehicle from behind while traveling north on Rt. 11 Thursday, March 29. The vehicle pulled over, but the truck continued northbound.

One vehicle collision in Selinsgrove

Chad Erb, 25, lost control of his vehicle after traveling across a grated metal bridge and drove off the road, striking a stop sign and a utility pole Saturday, March 31.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Supplies stolen from Encore café

Unknown person(s) removed a Snapple cooler from the hallway next to the Encore Café Saturday, March 24.

Student verbally harassed in Smith Hall

An unknown student was verbally harassed in the hallway of Smith Hall Sunday, April 1.

Student's vehicle damaged on campus

The left front part of the hood of a student's vehicle was dented between 12:15 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, April 1 in the upper lot.

Window of campus house broken

Unknown person(s) broke a side window at 530 University Ave. Monday, April 2.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa will be decorating Easter eggs on Wednesday, April 11. All non-greek women are invited to attend and help out.

America Reads!

America Reads! is sponsoring a fundraiser in which participants get a 10% discount at Waldenbooks in the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Waldenbooks will donate 10% of the purchase price to America Reads! The sale is from March 26 thru April 9, 2001. Coupons must be presented. They will be distributed through campus mail. For extra contact Sabrina Hall at halls@susqu.edu.

ΘΧ

A pledge class consisting of nine freshmen and sophomores was inducted Sunday, April 1. The new brothers are freshmen Jeffrey Brill, Tim Carr, Brandon Emery, Matt Fisher, Dan Graw, Steve Hoffman and Steve Jordan, and sophomores E.J. Maynard and Brenton Stransky. Brothers Mike Dinorscia, senior, Mike Koether, sophomore, and John Hoffman, junior, received achievement awards in the Greek awards ceremony. The brothers held their biannual formal at Peking Garden in Lewisburg Saturday, March 31.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa announces its new brothers: freshmen Raif Foster, Matt Holcomb, Ryan Ingham, Fung Lam, Robby Okonak, Brian Yoder, sophomores Jared Gorenitz and Andy Zalonis and junior Jeremy Litzbauer. Senior Gavin Mutter won the Mr. S.U. Award. Senior Mike Kelly won the Greek Man of the Year Award.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be traveling to Harrisburg to see the Harrisburg Senators on Sunday, April 29 — the final day of Spring Weekend. All rushers are invited to attend this event to close out the final weekend of the year. Contact a brother or pledge if interested in attending. Sigma Phi finished second in air band with a performance of a medley of Michael Jackson's greatest hits.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's newest sisters are sophomores Quirine Fischer, April Koch, Jenni Rowles and freshmen Marci Brenner, Elena Bush, Jen Hawbaker, Meredith Izla and Felicia Wellington. Sisters Victoria Borst, senior, and Megan Levine, junior, were recognized at the Greek Recognition program for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Fees case may alter policy

By Kevin Warnke
The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — A recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court is prompting Associated Students of Madison Chair Mike Dean to request that University of Wisconsin System officials reconsider the use of advisory referenda when determining the funding of student organizations.

The Supreme Court announced earlier this month that it would not review a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling. The 9th Circuit upheld the University of Oregon student government's use of advisory referenda when determining funding levels for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

Last summer U.W. System President Katharine Lyall prohibited the use of advisory referenda after a Supreme Court ruling March 22 in the case of Southworth vs. The Regents of the University of Wisconsin.

While the Supreme Court ruled unanimously in favor of the use of segregated fees, it mandated that the student money must be allocated in a viewpoint-neutral manner and directly questioned the merits of advisory referenda. U.S. Western District Court of Wisconsin Judge John Shabaz ruled March 15 that the U.W. System's method of distributing student fees does not eliminate the "unbridled discretion" of elected student representatives.

The U.W. System Board of Regents has decided to appeal Shabaz's ruling to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. The state Attorney General's office, representing the Board of Regents, has until April 16 to file its appeal.

Dean said he thought the Supreme Court's refusal to review Owen Brennan Rounds vs. Oregon State Board of Higher Education indicates that the Supreme Court would not be opposed to the usage of advisory referenda.

"I would encourage the U.W. System to examine the policy change," Dean said.

Jordan Lorence, a lawyer representing U.W.-Madison alumnus Scott Southworth in his case against the university, said the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case does not mean that it accepts the 9th Circuit's ruling.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly said that when it denies the review of a case, it is not to be viewed as an affirmation of the lower court's ruling," Lorence said. "It's reading too much into it to say that the Supreme Court is backing off some of its language."

"I don't think the university can hang its hat on that alone," he said.

Lorence said he thought the Supreme Court may have passed over the Rounds case because it had just recently made a decision in the Southworth case and was waiting for the ramifications of that decision to work through the legal system.

Speaker draws controversy during speech

By Melissa Hammel

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Right wing conservative and former Black Panther David Horowitz addressed a mixed crowd of approximately 400 students and faculty members at the University of Massachusetts about slavery reparations and his recent controversial newspaper advertisement. The air of tension was thick Tuesday at the Republican Club sponsored event, as students entered to a heavy police and security presence all entrants were forewarned that any protest would lead to immediate ejection.

Horowitz himself addressed the necessity for increased security apologizing to audience members who simply came to hear a different point of view,

explaining that some rather not hear information that they deemed offensive.

"Anyone can come up and give their viewpoint and point out what they disagree with, but instead on campuses across the country we have name calling, we have protests, we have editors refusing to print an advertisement, that's a political ad, that's paid for," Horowitz explained. "How is this possible? What ideas are so dangerous that college students and faculty can't hear them?" he asked.

Increased access to knowledge and an alternative viewpoint on racial reparations is what Horowitz explained as his motivation for both introducing the advertisement to college publications and speaking on liberal campuses across the country.

"The reality is much, much more

complex than the rhetoric swirling around your heads that is being spoon-fed to you by your professors," Horowitz explained to the students in the audience. "I was talking bluntly [in the advertisement], because I wanted people to stop and think. Maybe I hit too hard, maybe I closed everyone's minds. I am out here to do two things, I am out here to get college students to think and I am out here to expose the reactionary left wing," he said.

According to Horowitz, the elimination of specific ideas, and limiting the freedom to express them, was a form of discrimination that caused individuals to be treated unfairly. He explained that protestors, rather than addressing the need for an open dialogue about the issue of slavery reparations, simply sought to crush discussion.

"To protect people from ideas or even speech is to treat them like children, I wouldn't want to be treated like a child, this infantilizes people," Horowitz said. "This is what protests are, they are just tantrums. You say something that [protestors] disagree with and instead of arguing back they have a tantrum."

Overall, Horowitz explained that he was not against reparations for any group, citing Jewish people incarcerated in Germany during World War II as more than justified in receiving reparations however, he commented that he simply felt that reparations for slavery came along too late.

"I certainly believe that reparations for slavery is entirely morally justified. I believe that reparations should have been paid to the freed slaves, 40 acres

and a mule or something, but nothing could be made up for the crime of slavery," he said. "There is nothing that can be done for those people that suffered. It is too late, to the slaves and their children, the immediate victims of slavery, it is too late, they are not around to receive them."

The problem, Horowitz explained was that anyone who tried to address the issue of improving conditions and spoke negatively about reparations was immediately thought to be racist.

"And there is a silent generation on our campuses now as well, but the intimidating word is the 'R' word," Horowitz said. "If you are accused of racism, and somebody says your ideas are racist, and somebody attacks a college newspaper for being a vehicle of bigotry because it prints an ad that they don't like, that is an idea and it is a very powerful one."

He asked the audience to be open to different points of view. He explained that there would always be racism, but that people should keep an open mind and not immediately condemn new ideas to exist.

"The world is full of a**holes and you can't outlaw them it just isn't going to work," he said. "Believe me there are racists everywhere and there always will be."

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Editorials

Limiting smoking can lengthen life

Only in every five women has a death sentence. The truly unfortunate part is, this death sentence is entirely preventable.

In a recent surgeon-general's report it was revealed that tobacco has become a leading killer of women in just two generations. Roughly 20 percent of women smoke, but among teen-age girls the numbers are as high as 30 percent. Every 3.5 minutes a woman dies as a result of smoking. There are more than 400,000 deaths each year directly related to smoking. Why risk being the next victim of lung cancer?

It seems trivial to die the excruciating death that cancer can bring; to put family and friends through the pain of watching a loved one die such a death because of an unnecessary habit like smoking. The fact of the matter is this type of cancer is preventable, yet no one takes its threat seriously. The surgeon-general's warning exists for a reason.

No good can possibly come from filling your lungs with black tar. Certainly a few minutes of stress relief aren't worth risking your life. If the nicotine patches and gums don't help smokers quit, one would think the statistics would — because the numbers are staggering.

Lung cancer as a result of smoking has become the top female cancer killer, far surpassing the breast cancer that women fear so much, killing 27,000 more women annually than does breast cancer. That's not something to ignore.

There is no doubt that tobacco advertising plays a role in our tobacco consumption, especially for teen-agers, and our government needs to place more stringent restrictions on it. We also need to do a better job of educating our kids about the dangers of tobacco if our society wants to see this trend stop.

Most importantly, we need to learn that lung cancer doesn't just happen to other people. Anyone can wind up as a statistic.

Campus needs to support blood drive

The Susquehanna Varsity Club will be donating \$300 to the fundraising account of the varsity team that has the highest percentage of its members give blood at Tuesday's blood drive.

However, the most valuable donation will be made by the staff, faculty and students — liquid life, in the form of blood.

The American Red Cross always needs donors, but supplies in Northeastern Pennsylvania are so low that the Red Cross may not be able to provide all the necessary blood should a major disaster occur.

No one can single-handedly solve this problem, but as a campus we can pull together to bolster the supplies of blood in the area. The athletic department will have a strong representation, and the Greeks will be all because the drive, sponsored by both the university and Alpha Delta Pi, is an extension of Greek Week.

Last year, the Susquehanna community donated 244 pints of blood and this year organizers are hoping to surpass this total — and they will need everyone's support to do this.

Donating blood takes little time and energy. Eat a healthy breakfast and lunch and then head to the gym Tuesday, April 10 between noon and six — you never know who will need your help next.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Beginning tomorrow at sundown, Jews the world over will celebrate Passover, the feast of freedom. Deeply rooted in the memory of Israel's deliverance from oppression and tyranny in Egypt, the festive seder is God's eternal summons, bidding all people to join the struggle to bring liberation to all those who are oppressed.

Beginning Sunday, Christians the world over will observe Holy Week, the remembrance and celebration of the last days of Jesus' earthly life, culminating in the joyful celebration of his triumph over the tyrannical power of death.

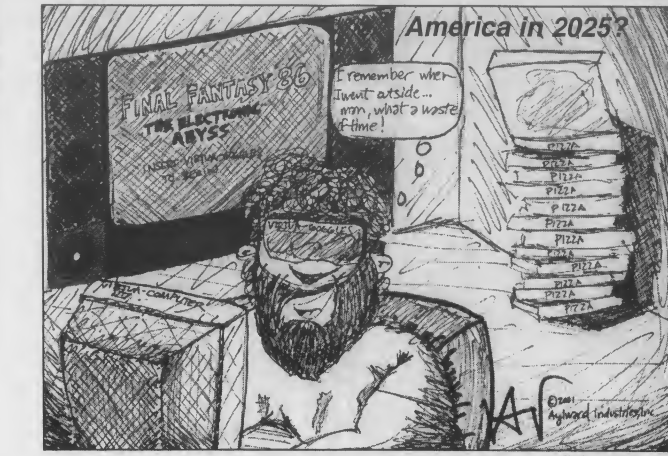
"Since the Exodus, freedom has spoken with a Hebrew accent," wrote German poet Heinrich Heine. In the coming week, may we hear freedom's voice and hearken to its call.

Correction

In the March 30 issue of *The Crusader* the article "Low manpower hails recycling" had an error concerning the collection and recycling in residence halls. Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) only collects plastics in the residence halls, and physical plant collects the aluminum and glass. The *Crusader* regrets this error.

The Crusader

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Letters to the Editor

Encore complains need to go upstairs

This is in response to the editorial titled, "Encore not up to standards."

I completely understand and sympathize with your feelings and your frustrations, but I feel as though I am bound to say something about the Aramark workers at Encore. Every year, Encore receives numerous complaints from students about the poor quality food, lousy lines, freshness, etc. What students don't realize when they complain about Encore is that the people who work downstairs don't make the decisions, the people upstairs in the office do. There are a lot of times when the workers will agree with your sentiments, yet they cannot do anything nor say anything to their supervisors upstairs because they are in fear of losing their jobs.

I have worked at Encore for three years, one of which I was a student manager. They get attacked from every angle, from their managers, students, faculty members, anyone and everyone who feels like it, and there is only so much they can take. Although I am not working there anymore, I still feel a tie to those that have stayed. I have spoken to several people about the problems: classrooms, fellow managers and even to the vice president of finance and treasury, and you can see what has been done — nothing.

As a side note, they did alter the "face" of Encore a few years ago, and I doubt that they will change the layout again any more soon.

I agree we should continue to complain until something is done, but I would like to stress to you to complain to the right people and about the right problem.

Christine Allen

S.A.V.E. seeks solution to recycling woes

Last week's article, "Low manpower hails recycling," focused on the collapse of newspaper recycling. The problem, however, is much larger than that.

Very little paper is being recycled, of any type.

The large storage container provided for mixed paper by JAWS Recycling, the recycling company Susquehanna contracts with, sits empty in a trailer behind the physical plant.

A large percentage of Susquehanna's paper waste comes from computer labs and mass mailings. Almost every printer on campus is swamped with reams of paper printed out accidentally or by documents that are never picked up. The recycling bins in the campus center have, in the past, been routinely on the brink of overflowing with discarded mailings.

Members of Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) are seeking a solution. Our aim is to develop a feasible paper recycling plan that everyone, students, faculty, staff and physical plant alike, can work with. Recycling efforts in the past were, in part, not wholly successful because of the sheer volume of paper generated. The difference between any solution we ultimately offer and previous efforts will be our belief that help from the general student population and faculty and staff is essential. Larger, more well-equipped student organizations will ideally be part of the solution.

In the coming weeks, we hope to present our plan to the campus community. In the meantime, we are soliciting feedback from concerned individuals. Start saving your paper — we're going to be looking for it soon.

Quinn Fisher
Sharon Lowery
Deric Lyon

Armed citizenry is not dangerous

First of all, I do not make a habit of disagreeing with men or women of the cloth. However, I feel I must take Rev. Mark William Radecke to task for his "The Chaplain's Corner" article published in the March 30, 2001 edition.

In the article, he suggests that it is not in

the greater good's interest for law-abiding citizens to exercise their right to bear firearms. However, the reversal does not point out the fact that states that have "right to carry laws" have lower crime rates than states that do not.

Another good example is Australia, which recently passed measures effectively banning most guns, and subsequently the crime rate skyrocketed. A criminal's worst fear is an armed citizenry. Just talk to anyone who successfully defended his or her life and/or property by having a trusty rifle or pistol handy. According to a 1993 study by Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck, there are approximately 2 million defensive gun uses annually by law-abiding citizens. There are many people who are still alive today thanks to firearms.

The gun control lobby has created a commonly quoted statistic that a gun in the home is 43 times more likely to cause harm to a family member or a friend than an intruder. Upon closer examination of those numbers, we find that this number includes suicides. If you factor out the suicides, the ratio drops to about 2:1. Quite a dramatic difference isn't it? Then you have to consider the fact that over 95 percent of the time, firearms are used for self-defense. They do not need to be discharged, the mere act of brandishing the weapon is enough to turn away a criminal. Taking this into account, it is clear to see that firearms in the hands of law-abiding citizens balance out on the plus side.

Another important fact to consider that often gets forgotten, is the fact that the Second Amendment is the amendment that ensures all the other rights granted in the Constitution. Throughout history, one of the first things a dictator does after attaining power is ban private possession of firearms. Without the means to orchestrate a revolt, the public is subjected to the rule of tyranny. An armed citizenry is ultimately the final defense of a free society.

Luke Roman

R.A.'s job can prove to be tough

Sara Hasert

Staff Writer

start and there would be no way to prevent it from spreading, especially when tapestries and schoolbooks, papers and clothes are part of the regular student's living atmosphere.

These common things can help transfer a small fire across the room and help to consume the room in less than two minutes.

So when do rules go to far? That is the decision of the individual in charge. Hopefully one will be wise enough not to let things go unnoticed and get right to addressing the issue before it becomes too big of an problem. For R.A. there are set standards to follow. The R.A. can choose from a range of standards from warnings to write ups.

Warnings are generally used to make sure individuals know that what they are doing is wrong and one will need to calm a behavior down or stop it all together. This is usually used with minor situations such as noise violations. The major situations, such as underage drinking occurring in a residential room, are cases where there is no question whether a write up should occur.

Each R.A. has a different approach to situations. This addresses the gray areas, such as the candle situation at Penn State. For example, one R.A. might choose to write that student up while another might choose to warn the individual and confiscate the candle. The R.A. uses his/her best judgment when confronted with a situation like this.

From my experience, your R.A. staff and

supervisor not only form a business relationship, but also a friendship and understanding of each other. A better way of handling the candle situation would have been to warn the R.A. and confiscate the candle. Yet we must remember all colleges have different standards and policies. Perhaps the supervisor thought she was doing her job.

At any length, please note and take into account that your R.A. has the best intentions for you and the community. We are only doing our job in helping to keep the community safe by enforcing the rule policies, no matter how minute or unreasonable you may think them to be.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Are you tired of seeing cigarette butts all over the campus?

Number of people who voted: 16

This week's question:

Should the Earnhardt autopsy photos remain public record?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Arachnids help crops

Spiders fascinate Persons

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

The idea of spiders watching TV and reacting to it fascinated Assistant Professor of Biology Matt Persons enough to get him hooked on the much-feared arachnids.

"I was originally afraid of spiders," said Persons, whose office is adorned with posters and replicas of spiders.

As an undergraduate, Persons took a course in invertebrate zoology that caught his interest. He eventually pursued his doctorate and has begun to spin his own web of research.

On his Web page Persons writes, "Despite their abundance and potential importance for the regulation of insect populations, [spiders] tend to be an understudied group."

Persons' main area of interest is the chemical signals that affect predator and prey interactions.

Persons has studied the silk line that spiders produce as they move. The silk line is a protein that requires a good amount of energy for the spider to produce. Persons wants to find out why the spiders spend the energy to produce this line. He said his research shows that there are pheromones, or chemical signals, bound up in with the silk that are sending messages to other organ-

isms. Persons' research largely focuses on wolf spiders and he has found that "Pardosa milvina [one species of wolf spider], is capable of not only detecting chemical cues from a larger predatory wolf spider, Hogna helluo, but can also determine the recent diet of the Hogna producing the cues," according to his Web page.

Persons also found that when the smaller Pardosa was placed in a container where Hogna had at one time been kept, the Pardosa will lose weight and not produce as many eggs in response to chemical signals left by the Hogna.

Persons' research has practical applications in the agricultural industry.

Persons said if spider chemicals are indeed capable of being read by other organisms, they could be used to keep crop-eating insects away from fields.



The Crusader/Cate Ellis

HELPFUL SPIDERS — Professor Matt Persons researches chemicals from spiders in order to help the agricultural industry.

Persons hypothesizes that eventually researchers will find that chemical signals result in a "huge drama or soap opera that's being played out in an ordinary soybean field," for example.

Persons is now seeking to take his lab findings and see if they hold up in the field.

Persons also looks at other aspects of spider behavior, such as sexual selection. He said that female spiders would respond to a male's courtship display by either mating with him or eating him, or perhaps mating with him and then eating him.

Persons said he'd like to study what factors the female uses to determine her actions.

Persons' research is done in conjunction with student research, something that he wanted to do when he chose Susquehanna.

Persons said that he went to a private liberal arts college for his undergraduate studies and enjoyed the atmosphere. The difference between small and large schools became apparent to him as a graduate student.

Persons found himself saying, "that's no way to get a degree and that's no way to teach."

Persons said that he enjoys Susquehanna because he can also both teach and do research and because "both students and faculty can learn together" through research.

Christian band to rock campus

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Look out or you might get splashed by the up-and-coming band, the pool boys. They will be performing Saturday, April 7 in Weber Chapel.

The pool boys are a Christian band made up of three Kansas natives and one from Missouri. They began in Lawrence, Kan. in the fall of 1997 when "two high school friends, Chris DeTray and Tyler Clements reunited in college at the University of Kansas to write music together and ended up releasing an independent CD," according to the band's Web site.

While DeTray, guitarist, singer and keyboard player and Clements, drummer, guitarist and singer, were producing their first CD, a third member, Rob Hockney, singer, guitarist, mandolin and harmonica player, joined them and they officially became the pool boys. From there, the band grew to four members with the arrival of Allison Unruh, who manages and promotes the pool boys.

The band's message is one of optimism.

"Their combination of harmony and flowing lyrics vividly delivers a message of hope and encouragement found in Jesus Christ," according to the Web site.

The band is well known on the University of Kansas campus because of its ministry there. The pool boys have held an "informal worship service" called "Open Swim," every Tuesday night since their first started, according to a press release from Chaplain Mark Radecke.

"Week by week more students started coming and the chapel was consistently filled with people that wanted to praise the Lord in song," according to the Web site.

They fast outgrew their chapel and moved into the Kansas Ballroom at the K.U. Union, where approximately 500

students attend the Monday Praise and Worship service.

This moving Christian acoustic folk/rock band has "traveled extensively around the country playing at youth events, coffeehouses, churches, and campuses all across the United States," according to the band's Web site.

At Susquehanna, the band will be helping the Chaplain's Office as it hosts Lutheran Youth Day.

"Their concert will be a finale to a day dedicated to communication between middle school students from Lutheran churches all over P.A.," said Lutheran Youth Day coordinator and senior Deacon of Outreach John Christianson.

Lutheran Youth Day is "run by student volunteers who lead small groups through a curriculum of activities and bible study," Christianson said. "This year's theme is 'What Would Jesus Buy?' dealing with Christian concerns in a highly consumerist culture."

Christianson said the band was chosen because Chaplain Radecke had seen them perform at the National Lutheran Youth Gathering this summer.

"They put on a marvelous show and he believed that their style would be very appropriate for our community and the students that would be participating in Lutheran Youth Day," Christianson said.

The band will "perform a variety of Christian music, including their own rock songs that are based on their own personal journey through faith and scripture to familiar praise songs," Christianson said.

The pool boys have already released two CDs in their short career. In January of 1999 they released their first independent CD, "Storehouse Full." Their second independent CD, "Dying To Know Myself," was released in May of 2000.

Local sells Dutch delicacy

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Imagine sitting down to a delicious dinner of pig stomachs stuffed with bacon dressing and dandelion leaves.

While such a plate may seem odd to out-of-town students, it is both appealing and customary for some residents in local communities.

Take a look past the neon glow of the golden arches and other fast food signs on "the strip" and you will discover rich culinary ethnic traditions in our very own backyard.

Central Pennsylvania is home to a rich German and Pennsylvania Dutch heritage — which is characterized by foods unique to this area alone.

Mertz's Meats on Route 147 in Northumberland sells many of these rarities. From sweet Lebanon bologna to fresh-picked dandelion leaves, storeowner Jeffrey Mertz said his products and his heritage are one in the same.

"It keeps family traditions alive for new generations to experience our food," Mertz said.

Mertz feels strongly about preserving his Pennsylvania Dutch and German background through the ethnic cuisine. The third generation butcher prepares all the store's pork items following his grandfather's Dutch recipes and practices.

"You're not going to get these old-fashioned foods at chain grocery stores," Mertz said. "People not from Pennsylvania don't know about this food."

With a big grin and a lot of patience, the down-to-earth Northumberland resident proudly describes his favorite dishes.

A pig stomach stuffed with his own smoked-sausage, potatoes and celery is one of his favorites. The pig stomach becomes crispy when cooked as it traps moisture inside — making for a moist and flavorful stuffing, Mertz said.

"We sell the stomach itself already cleaned out and frozen," Mertz said. "Nobody wants to clean out the stomachs anymore."

Pig stomachs are just one of the "familiar foods" passed down from early Pennsylvania Dutch residents. And in Liverpool, 72-year-old Mrs. Mertz's home-made bacon dressing and sauerkraut and "end result is one popular market."

"We have older people coming in

"There are only a handful of us left in the state that smoke meat anymore. Who knows if it's going to last? Everybody uses artificial smoking nowadays."

— Jeffrey Mertz

because they can't get these foods anywhere else," Mertz said.

The butcher even mails orders of ring bologna to customers as far away as Alaska and California who crave the foods of their Pennsylvania heritage.

Mertz's meats are unique in that the meats are smoked out back — a long process that makes for hungry shoppers inside as the delicious odor permeates the tiny store.

"There are only a handful of us left in the state that smoke meat anymore," Mertz said. "Who knows if it's going to last? Everybody uses artificial smoking nowadays."

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, cooking smoked meats and sauerkraut isn't feasible in the tiny microwaves in Aikens or Reed Halls. Alas, students have some more feasible options for getting into the local diet.

The Dutch Pantry in Danville dishes up many of the classic Pennsylvania Dutch and German foods. Scapple, apple fritters and creamed chipped beef all make the menu.

For sale in the gift shop are jars of "chow-chow," (an assortment of pickled fruits), the restaurant's own sweet and sour salad dressing and apple butter.

According to "The Dutch Cookbook" — also for sale at the Dutch Pantry — these foods are part of the Dutch tradition of having seven sweets and seven soups at meals.

"In Pennsylvania Dutch cookery, there are many sweets and soups, which more than make up for the lack of variety in salad,"

Commentary

according to the book.

The food shows that what the early residents lacked in variety, they made up for in creativity. For only creativity would result in a dessert named "Shoofly Pie."

For this ethnic treat, look no further than Heimbach's Country Store in Selinsgrove. The store, selling many Pennsylvania Dutch specialties, is owned by a Mennonite family.

A store employee said that most of the store products are straight from Lancaster. This includes chow-chow and aise after aise of ingredients for ethnic dishes. Baked goods, however, are cooked in the Heimbach store bakery.

The back of the store is an oasis for any shopper with a sweet tooth. Coolers, bookcases and a long table are cluttered with a treasury of homemade goodies.

Shoofly pie, in various sizes and even a muffin variation, is among the Central Pennsylvania desserts offered. The pastry is a sugary blend of molasses, margarine and brown sugar.

Other irresistible local treats are apple dumplings, breads and pies with "dried apple smitzel filling." Heimbach's also sells homemade pot pies — frozen and ready to be cooked whenever you crave a central Pa. dinner.

Our own cafeteria occasionally offers some versions of local ethnic dishes. Chicken and waffles is one such local dish that graces the entrée line from time to time.

The caf also celebrates the Pennsylvania German Fair Tuesday tradition, fastnachts, with doughnuts at the dessert station.

Food services director, Don Egan, said that the availability of these foods is important for students to appreciate where they are living for four years.

"We serve them because it's a local tradition and students from far distances away can get a taste of local customs," Egan said.

A taste of the local cuisine may just lead to an insatiable appetite for pig stomachs and wiener schnitzel.

As the Dutch proverb says, "May your friends be many, your troubles few and all your sausages long."



The Crusader/Melanie Noto

CRAZY CUISINE — Jeffrey Mertz holds a ring of sausage in Mertz Meats in Northumberland. The store sells items such as pigs stomach and dandelion leaves.

Project housing results in change of Avenue layout

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

The project house changes for the coming year at Susquehanna have been a topic of conversation for many on campus. Many switches were made for the project houses, and the results were made public a few weeks ago.

"I don't think any of the houses on the avenue are the same," said Deborah Woods, director of the Service Learning and Volunteer Programs.

However, Woods was quick to say that "specific housing is never guaranteed."

All project groups received a house for the coming year and all except Study Buddy received at least eight spaces to start with.

"We tried to be as consistent and as fair as we could," said Woods.

Womenspeak, currently living at 313 University Ave., was moved to 604 University Ave. for the next year.

Students Helping Out the Elderly (S.H.O.E.) was moved from 312 University Ave to a suite in Shober.

"There is good and bad in everything," said junior S.H.O.E. Project Manager Mike Thomas. "Some projects will have to work a little harder to

overcome the changes while others will have new opportunities open to them."

America Reads will be taking 312 University Ave. and P.L.A.Y. will be in 305 University Ave., both after living in Shober this past year.

Both Study Buddy and Senior Friends did not have housing this past year and both were granted housing in Shober.

SU International, which is now living in Seibert, will be living in 313 University Ave.

"None of us were asked how we felt about it," said junior Tan Do, co-chair for SU International.

Do said that the group, which has

seven filled spaces in their new house, has decided not to let any incoming international students live at the house, as "we want them to experience the campus."

"As an upperclassman, I think it is a good thing," Do said.

The project houses are chosen for a variety of reasons, such as the space needed and the size of the group.

"There's an awful lot of thought that goes into it," Woods said.

Current project houses were looked at to determine factors such as whether the property was managed, whether the members have followed

through on their goals, and whether they consistently volunteered.

Factors for consideration for new project houses were levels of organization and motivation as well as how much they have accomplished thus far.

Some project houses also need the living space for the use of their group, as both S.P.A.A. and the P.E.P. Team have resource centers in their houses.

The P.E.P. Team and Acts 29 houses have been switched for the coming year because of the living situation of the members. The P.E.P. team is a coed group, but only a few members living in the house are

male, and Acts 29 is more split with males and females living in the house. The house that the P.E.P. team is currently living in is made for coed groups, therefore the houses were switched.

"It's a shame that the guys can't live in the house, but they seem really happy," said Woods, who explained that the men in P.E.P. Team will be living in Seibert.

Woods understood the situation each project house is in. "It's a very competitive process, but the stronger the project, the better their chances on getting their first choice," she said.

Bluegrass: a real toe-tapper

Fiddles and banjos help garner money for WQSU

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

I wasn't sure what to think when I first arrived to the Fourth Annual WQSU Bluegrass Band Concert Sunday, April 1. I don't know much about bluegrass music, but Weber Chapel was filled with members of the community settling down for an afternoon of country and bluegrass music.

Five bands graced the stage and filled the chapel with various types of music from 2 p.m. to around 6:30 p.m.

Commentary

Van Wagner, a local star in the bluegrass scene, opened the stage and emceed the concert. He performed songs from his new CD, "Going Back to Bald Top Mountain," such as "Empty as a 3 a.m. Bar" and the track from his CD. His skills were amazing to watch and his speed on his guitar was intriguing. He performed occasionally throughout most of the concert.

Goldmine Bluegrass then performed, using instruments like guitars, bass cello, a fiddle and banjos. They performed various types of music, from bluegrass to gospel with a country twist.

Stained Glass Window performed next, keeping the audience's toes tapping to their beats, followed by Second Edition and Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys, who also worked

the sound for the concert.

The first Bluegrass Concert was a free trial run at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

"There was such a good response that we brought it to Weber Chapel and charged admission," said senior Bill Thomas.

WQSU charged \$5 per person, and also raised money through a 50/50 raffle.

Larry Walters, a DJ at WQSU, one of the main organizers of the event, was extremely happy with the results.

"It is running so good and the people are so nice," Walters said.

Thomas said, "We've noticed a steady improvement every year." The concert was sponsored by WQSU, Susquehanna's radio station, as a fund-raiser.

The money goes toward the Summer-A-Thon fund-raiser that "allows us to remain on air over the summer and on breaks," Thomas said.

The concert earned WQSU \$2400 in ticket sales, \$253 in the 50/50 raffle and \$350 in food before expenses, according to Thomas.

Thomas said that usually one student is paid to coordinate shifts on the radio and to make sure that the radio is on air around 12 hours a day.

The DJs are usually high school students or members of the community and "almost all are volunteer," said Thomas.

"It's a really good opportunity for us to provide entertainment and it's nice to realize how many people listen to WQSU and college radio," he said.

Door prizes such as CDs and WQSU mugs and bumper stickers were also given out to the crowd at intermission.

Walters seemed to sum up the feelings of the audience by saying, "These bands are just the best. It is medicine for the soul."

Rhapsody to sing popular melodies

By Katie Pasek
Managing Editor of Content

Susquehanna's a cappella singers will entertain Charlie's Coffeehouse tomorrow at 9:30 p.m.

S.U. Rhapsody, Chord Kings and The Jeweltones, the three a cappella ensembles on campus, will perform one last time in Charlie's before their concert May 1 in Degenstein Campus Theater.

The performance in Charlie's follows a concert S.U. Rhapsody will perform in Lewisburg at 7:30 the same evening.

According to senior Sara Adams, president of S.U. A Cappella, the 17-member S.U. Rhapsody will perform "Break My Stride" by Matthew Wilder and "Crash Into Me" by Dave Matthews Band.

Adams said the ensemble will perform two never-heard selections: "Eleanor Rigby" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell.

Freshman Adam Speakman, coordinator of S.U. A Cappella, said the group will also perform "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" by They Might Be Giants, which premiered during Phi Mu Alpha's Save the Sound Benefit Concert March 16.

Sophomore Matt Geritty, president of the male a cappella group Chord Kings, said "And So It Goes" by Billy Joel will be among Chord King's selections, which also debuted during Save the Sound.

The Jeweltones will perform Madonna's "Like a Prayer," a new song for the female a cappella ensemble, Adams said.

"Charlie's is a fun place to perform and it's a great atmosphere," Adams said. "We're looking forward to a great attendance."

"I can't wait to sing in Charlie's because it's the home crowd advantage," Speakman said.

Several Susquehanna students and alumni arranged the music the three ensembles perform, including freshman John Belkoi, senior Adam Reemts and alumni Jeremy Heidenreich and John O'Harrow. The a cappella groups also receive music from additional sources.

S.U. Rhapsody was born three years ago after a couple of students wanted to form an a cappella group on campus. According to Adams, the group wanted to give students who weren't involved in music on campus an opportunity to sing pop music.

The group began as one co-ed ensemble, then grew into three groups, she said. A year after it formed, S.U. Rhapsody recorded "Shakin' It Up," which is still on sale.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) helped S.U. Rhapsody fund the recording of their CD, Adams said.

"S.G.A. gave us the initial lump sum and now the selling of the CD is helping our groups maintain their funds," she said.

DUO SINGS FOLK TUNES



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen
Andy Fox and Denise O'Brien comprise the acoustic band, Andy & Denise, which sang in Charlie's Coffeehouse Tuesday night. The New York duo travels up and down the east coast performing their pop and folk music at festivals and coffeehouses.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



As a prospective, what do you like most about Susquehanna?

Jessica Grey

"How friendly the staff and students have been."

Mike Roberts

"The friendly atmosphere. Professors go out of the way to meet your needs and answer questions."

Nathaniel Wolfgang Price

"The campus. It's just about the right size."

The Crusader/Kelly Geritty

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

Enemy at the Gate
Someone Like You
Heartbreakers
Spy Kids

7 and 9:50 p.m.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
7:20 and 9:15 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: THE PERFECT STORM
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: SARAH THORNTON
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

LATINO SYMPOSIUM DANCE
Evert Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
GREEK OLYMPICS
Degenstein Lawn, 1 p.m.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday
UNIVERSITY CHOIR TOIR CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: THE PERFECT STORM
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

April
21—STUDENT VOICE RECITAL:
ADAM STAUB
Isaacs Auditorium, 7 p.m.

22—S.U. FESTIVAL CHORUS & ORCHESTRA PERFORMANCE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

25—CHARITY ASIAN DINER GALA
Evert Dining Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.;
Sponsored by Susquehanna Asian Student Coalition; Tickets: \$7 with student ID.

22—STUDENT SENIOR RECITAL:
JOHN KEISTER AND ABIGAIL MYERS
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

April
7—DISPATCH
Electric Factory, Philadelphia,
8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15, call 215-336-2000.

8—98 DEGREES

First Union Arena, Wilkes-Barre,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50-36.25, call 610-693-4100.

14—GODSMACK
Bryce Jordan Center, Penn State University, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50, call box office at 1-800-863-3336.

20—SHAGGY

Bucknell University, 9 p.m.;
Tickets: \$20 at Information Desk.

May
6—U2
Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45-130.

23—STING BRAND NEW DAY TOUR
First Union Center, Philadelphia,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45-85, call 215-336-2000.

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"He is so ferocious. He is always working hard."

— Cris Delbaugh

in the limelight Deamer preparing for nationals

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Susquehanna track and field throwing coach Cris Delbaugh knows that he has someone special on his squad in sophomore javelin thrower Matt Deamer.

While mowing the field used for the javelin Wednesday, Delbaugh was interrupted by two different student interviewers with one distinct and similar line of questioning. Earlier in the week, while hosting the Susquehanna Invitational, the Daily Item had sent a reporter for the same reason: to ask about Matt Deamer.

Not often on a Division III campus such as Susquehanna does one athlete garner such media attention. But then again, not often does a Crusader team have an athlete as deserving as Deamer.

"When I knew he was coming here, I told (men's track and field coach) (Jim) Taylor that if I didn't make him a national champion before he graduated, I would quit," Delbaugh said. "And I don't think I am going to have to worry about quitting. There is absolutely no reason why Matt Deamer can't be a three-time national champion. He is different. He's the complete package."

Such high praise is certainly not unwarranted. Last year during his rookie campaign, Deamer threw a then-school record of 211 feet, seven inches. He finished second at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and followed that with an 11th-place finish at Nationals.

Deamer wasted little time in building on his freshman success. In the first meet this year at Washington & Lee March 17, he uncorked a throw of 209-8 while helping to lead the men's team to a second-place finish. His toss automatically qualified him for the 2001 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships while also winning him the event.

He outdid himself the following weekend at home in the first-ever meet at Lopardo Stadium. Deamer flung a 212-1, good for a second-straight first-place finish while helping the team earn a win as well. After his two bombs, Deamer was ranked first in the nation in Division III javelin.

"I started off pretty good, it was better than what I expected to start out at," Deamer said. "I built on it the first



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

EYEING A TITLE— Sophomore javelin thrower Matt Deamer winds up during the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday. Deamer has already qualified for nationals after throws of 209-8 and 212-1.

meet, and I am pretty happy so far." Despite obvious physical gifts, however, both Taylor and Delbaugh believe it is his work ethic that sets Deamer apart.

"He is as hard a working an individual as we have on the squad," Taylor said. "He has a great work ethic. He just has to channel all of that in the right direction."

"He is so ferocious," Delbaugh said. "He is always working hard."

Delbaugh explained that Deamer's desire and drive often fuel the other throwers, who feed off his energy and use it to their advantage. "A lot of people look toward Matt. He is a leader on the field and in the locker room as well," Delbaugh said.

The success Deamer has experienced in less than two years at the col-

lege level may lead you to believe he has been throwing the javelin since he could walk. However, up until his sophomore year in high school his implement of choice was a baseball.

After being cut from the baseball team during his sophomore year, he said, Deamer went out for the track and field team having never thrown a javelin. Before his throwing career at Indian Valley High School was over, however, Deamer had thrown as far as 216-1 and was ranked as high as sixth in the nation in the javelin during his senior year.

Now, Taylor and Delbaugh say that they want to work with Deamer on mechanics and consistency to prepare him for MACs, where they hope he can follow in the footsteps of Adam Ressler, a senior at Susquehanna last

year who won the national title in the javelin by breaking Deamer's record with a throw of 221-6.

Taylor expressed concern that after dominating each of the first two meets, Deamer would feel pressure to set a new mark each week. Deamer, however, explains that he puts pressure on himself every week and is not concerned with losing his focus on the way to MACs.

"I try to put a little pressure on myself to try to get better each week so I can keep building on [the success]," Deamer said. "I am trying to get consistent now, so I can go in [at Nationals] and do pretty well. Last year was a good experience, [because] I got a lot more mature. I think this year will go a lot better because I know what to expect."

Zimmerman's streak continues

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball squad split a doubleheader against league-leader Elizabethtown (5-9, 3-1 MAC) Tuesday afternoon.

The Crusaders defeated Elizabethtown 5-2 in the first game of the set, capitalizing on a strong pitching performance by senior right-hander Kristen Hogan.

Hogan, who has a 7-2 record this season, allowed just two earned runs in her eighth complete game of the season.

Susquehanna scored seven runs in the first two innings to take a commanding lead. The team had 11 hits in the game, with 10 of them coming in the first four innings.

Freshman Melissa Bird doubled and had a season-high three RBIs in the first game. Sophomore Teresa Ely added to the total by knocking in two RBIs and scoring two runs.

Junior third baseman Shelly Zimmerman continued her hot streak. She has five hits in her last eight at-bats, including a double, a triple and two RBIs. Over the last eight games, she has gone 14-for-26 with five doubles, three triples and a home run. Zimmerman's team-high batting average is now .396.

Elizabethtown defeated the



The Crusader/Brian Nieri

FOUL TIP — A member of the Susquehanna softball team fouls off a pitch against Elizabethtown Tuesday. Susquehanna split the twinbill.

Crusaders 5-2 in the nightcap.

Freshman pitcher Amy Klemm said: "Our offense just didn't have the same spark in game two. We pounded on the ball hard and it just wasn't dropping in."

Susquehanna scored first to make the game 1-0. Elizabethtown came back in the bottom of the fourth inning, scoring all five of its runs, which turned out to be enough to win the game.

Zimmerman was 2-for-4 and had

one RBI.

Klemm is now 1-4 on the season, twirling her sixth complete game of the year. She allowed seven Blue Jay hits, four earned runs, and collected one strike out in six innings.

The Crusaders finished with seven hits, facing three Elizabethtown pitchers.

March 31: Susq. 5-3, Messiah 1-2

Susquehanna won two Commonwealth Conference games Saturday afternoon as it swept

Messiah in a doubleheader.

In the first game, the Crusaders scored four times in the bottom of the sixth inning to collect the win.

Sophomore Erin Nittinger started off the scoring with an RBI double in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie, and Zimmerman collected an RBI on a fielder's choice.

Sophomore Alli Ackerman grounded out to knock in the third run of the inning. Freshman Melissa Bird ended the scoring with an RBI single.

Hogan allowed two hits and one earned run in her complete game victory.

Susquehanna also took the second game in what turned out to be a very close contest.

Zimmerman hit a two-out double in the bottom of the seventh inning to knock in the winning run and complete the sweep of Messiah.

The Crusaders trailed 2-0 in the sixth inning, having collected just one hit in five innings. Sophomore Gretchen Anderson started the scoring drive by singling to cut Messiah's lead in half, 2-1.

Anderson said: "We had to get base runners on and score them. It's as simple as that and we did that in the sixth to tie it and in the seventh to win it."

Zimmerman scored on an error by

Messiah to tie the game at two.

Ely doubled with one out in the seventh inning and scored one out later on Zimmerman's double.

Klemm picked up her first career win, allowing two earned runs and seven hits while striking out two. She is now 1-3 with a 2.39 earned run average in five starts.

The Crusaders closed the gap to one goal at 3-7 in the second quarter as Abramson continued his strong play, scoring three goals and chipping in with two assists in the quarter.

Nadler helped out on three of Abramson's goals before adding his second score of the game with 47 left in the half. Freshman Scott Hodgson added his first of two goals of the game in the quarter.

In the third quarter, the Crusaders used an offensive rally to take the lead for good, scoring four goals in a row.

Tennis remains unbeaten in MAC

By Jonathan Illuzzi
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team crushed archrival Lycoming 6-1 to improve its record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

The win was a team effort as the Crusaders won all three doubles matches and took five out of six singles matches.

"The best thing about the match was watching (sophomore) Brian Ardrie and (freshman) Adam Marichak take charge and level their opponents," said head coach Gary Fincke. "Our focus, though, is the match with Lebanon Valley tomorrow, which will go a long way toward deciding whether or not we are a playoff team."

At No. 2 singles, freshman Karl Rosen proved victorious with a 6-3, 6-4 decision while Ardrie cruised at the No. 3 slot, winning 6-1, 6-0. Marichak took care of his opponent in easy fashion, winning 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4. Senior Ben DeBell at No. 5 and junior Rob Logan at No. 6 won 6-3, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-1, respectively.

March 31: Susq. 5, Messiah 2

Saturday, Susquehanna downed Messiah to remain undefeated in conference play. The Crusaders swept all three doubles matches and won four out of six singles matches en route to a 5-2 victory.

Susquehanna (3-1, 2-0) was paced by seniors Tim Peters and DeBell, and Logan and Ardrie.

Peters, who won his match at No. 1 singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, was satisfied with the team's performance and happy with how the season has gone thus far.

"We are right there, undefeated in the conference, in a logjam for first place," said Peters. "We have done exactly what we were supposed to do."

Fincke was also pleased with the win but knows that there are still tougher matches to be played.

"Our focus is the match with Lebanon Valley tomorrow, which will go a long way toward deciding whether or not we are a playoff team."

— Gary Fincke

"The significance of that win was that it makes the next matches even more important," he said. "But every time we beat a team that beat us last year, like Messiah, it's a great feeling."

One of the most important wins came at the No. 3 slot as Ardrie went three sets for the win, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. "Ardrie's win was awesome," said Peters. "He was the superior player and even after splitting sets he held on in the third, really showing some confidence. It was good for him to win when the pressure was on."

Fincke added, "It was really important for Brian, as an individual player to this team, because he was the guy who put us in charge of that match."

At No. 5 singles, Logan cruised to a 6-0, 6-2 victory. Although his win was an individual effort, he credited the team's win as a result of its depth.

"In the past two years we had six guys that could play good tennis, now we have eight or nine," Logan said. "This gives us a lot of options and makes matches very competitive."

Rounding out singles play was No. 6 DeBell with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-6 victory. Peters and Rosen improved to 4-0 at No. 1 doubles with a 9-7 victory. Ardrie and DeBell also picked up a win at No. 2 doubles, winning 8-5.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ... A Susquehanna Athlete

Crusader softball sophomore Alli Ackerman

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

While most in-season athletes start out the day early and retire much earlier than the rest of the campus, Susquehanna softball sophomore catcher Alli Ackerman is what one could consider a night owl.

"On a typical day, I have class at 11:15 a.m. and I don't usually wake up until 10:50 a.m. to get ready," Ackerman said.

"No breakfast for me - I am not a big breakfast eater," she added.

After class, Ackerman generally likes to head back to the dorm to catch some shut-eye before the afternoon events, but time does not always allow such luxuries. As for lunch, Ackerman said she eats on the run.

"I'll grab Encore sometimes. I don't get to eat in the [cafeteria] very much because my schedule doesn't lend itself to that," Ackerman said.

If she isn't taking a catnap, Ackerman can be seen either at the Student Activities Committee table in the Campus Center, or in her room.

"My afternoon varies a lot," Ackerman said. "Sometimes I am at the SAC table, or else I make a sad attempt to clean the room."

Ackerman makes sure she is at the trainer by 3:30 every day. There, Ackerman has her right elbow heated, and then she receives stimulation on her shoulder and ultrasound on her elbow. Though this may seem like a lengthy experience to go through each day, Ackerman says the whole process only takes a little while and she is out on the softball field by 4:15 p.m.

"We all put our cleats on, then we run, and try to get our arms loose before [head coach] Cheri

[Swineford] arrives at around 4:30," Ackerman said. "Then we go through practice, and if we are really lucky we don't have to do sprints at the end."

Once again, Ackerman eats her meal on the run. Sometimes she manages to get to the cafeteria for dinner, but she usually goes to Encore again.

Ackerman said she becomes incredibly stressed during softball season and because of this, she needs to keep a regular schedule.

Being an athlete brings with it special rules and, as Ackerman mentions, what she does at night depends on whether or not Swineford gives the players social privileges.

"But, I usually just hang around the dorm and try to get some work done," Ackerman said.

However, work does not always get accomplished, because as she said, "I am a last-minute type of person."

Ackerman concludes the day around 11:15 a.m. when she decides to go to bed. However, the nights before games are different.

"Since we have a game tomorrow, tonight I am just going to relax and watch a movie, and go to bed early. Whenever we have a game, I really try to get a good night's rest," Ackerman said.

If she has a home game, her schedule does not change much.

"The only thing that changes is that I can't eat or nap before the game, so I usually sit and listen to music to psych myself up," Ackerman said.

"Away games are much more hectic," Ackerman said. "It is the whole big hassle of e-mailing your professor if you are going to miss class, getting all your stuff from the locker room and getting to the van on time."

Ackerman said it is definitely tough to balance a sport and classes.

As for a major, Ackerman is in the process of declaring political science with a minor in legal studies. Because of her major, there is one class she has that is often conflicting with softball.

"The only time criminology is offered is 2:25-4:05 in the spring, so I miss a lot more classes in there than I would like," Ackerman said.

Marques stopped six shots in the final quarter of play. He finished with 16 saves.

"The biggest thing is we're learning how to win and losing the intensity we need to win. [The team] has to learn it's not always easy to do that sometimes. But they are learning how to win," Miller said.

Nadler and Abramson are now battling for the team lead in scoring. Nadler has 23 points and Abramson has 22. During last season, Nadler led the team with 16 goals and 28 points.

The Crusaders improved to 2-3 overall, and 1-1 in the MAC.

Susquehanna defeats King's for second-straight season

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

Down 5-2 in the first quarter vs. King's Wednesday, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team fought back into the game in the second quarter and used a second-half rally to avenge the 13-11 loss.

Freshman attack Hale Abramson led the Crusaders, setting school-records with six goals and 10 points in the game.

Nadler had a great practice on Monday and Tuesday and he started to kind of step into a leadership role," head coach Jim Miller said. "One of the first things I told the

team at the beginning of the season was that

freshmen need to take leadership roles. Hale did that yesterday."

The orange-and-maroon were led by an attack that scored six extra-man goals and a defense that gave up none in eight King's tries. The Crusaders added one goal while playing down a man.

"It won the game for us," Miller

said of the extra-man situations.

In the first quarter, the Monarchs ambushed the Crusaders for five goals, led by Bob Caneby, who scored twice and added an assist in the quarter.

The Crusaders poked in two goals in the first period, including one from Abramson on an assist from sophomore attack Andy Nadler and one from Nadler on an assist from Abramson.

Nadler would finish the game with four goals and four assists. Miller said, "Nadler is establishing himself as one of the best in the league."

Nadler was ranked 10th in the

Middle Atlantic Conference with 15 goals as of April 1.

The Crusaders closed the gap to one goal at 3-7 in the second quarter as Abramson continued his strong play, scoring three goals and chipping in with two assists in the quarter.

Nadler helped out on three of Abramson's goals before adding his second score of the game with 47 left in the half. Freshman Scott Hodgson added his first of two goals of the game in the quarter.

In the third quarter, the Crusaders used an offensive rally to take the lead for good, scoring four goals in a row.

Abramson scored the tying goal :42 before junior midfielder Jon Portzline tied in the go-ahead goal. Nadler and Hodgson both scored goals to put the Crusaders up 11-8.

The Monarchs weren't out of the game, however, as they fought back with two goals before the quarter ended, including one of Terry Relli's three goals and one from Tom Pierantozzi.

In the fourth quarter, the Crusaders got two more goals; one from Hodgson and Abramson's sixth of the game. The Monarchs scored their final goal with nine minutes left as freshman goalie Todd

Men's Lacrosse

CRUSADERS 13
King's 11

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Matt Deamer — page 7.
- Men's tennis remains perfect in the conference — page 7.
- Softball splits twinbill with E-town — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse downs King's, 13-11 — page 7.
- A Day in the Life of Ali Ackerman — page 7.

Women rout Warriors at home

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team made quick work of the Lycoming Warriors yesterday, winning 13-4.

The Crusaders were led by freshman defender Kristen Calabrese, who shut down the Middle Atlantic Conference's (MAC) seventh leading scorer, Brenda MacPhail, by causing four turnovers and three groundballs.

Sophomore attack Kat Geiger scored four goals, while freshman attack Lesley Sclarrillo and junior attack Krista O'Brien each added two scores.

Junior attack Katie Sonnefeld added an assist and a goal in the game. She is sixth in the conference in assists with nine in eight games.

The Crusaders are now 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the MAC.

Anderson's RBI completes sweep

Sophomore first baseman Gretchen Anderson continued her hot streak as she knocked a bases-loaded double with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to cap a four-run rally and give the Crusader softball team a 5-4 win, completing a sweep of Dickinson yesterday at West Softball Field.

The Crusaders won the first game 4-1 behind senior righthander Kristen Hogan's 11-strikeout, 5-hit performance.

Sophomore outfielder Teresa Ely added three hits in the first game before extending her hitting streak to 10 games with two hits in the nightcap.

Junior Shelly Zimmerman also extended her hitting streak to 10 games with hits in both games. Zimmerman sparked the Crusaders in the finale as she hit a home run in the fourth to make the game 4-1. She is now hitting .400.

In the seventh inning, the Crusaders bunched three singles and a sacrifice fly to cut Dickinson's lead to 4-2 before Anderson's base-clearing double.

Freshman Amy Kleman picked up her second win with four innings of one-hit, shutout relief in the second game. The Crusaders are now 10-7-1 overall.

Hogan nearing win record

Senior pitcher Kristen Hogan, Susquehanna's all-time leading strikeout queen with 399, is now 8-2 this year with a 1.33 ERA and is only three wins away from the Crusader all-time victory mark of 43 set by Judy Sholtis from 1982-86.

Umile receives national notice

Sophomore goalkeeper Giulia Umile is ranked sixth in save percentage in this week's Division III Women's Lacrosse Statistics, through games of April 1.

She is ranked the No. 1 goaltender in D-III by Lax.com with a rating of .7605. Goaltender rating is calculated by multiplying save percentage by total saves. Umile is 20 points higher than any other DIII competition.

Lax, baseball cancelled by rain

More cancellations met the men's lacrosse and baseball teams this past week. Men's lacrosse saw its Saturday afternoon game against Widener was away to April 23 at the Admissions Field. Baseball had washouts Friday against King's and Saturday at Messiah.

The game against King's has not been rescheduled yet, but the conference doubleheader against Messiah was

women breaks record

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams certainly did not repeat the success they had had on the same turf one week earlier in the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday. The Crusaders failed to post a victory in either the men's or women's portion of the meet one week after performing well in their new stadium.

However, this may have been because there was no team scoring and only individual positions were handed out.

The field featured athletes from Division I, Division II and Division III schools, along with open competitors.

For the women, junior tri-captain Kim Owen shattered the school record by more than a minute in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 40:02.72, breaking Sarah Costello's record of 41:21.53. The first-place finish in that event helped Owen finish fourth overall as the Top Division III competitor. Setting school records is almost becoming routine for Owen, who set a new school record for the third time this season.

Other noteworthy finishers were tri-captain senior Emily Dugan, who finished fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:06.89, as well as ninth in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 1:08.47.

Sophomore Alison Ream was on the heels of Dugan in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and took seventh place with a time of 1:08.47.

In field events, freshman Ellen Mull took home a fourth-place finish in the triple jump with a distance of 33-1.12, while sophomore tri-captain Megan Patrono placed seventh in the long jump with a leap of 15-9 and freshman Jen Hawbaker took



IN FLIGHT—Sophomore Tim Pelc glides through the air in the long jump at the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday at Lopardo Stadium.

seventh place in the shot put, throwing 32-8 1/4.

"We're making good progress, and we're working really hard in practice, despite some setbacks because of injuries," said Patrono, who was voted the women's MVP at last week's meet. "We're turning out

some good performances. You never know when we're going to set another school record."

On the men's side, Ryan Hollis shined for the Crusaders, as he took home place in the triple jump, with distance of 44-9 3/4. Ryan Gleason continued

to impress in his first season, finishing as the top Division III competitor for the men. Gleason took second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:35.49, and third in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:32.68.

Junior tri-captain Beau Heeps also ran well against the stiff competition, finishing fifth in the 200-meter dash in 22.91 and seventh in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.48.

Unfortunately, Heeps could not beat the time he set in the qualifying heat for the finals, where he ran an 11.23.

Other noteworthy finishers were junior Trevor Fike, who took third in the 110-meter hurdle with a time of 15.24; junior Mike Lehtonen, who placed third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:55.88; senior John Green, who finished third in the triple jump behind Hollis with a distance of 43-1 3/4; and sophomore Tim Pelc, who earned third in the long jump with a distance of 21-7.

In the javelin, alumnus Adam Ressler had an impressive return as an open competitor, and took first in the javelin with a distance of 197-1. Ressler, who won the Division III National Championship in the javelin last year, is currently preparing for the Olympics.

Susquehanna is looking forward to Saturday's meet against arch-rival Widener.

"It's going to be an all-out war. It's a big rivalry, and they'll need some extra security around for Saturday," junior thrower Josh Zimmerman said.

"It's our North Carolina-Duke rivalry," said sophomore thrower Ben Tillman. "We hate them, and the feeling's mutual. There's no love-lost between these two teams, and we want this one real bad."

The meet with Widener begins Saturday at noon.

O'Brien helps down Drew

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

For years, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team has been on the brink of a conference championship and entrance into the nation's list of elite lacrosse schools. Thrice Susquehanna has reached the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship game vs. Drew, and three times it has been smothered at the last stop by the Rangers.

It seemed as if the orange and maroon would permanently be suffocated by Drew, a squad they had never defeated in the history of the lacrosse program.

Susquehanna, however, finally earned a well-deserved breath of fresh air in front of a home crowd March 31 when it ultimately toppled the Rangers, 11-8.

"It was good to see the team recognize how good they are," said head coach Sarah Catlin. "Assistant coach [Hilary Metzger] and I don't care about wins and losses, we just want them to fulfill the expectations for themselves, and when we played Drew they did it."

Junior attack Krista O'Brien, a veteran of two losing battles with Drew in the championship game, was intent on showing that this season's team could more than just compete with the Rangers. She scored two goals in the first 11 minutes to help the Crusaders leap to a 3-0 lead in the early going.

O'Brien would add another goal later in the first half and a fourth in the



TURNING THE CORNER — Junior Liz Cipolletti protects the ball from a Drew defender during Susquehanna's 11-8 win at home Saturday.

second half as well.

"Krista has always been a phenomenal scorer," Catlin said. "This season she has become a phenomenal athlete, with her leadership on the field, [although] she has still been able to throw in an amazing amount to goals."

Sophomores Lauren Maglietta, Katie Hess and Kat Geiger each added first-half scores as Susquehanna built a 6-3 lead at the break.

The second half would prove to be

a stalemate, with each team netting five goals. Freshman attack Lesley Sciarillo led the Susquehanna offense after the break, recording a second-half hat trick. Junior attack Katie Sonnefeld assisted on three consecutive second-half goals and five on the day.

The play between the pipes of sophomore goalkeeper Giulia Umile was a key to the win as well. Umile blocked 20 of the 30 Drew attempts on the way to the win.

"The difference between good and great teams is the goalkeeper. They make the difference in close games," Catlin said. "Giulia makes the difference for us in close games."

Catlin also praised the play of senior defender Erin Powell, who is battling for the Division III lead in forced turnovers this season.

April 3: Susqu. 10, Lock Haven 3
After perhaps the biggest win in program history, Susquehanna was seemingly in prime position to have a letdown against a struggling Lock Haven club Tuesday.

The Crusaders quickly erased that thought, however, exploding for the game's first seven goals on the way to a 10-3 road win. Susquehanna now stands at 5-3 on the season.

"When this team wins, they come back even harder," Catlin said. "They crushed Lock Haven when they could have let down."

Geiger got the crushing started early, recording the first score of the contest after 1:26 had elapsed. She scored again later and eventually ended the rally, tallying the seventh goal with less than five minutes left in the opening period to complete her hat trick.

Maglietta, Sonnefeld and Hess all also scored during the seven-goal explosion.

Umile shut the Eagles out in the first half before allowing three tallies in the second half. She finished the game with 14 saves, improving on her No. 1 ranking among goalkeepers by Lax.com.

The Crusader attack netted three goals in the final period, as sophomore Kelly Smith and freshmen Sarah Croxley and Jess Robinson each notched one score.

The win ends the Crusaders' record at 8-8, preparing them for an upcoming doubleheader at conference-leading Lebanon Valley. "This weekend at Lebanon Valley is a big one. We haven't lost a doubleheader yet, we've only split, but we need to start sweeping to get to the playoffs," Briggs said.

The eighth league games remaining on the schedule, the Crusaders hold its own destiny for the postseason run. "We've got a lot of confidence after this victory," Briggs said. "We're in position to get there [postseason]," Briggs said.

April 2: Susqu. 0-6, Messiah 4-3

The Crusaders picked a conference doubleheader for the third time this year, with a 6-3 win after a 4-0 loss at Messiah.

Messiah's Eli Walters came within two outs of a perfect game, before senior pitcher Lee Rogers reached base on an error and senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker singled to spoil the pitcher's chances as a no-hitter.

The Crusaders picked up his fourth save of the year, pitching one inning and allowing one hit, shutting down the Huskies hopes of a last-inning comeback.

"To be able to bring in the closers at the end of the game is big for us," Briggs said.

Scagliotti performs well at tourney

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

Confidence is riding high for the Crusader golf team, as it posted its third consecutive tournament victory Monday, April 2 at the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

The team started the season hoping to receive an NCAA postseason tournament bid and has performed at the top of its game, winning the first three tournaments of the spring season.

"I think we're playing with quite a bit of confidence," head coach Don Harum said of his team. "Our top three players are playing very well so far."

Despite missing two of its regular starting five in junior Ryan Franks and freshman Buddy Yarger, the No. 1 and No. 4 golfers, respectively, the team won the Lebanon Valley tournament by shooting a round of 325.

"The kids couldn't miss many classes, and [the tournament] was a smaller one, and we took who we could," Harum said of the absence of two of his top players. The tournament had been recently added to the Crusaders' schedule.

"Some guys got a chance to play that usually don't and they really played well," Harum said. "It was a good opportunity for the guys."

The team outdistanced the field of five, with Lebanon Valley placing second, 25 strokes behind the Crusaders.

The team was led by senior Chris Scagliotti, who shot a team-low 74. Scagliotti's 74 holds as the team's low round for the year, a number he previously achieved at the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament earlier in the year.

Freshman Chris Cassel finished second for the Crusaders, shooting an 81. It was Cassel's first action on the Susquehanna varsity starting five.

Also appearing for the first time in the starting five, junior Neil Crowell shot an 85, as did senior Hugh Leahy III, to round out the scoring for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna must continue its hot play, Harum said, to obtain the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament.

The team will soon face its toughest competition to this point in the season, as upcoming tournaments will include two top-ranked teams: Wesley of Delaware and The College of New Jersey. Susquehanna could greatly help its cause with victories in these tournaments.

"We've got to win," Harum said. "We can't afford to play in any of our matches for the rest of our schedule. Every match is crucial."

Thursday's match at Elizabethtown will be one in which the Crusaders will have to play very well, Harum said.

The tournament will be held at the Hershey Country Club, also the location of the Hershey District II Invitational that Susquehanna will compete in later this season.

"We also have to play very well in the District II match at the end of the year in Hershey," Harum said.

The team has been playing very well to date. The average team score is 316 and the average individual score stands at 79.

With four remaining scheduled matches the team will continue its quest for its seventh-straight MAC championship and an NCAA postseason berth.

Susquehanna had previously won both the Susquehanna Tee-Off tournament and the Dickinson Invitational. Franks led the team through those two tournaments with an average score of 76.5.

Rogers pitched six innings, allowing four runs, two earned. He struck out five and allowed seven hits.

The game was controlled by Messiah as it scored all four of its runs in the second and third innings.

Three errors by Susquehanna led to two unearned runs, which it could not recover from in a contest in which the opposing pitcher was nearly perfect.

The Crusaders redeemed themselves in the second game, winning by a score of 6-3. Junior pitcher Patrick Quillan recorded his second victory of the season and Shipton recorded his first save of the year.

Harner scored three runs in the game, one in the second on a wild pitch, one in the fourth on a fielder's choice and another in the sixth on an error.

He finished the day with three runs and two hits in three at-bats.

Senior Matt Barnes finished the game with two RBIs, and Knickerbocker finished the game with two hits in four at-bats.

The Crusaders improved their record to 7-8 and 3-3 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference.

News in brief

Network speed to be increased

By 5 p.m. today, students should see an increase in network speed.

AT&T is scheduled to arrive on campus at 3 p.m. to begin installation of a second T-1 circuit, according to Director of Computing Services Rooz Tavakoli's post in the April 19 Susquehanna newsletter.

Tavakoli said that there will be a temporary break in Internet access as AT&T discontinues the existing circuit, replaces it with a bundle of two T-1's, and tests the new circuits.

Internet access should be restored by 5 p.m.

Circle K earns district honors

At the Circle K district convention in Wilkes-Barre in March, Susquehanna's chapter of Circle K was awarded a patch in recognition of a service project it had organized earlier this semester.

Circle K is a service club affiliated with the Sunbury Kiwanis Club.

During the district-wide "Service Initiative Week," Circle K hired over two dozen residents from Danville State Hospital for dinner and bingo.

President senior Alexis Adamovich and senior Susie Saxé accepted the award in Wilkes-Barre.

Yearbooks distributed free

Additional funds received from the Student Government Association have allowed the 1999 Lantern yearbooks to be handed out for free.

The Lantern staff will be distributing them to interested students in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

However, due to budgetary constrictions last year, the 2000 yearbooks are currently only being given to seniors.

Starting next week they will also be available to juniors and sophomores.

Campus shocked by death

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Junior Nicole Dagenhart was headed home for Easter Break Thursday, April 12 when her car left the road and struck a tree around 5:45 p.m.

She was pronounced dead at the scene, according to an April 15 article in The Daily Item.

Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons circulated a memorial letter upon students' return to campus Monday, notifying them of Dagenhart's death.

"We have lost a precious member of the university community," Lemons wrote.

"Our prayers and deepest sympathy are with Nicole's family, friends and classmates," he said.

Lemons encouraged members of the university community to seek support at the Counseling Center or with Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke.

Junior Amy Young met Dagenhart at a leadership training camp when she was 16 years old.

She said, "Basically, you came out [of the camp] with a new family and Nicky was part of that family."

Young also lived in Seibert where Dagenhart was a resident assistant and said that it will be much quieter without her.

"She had a really great laugh," Young said. "Every time she was in the atrium [of Seibert], you knew it was Nicky because of her laugh."

Many campus organizations will miss Dagenhart, who was an active member of the Susquehanna community.

She was a religion major, with minors in psychology, Spanish and classical studies, according to Lemons' memorandum.

"Nicky was so great because she was so passionate about learning and so enthusiastic about so many different areas," Dr. Karla Bohmbach, assistant professor of religion and Dagenhart's adviser, said.

"There was always in the background that she wanted to work in something that was connected



Nicole Dagenhart

with the church and that was people-oriented. She was still very much a person searching for her niche in the world," Bohmbach added.

In addition to working as an R.A. in Seibert Hall and as a mailroom assistant, Dagenhart was a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, S.U. International, University Chorale,

"She was enthusiastic about many different areas... She was still very much searching for her niche in the world."

— Dr. Karla Bohmbach

Sigma Alpha Iota and Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment, Lemons' memorandum said.

Her big sister in Sigma Alpha Iota, senior Jen Kimmel, attended Dagenhart's funeral Monday and said that she was amazed by the outpouring of support.

"It was amazing. The church was

packed. It was overwhelming that so many people were there. I know that a lot of people are going to miss her a lot and a lot of people already do," Kimmel said.

She added that she will personally miss Dagenhart's sense of humor and her smile.

"She was always friendly to everyone and she would bend over backwards for everyone," Kimmel said.

A memorial service has been scheduled for Monday, April 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Radecke said that the chorale and Sigma Alpha Iota, of which Dagenhart was a member, will be singing at the service. There is also a possibility that Phi Mu Alpha will join them.

Radecke said, "Several students will be speaking and sharing reflections considering Nicky's life."

The Presidential Address, on Diversity held in Weber Chapel Wednesday night was dedicated in Dagenhart's name.

SPELL CHECK?



Photo Courtesy of Joe Bratta

The basketball score table in O.W. Houts gymnasium spent the entire season with these spelling errors before being noticed. Since then, the mistake has been fixed and students no longer attend "Susquehanna University" in "Pennsylvania."

Dean injured mowing lawn

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

Dr. James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, was injured Saturday, April 14 at his home when the tractor he was using turned over backwards onto him, according to Susquehanna's Office of Public Relations.

Brock managed to escape from under the vehicle and walk a quarter-mile to his home. One of his daughters took him to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg. From there he was transported to the Geisinger Trauma Unit.

"Doctors were expecting that he would have to have all kinds of jaw reconstruction done, but surprisingly he's doing fine and it's not going to be needed," Allison Brock, the dean's eldest daughter, said.

"The surgeon told my mom he shouldn't have been able to walk back to the house, it's amazing," she added.

According to public relations, Brock suffered several facial lacerations and a serious back injury. He underwent surgery for his back injury Monday, April 16. Joanne Renniger, secretary to the Dean, reported that his surgery was successful.

Allison Brock reported that although doctors hoped he would be able to return home this weekend, she doesn't expect



Dr. James Brock

him to be discharged from the hospital until sometime next week. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, wrote in the newsletter for faculty and staff, that Brock is expected to remain home for at least three weeks after his release. Funk has met with the faculty of the business school to discuss covering Brock's classes and work load while he is in recovery.

"I expect that he'll be [at home] for about a month working on his laptop, but he'll be back," Allison Brock said.

Brock's wife, Elaine, has requested that in lieu of flowers, cards addressed to Brock at their home would be appreciated. The Brock's address is RR 1 Box 224, Selinsgrove.

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Students charged with assault crimes

By Kate Leonard
Senior Writer

Selinsgrove police have charged two Susquehanna students and a former student with simple assault, harassment and disorderly conduct in relation to two assaults that took place on campus Saturday, Jan. 20.

Joshua R. Kitchin, 21, of Selinsgrove, a former student at Susquehanna; sophomore Mark McCormick, 20, of Archbald, Pa.; and sophomore John Smith, 19, of Langhorne, Pa. were charged, April 2

by District Justice John Robinson.

At approximately 1:35 a.m. Jan. 20, sophomore Maxwell Heller was approached by former students Kitchin and Randy Hayes, junior Dave Howard and two other unidentified students in the parking lot above the Scholars' House, police said.

Police allege that Kitchin grabbed Heller and punched him in the face before pushing him to the ground and dragging him toward the trees that line the parking lot. There, Kitchin and Hayes "got on top of Heller and kicked him and hit him

several times for several minutes," police said.

Heller was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for injuries received during the assault.

This incident occurred near the stairs that lead to the parking lot behind the Scholars' House.

According to police reports, at about 1:53 a.m. Jan. 20, McCormick and Smith approached the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house and were asked several times to leave the property. Police allege that Smith attacked senior Russell Harlan and McCormick

attacked junior Joshua Reid, who was attempting to break up the altercation.

Harlan reported that he received injuries to his forehead, while Reid reported his left ear and the left side of his jaw had been injured.

Five students were charged by the university for the assault in the Scholars' House parking lot and two students were charged in connection with the assault at Phi Mu Delta. The cases were presented to an administrative hearing board Feb. 5 and sanctions were handed down Feb. 6.

Kitchin, McCormick and Smith have been summoned to appear at a preliminary hearing May 8.

The office of the district justice also said police have issued an arrest warrant for Hayes relating to his involvement in the assaults.

Police have not filed charges in a third assault that was reported the same night. According to police reports, freshman Matthew Dansbury was assaulted by three male Susquehanna students in the Blough-Weis Library parking lot between 1:20 and 1:30 a.m. Jan. 20.

Asian dinner gala to benefit charity

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

The Asian Student Coalition (A.S.C.) invites all Susquehanna students to join them for a special presentation called, "With a Bowl of Rice: An Asian Dinner Gala, A Charity Benefit for World Health," Wednesday, April 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall.

According to A.S.C. president junior Tim Do, the dinner gala is a charity benefit for world health, and therefore proceeds from the event will aid International Committee of the Red Cross, World Health Organization and Make a Wish Foundation.

"This event highlights the vast plethora of Asian cuisine," Do, who is also the main organizer of the event, said. "We will be presenting nine dishes that represent eight different Asian countries including China, Japan, Philippines, Viet Nam, Thailand, Indonesia, India and Korea."

In addition to gourmet Asian cuisine, the dinner gala will feature a keynote speech given by Ms. Theobald

Eng, a national lecturer, author of the critically acclaimed Warrior Lessons, award-winning social activist and commentator on issues facing the Asian American community.

"Not only is her reputation prestigious in her field, but from what I have heard, she is an excellent orator as well," sophomore A.S.C. member Mary Hennigan said.

According to Do, the main theme of Eng's speech will be focus on how society is becoming more global and how people can empower themselves within this more global society.

In addition to Eng, an introduction by Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemmons and a benediction by Chaplain Mark Wm Radecke will be given.

"For me, nothing is more worthwhile than knowing that by enjoying a seven course meal of Asian delights, I am also benefiting great worldwide causes," Hennigan said.

Do and the A.S.C. said they would like to see as many Susquehanna students at the event as possible and have set a goal to have at least 200 people in attendance.

"We want Susquehanna students to realize that while they participate in this dinner gala they're helping someone on the other side of the world," he said.

"We [A.S.C.] hope to raise at least \$500 for each of the three charities."

Last Year, A.S.C. was able to donate more than \$450 to Vietnamese and Southeast Asian orphanages.

A.S.C. is a coalition of Asians and non-Asians devoted to providing education, awareness and support of Asian and Asian American cultures for Susquehanna and the surrounding community. Furthermore, A.S.C.'s purpose is to celebrate Asian culture and heritage, support Asian students, staff and faculty members and to work toward the establishment of an Asian studies program at Susquehanna.

Ticket sales are ongoing and the price is \$15 for adults and \$7 for students with ID, according to Do. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Hein Nguyen or emailing the organization. In addition tickets can be purchased during the day in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Sophomore selected as newest member of board

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

Sophomore Stefanie Cole was selected as the new member to the Board of Directors by the Student Government Association at its meeting Monday night.

"I would love to get a chance to put all of my experience together to really make a difference on the board," Cole said.

Cole is a member of Student Education and Leadership for Freshmen, a student adviser, former vice president of Student Activities Committee and is a member of the orientation planning committee.

"The leadership roles I have already had on campus will enhance my abilities as a member on the board," Cole said.

Cole also told the senate that she

believed she had the professionalism required for it.

Some senators said they questioned whether she would be capable of handling the position due to her decision to study abroad next semester.

"Your agenda changes a lot when you come back from being abroad," senior Andy Jacob said. "Things that are important to you when you are away are not always as important when you get back."

Cole assured the senate that she would keep in good contact during her semester in London. Also, she said that her parents would fly her back for the one meeting of the board in the semester that she is abroad.

Her reassurances proved to be favorable by the majority of the senators.

Senior Jim Dunlop, the outgoing member on the Board of Directors, said, "We have to remember that the position lasts for two years," Dunlop said. "Cole is only going to be away for one semester and she isn't even going to miss the meeting."

News in brief

EnviroFair to be held Saturday

By Lindsay Barr

The seventh annual EnviroFair will kick off Earth Day at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Saturday, April 21 from noon to 4 p.m. This event will be run by Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) and the Geology Club.

Some community organizations will also participate, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the American Lung Association.

EnviroFair is tailored mostly for children and is meant to give people a better understanding of how to take care of the Earth and to appreciate the value of their environment.

There will be crafts such as making animal pictures and planting seeds. Demonstrations, including showing the effect of acid rain on limestone rock, will be held. Re-usable grocery bags will also be sold. S.A.V.E. and the Geology Club will be giving out blue spruce trees, as tradition for Earth Day. Albery Montalbano, co-project manager of S.A.V.E. explained, "There will be more interactive activities for the kids to do and get involved instead of just an informative setup."

Juniors to clean up for Earth Day

By Kiera Scanlon

Volunteers from the junior class will spend Sunday, April 22 at Shikellamy State Park for an Earth Day cleanup.

Class President Val Bodam and vice-president Melanie Noto have been planning the activity since January, and both are hoping the results to be a cleaner park for the community as well as a bond built between classmates.

"We're loading as many juniors available onto a school bus and heading to Shikellamy state park from noon until 4 p.m. to do an Earth Day cleanup project of the trails and park grounds," Noto said. Bodam said, "There are around 30 students who have signed up so far, but we are trying to get more."

"Basically what we are doing is a park-wide cleanup that will hopefully get the junior class more involved in volunteer work as well as promote class unity going into our senior year," Bodam added.

Juniors who would like to participate can contact either Noto or Bodam before tomorrow.

Annual rally fights abuse

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

WomenSpeak will rally the campus this Sunday, April 22 with their annual program, Take Back The Night. WomenSpeak sponsors the program with the support of the University Counseling Center, Public Safety, Residence Life, the Chaplain's Office, the Sisterhood, Greek Life, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Take Back The Night will start in

Evening Dining Hall with the doors opening

at 7:30 p.m. and the program beginning

at 8 p.m. with Dr. Susan Bowers,

associate professor of English, introducing

Cynthia Grace-Lang from Bucknell who will speak about domestic

abuse, violence and rape. Katherine

Bradley, director of counseling, will

follow with a few words.

"We then have an open mic session

and people share their personal stories

during this closed-door time," said

junior Adam Cole, co-project manager.

"It is a hard thing to deal with the

issues faced in life, we make sure that

the privacy of the people who volunteer

information is respected."

At the end of the speak-out, Rev.

Joseph A. Cella will lead a closing prayer

and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma

Alpha Iota will sing Amazing Grace.

The program will conclude with a

candlelit march across campus.

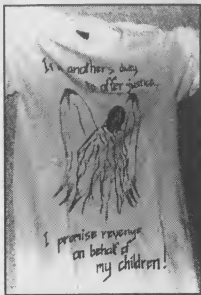
"We go around campus and have a

sheet of chants we shout. It is a public

way to show the events that went on

during the night," said Cole. "We are

not trying to bother people. We just



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

ON DISPLAY — T-shirts hanging in the Even Dining Hall speak out against violence.

want to let people know that this is something we care about, something that is important to us, and something we want to change."

Take Back The Night is an annual rally held in many other locations, however the Susquehanna rally is the largest in the state of Pennsylvania.

"I would like to see a larger turnout than years before and maintain our reputation for having the largest in Pennsylvania," junior Katie Bell, chairperson of the planning committee

said. "It is a really rewarding feeling, knowing that people come to support those who speak out."

"This will be my third year attending Take Back The Night," said Cole. "I didn't know what to expect my first year. It was an extremely moving and draining experience. Now I know I have friends who have been affected by domestic violence and sexual assault and I do not have the 'not me' syndrome that is so prevalent in our society."

"This is why we hold the event, so people know that there are people around them that are affected by these issues and they can't close their eyes anymore," Cole said.

"Domestic violence and rape are everywhere in the world and everyone knows someone who has been affected," said Bell. "By coming to the program, you show that you're aware and supportive of people who need your support or someone who might need your support in the future."

According to Cole this is an important event for WomenSpeak reaching their mission to foster a safe and equal environment on campus and promote women's issues.

"Take Back The Night is good for the community, it is good for healing, and it is good for everyone's mind, body and soul," Bell said. "I think that anyone who has attended in the past would agree that it is one of the most emotional programs on campus."

"It is called Take Back The Night for a reason," said Cole. "We don't want people to be afraid anymore."

President holds diversity forum

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

The first Presidential Forum on Diversity was held at Susquehanna Wednesday, April 18, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Events included an address from President L. Jay Lemons, class presentations from Dr. Simona Hill's minorities class and an open discussion with a panel of guest speakers.

"The Presidential Address was a result of a class interaction project that we were assigned in Dr. Simona Hill's minorities class," junior San Royer said.

"We decided holding a symposium on diversity with insight from the president, a few panelists, followed by open discussion from students and members of the community would be a great way to gain insight on the issue of diversity," Royer added.

In addition to the president, other panelists were Dr. Donald Housley, Degenstein Professor of History; Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English; Dr. Scott Manning, assistant professor of French and Italian; Dr. Amy Winans, assistant professor of English; and Garrett Thompson '00, office of admissions.

"Having people come to [this type of event] is the first step to understanding and trying to overcome diversity issues," Royer said.

"We hoped that the address would open eyes and ears to be more aware of diversity that exists on campus and throughout the community. Like I said in my speech, change can begin here," Royer continued.

Lemons shared his thoughts about the value of diversity in his own life, institutions of higher learning and the future of the country.

He also shared some initial percep-

tions about these issues at Susquehanna and finally explained that people need to listen and learn in order for change to occur.

"The symposium allowed for an extraordinary exchange of ideas and thoughts about issues of great importance to the university and to the larger community," Lemons said.

Thompson touched on the four most important points the university has to deal with for this idea of "diversity" to take real hold on this campus.

"The point of my speech was really to say that the world is becoming more and more diverse, day by day," Thompson said, adding, "We as an institution of higher education need to be evolving, changing and expanding as the world does, preferably at the same rate. Which is not at all impossible if time, energy and resources are put into this effort."

Thompson said diversity is for everyone, not just Latinos, Asians, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, blacks, Native Americans or international students.

Diversity education is not solely the job, role or responsibility of students to implement on this campus, Thompson added.

He said the university cannot tolerate inappropriate behavior and that faculty, staff and students have to be held accountable for their actions, comments and behavior and ignorance can no longer be the excuse.

His last point was that diversity is not about counting people it is about making people count.

"Diversity efforts will become a key strategy in attracting and retaining white as well as non-white student."

"This is what I envision for Susquehanna, and it can and will be accomplished when the university stops viewing diversity as a task and starts seeing it as an opportunity," Thompson said.

Competition to aid victims

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will host the first annual "Surviving the Night" Sunday, April 22 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The point of the event is to see who can "Survive the Night." At the event, there will be various athletic competitions as well as trivia questions that will focus on domestic abuse. It ties in to the millions of people who survive each night after rape, abuse, incest and other traumas.

Senior Christine Allen organized the event. Take Back The Night and Public Relations Student Society of America are sponsoring it. A team from P.R.S.S.A. and WomenSpeak is assisting Allen in publicizing and organizing the event as well.

Allen said: "I personally got involved for several reasons. Susquehanna has held the largest Take Back The Night in the state of Pennsylvania, and I wanted to continue

that tradition. In order to do that, I had to get more people from different parts of the community. I wanted to break down stereotypes of Take Back The Night, and I wanted to raise awareness about these issues that Take Back The Night covers. I also wanted to try to get more male involvement, because this isn't just a woman's issue, it's a human issue."

The event promotes and raises money for Take Back The Night. P.R.S.S.A. is sponsoring the 50/50 raffle, and Take Back The Night is receiving the money from the team entrance fee. The cost of the event is \$1 for individuals, and \$4 for teams of five.

Anyone who is interested in participating can sign up in the lower level of the Campus Center this afternoon until 2 p.m. or register at the event.

"It started out as a fundraiser for Take Back The Night and for P.R.S.S.A., and it turned in to a fun and educational event," Allen said.

According to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, nearly 25 percent of women and 7.6 percent of men

said they were raped and/or physically assaulted by a current or former spouse, cohabitating partner, or date at some point in their lifetime. One-third of all sexual assaults reported to law enforcement agencies involve a victim under the age of 12; one in four of these victims is male. In 1998, 74 percent of rape or sexual assault victims said they knew their offenders, and 18 percent of victims were victimized by an intimate.

The number of adult American women with rape-related Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is estimated to be 3.8 million. Teens comprise the largest group of victims that do not report such crimes.

"Everyone thinks it can't happen to them, and it only happens in big city areas and so on, but they don't realize that it can happen in a place smaller than [Susquehanna] and happen more often than they realize," Allen said.

**President Lemons
Open Office Hours
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
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2:30 - 4:30 p.m.**



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Reminder!

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POLICE BLOTTER

Juvenile crashes construction vehicle

A known 16-year-old juvenile entered the Anastasia Construction building on Routes 11&15 in Monroe Township and removed a key to a construction vehicle located in the company's parking lot Saturday, April 7 between 7:30 and 10 p.m., reported state police.

The juvenile drove the vehicle, was involved in an accident and caused damage to the vehicle.

The juvenile returned the vehicle and the key to the Anastasia Construction building.

The juvenile did not have a drivers license and is being charged with criminal trespass, receiving stolen property, criminal mischief, driving without a license and hit and run, according to state police.

Person cited for DUI in Snyder County

Kenneth Nevin Hoffman, 51, was reported to cross the centerline completely into the opposing lane of traffic on Route 104 south in Franklin Township shortly after 2 a.m. Friday, April 6, state police reported.

The defendant was arrested for driving under the influence and related traffic offenses, and transported to the Pennsylvania State Police office in Selinsgrove for a chemical testing by breath.

He tested a .168 percent blood alcohol level.

The defendant has been charged with driving under the influence, driving on roadways laned for traffic, reckless driving and restraint systems on a complaint filed, reported state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Money stolen from lockers in break room

Unknown person(s) removed money from two unlocked lockers in the Aramark break room Tuesday, April 10, public safety officials said.

Vehicles vandalized in campus lots

The driver's door of a student's vehicle was scratched by unknown person(s) Tuesday, April 10 in the fraternity lot, public safety officials said.

A victim reported several scuff marks on her vehicle Monday, April 9. The vehicle was parked in the Degenstein parking lot at the time, according to public safety officials.

Dryers damaged in Reed Hall

Paint was scratched off of three dryers in Reed Hall by unknown person(s) Wednesday, April 11, according to public safety officials.

Fuel cap stolen from construction forklift

Unknown person(s) removed the fuel cap from a construction forklift in the Shoberg parking lot Wednesday, April 11, public safety officials reported.

Paraphernalia found in Seibert Hall

Drug paraphernalia and marijuana were removed from a room in Seibert Hall Thursday, April 5, public safety officials said.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon won Greek Week, keeping the trophy for the second consecutive year.

SigEp's 12 new brothers are juniors Mike Ferguson and Nick Henn; sophomores Ryan Wheatley and Tim Pele; and freshmen Jeremy Brosius, Eric Burghoffer, Brian Card, Will Conklin, Gerard Delorenzo, Greg Giuntini, Joe Guistina, Jeff Hoenig, Jeb McNeil, Matt O'Malley, John Palmasano, Steve Pollice, John Ryan and Ian Stokes.

Friday, all of campus is invited to attend our kickball game on the lawn in front of the Campus Center. This Saturday rushers are welcome to attend a barbecue at 4:30 p.m. at the house. We will be cooking burgers and playing stickball.

Thursday will be the final movie night of the school year. The fraternity will be showing the DVD "Animal House" at 9 p.m.

ΦΣΚ

The fraternity finished first in the Greek Olympics and finished second in Greek Week. Delta Hexton will be celebrating its 30th anniversary Tuesday, April 24.

Sophomore Tom Lupfer will perform in "Macbeth" this weekend, and juniors Dave Hickok and Brian Freuh and sophomore Aaron Katyl will be part of the crew.

ΖΤΑ

The sisters are holding their Spring formal Friday, April 20 at the Peppermint Lounge.

Many of the sisters are helping with "Take Back the Night."

ΣΚ

The sorority initiated 12 new sisters Friday, March 30: sophomores Jen Brunnet and Jenn Stamm; and freshmen Allison Burdine, Alyson Cox, Megan Fisher, Holly Garrett, Robin Hellmold, Allison Henricks, Brandy Kurrell, Sarah Parsons, Kim Steiner and Devon Taylor.

At Greek Recognition night, sophomore Jessica Mikulski was awarded the Ideal Award, senior Colleen McGuire was named Outstanding Senior and senior Lauren Bachmann received the Rainbow Award.

Junior Delina Cefaratti won first place in the Miss S.U. Contest during Greek Week.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Open house aids juniors

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

The Office of Admissions will present the "Choosing the Right College" program to high school juniors Saturday, April 21. It is an all-day event and begins at 9 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m.

The nature of Susquehanna's junior open house gives prospective students tips on interviewing and essay writing, according to Wendy Mull, assistant director of admissions.

Sessions during the day will also be devoted to parents. There will be panel discussions to help parents with the college search process and financial aid concerns.

"Our program has more meat to it than other schools," Mull said.

The day will start with a welcome assembly in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Senior Andrew Jacob, an international

Slump: King's sweeps three doubles matches

continued from page 7

Peters added: "We were all disappointed, but you can't do anything about it when it's over. We choked in the big matches, but we are a good team, and hopefully we can step it up and save a winning record this year."

Finke summed it up best saying: "It's not that we lost, but the manner in which we lost makes it the most disappointing match of this year. It's the one time when we played below our capabilities."

April 9: King's 6, Susqu. 1

Defending MAC champion King's swept all three doubles matches and won five of six singles matches on its way to a 6-1 win over Susquehanna Monday.

Susquehanna's only point came when Logan won 6-1, 6-4 at the No. 1 singles position.

"The match didn't come as a shock," Finke said. "They're still the team to beat in the MAC and I wouldn't be surprised if they win the league again."

Base: Briggs eyes twinbill with Albright

continued from page 7

Starter Pat Quillian lasted 3 2/3 innings while giving up four runs on three hits and five walks. Moravcsik plated three runs in the fourth inning to knock Quillian out of the game.

Josh Shuplin pitched the remainder of the game, allowing three earned runs and four hits in the process.

"We're hitting the ball solid, but right at the opposition," Briggs said. "They seem to be getting the hits at the right time, and we just aren't scoring runs. We need to find some hot bats;

we've tried rearranging the lineup, but it just hasn't worked," Briggs said.

With eight games remaining, the Crusaders need to catch a hot streak to get into the conference playoffs.

"We need to win doubleheaders, starting with a sweep of Albright on Saturday," Briggs said.

Albright is 3-7 in league play, tied with Susquehanna — as Briggs said, "They are about the same as us."

"Remember, we are the same team that beat Bloomsburg earlier in the season. We need to start playing the way we are capable of," he said.

career and extracurricular activities.

"It is service plus promotion, which is a little different from other programs where you're out to show-case your college," Mull said. She explained that it is important to advertise Susquehanna, "but we do it in sort of a low-key way," she added.

Mull said the goals for this program are different from those for the accepted student open house because "we're building our applicant pool for the next year." The goal of admissions is to introduce to the students "not only to the college search process but also to what opportunities there would be for them at Susquehanna," Mull said.

The junior open house is generally a successful day, according to Mull.

"We've determined that we get a very good yield from students who come to the junior open house who come to Susquehanna," she said.

The typical high school student who comes to the junior open house cannot be characterized, according to Mull.

"Where they are in the college search process really varies," she said. "There are some who have already narrowed it down to a few schools, while others are unsure about where they want to apply, but are interested in Susquehanna," she explained.

As of the beginning of the week, Mull said there were 128 students already registered. However, she said she expects more registrations up to Saturday.

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Editorials

Do not lose sleep over silly mistakes

Mistakes are a part of life for everyone. Yet somehow as humans we are unable to understand that we are not perfect and accept our mistakes.

Too often we ridicule ourselves for our mistakes when instead we should view them as learning experiences. Penicillin would never have been discovered if it were not for a misdoing. Mistakes can be the best lessons in life, and it would be unfortunate not to realize this. If left to endlessly ponder the past, we would spend our lives analyzing our every move and not living life.

After the initial frustration, learning what to do differently in the future is just as important as having the ability to laugh at yourself. It's not worth berating yourself over a simple blunder that anyone could have made. Whether good or bad, our actions are part of who we are. It does no good to relish the event over and over again; what is done is done and the past cannot be changed.

There comes a point when one must accept the past and move on to tomorrow. Granted, there are some mistakes that cannot be easily forgotten, as, say, misspelling a common word in a headline in your first newspaper as editor in chief, or completely botching the very first jump at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show after spending the entire year attempting to qualify.

It seems that the errors that remain in the forefront of our minds are the most harmless ones that do not warrant the guilt they yield. No one was hurt by the fact that a certain editor in chief was unable to spell properly or that she and her horse had a miscommunication at the worst possible time. Yet these two mistakes, as minor as they may be in comparison to an entire life, probably won't ever be forgotten.

Put life into perspective and prioritize. Not everything in life is losing sleep over. And always use a dictionary.

Take Back the Night needs your support

Sunday night Susquehanna will continue a tradition that is not Homecoming, Family Weekend or Spring Weekend. This tradition — the annual rally against domestic violence, sexual assault and rape known as Take Back the Night — is much more important.

The statistics are well known, but everyone needs to remember that these numbers represent people, including friends and classmates on this campus.

Because these are our peers that need the support, the campus needs to come together even more so than in the past to make this event more successful than last year's.

Last year the march was scarred by the immature actions of some of the members of our campus community. Let me urge this small group to join the majority, and support this year's Take Back the Night.

Those who have never supported this event should come. Those who have already made this the largest Take Back the Night rally in Pennsylvania will already be there not just to support the cause — but to support their friends as well. Make Take Back the Night our strongest tradition.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The name of Martin Luther is familiar to many as a 16th Century theologian, biblical scholar and reformer of the church. Fewer people, however, are familiar with the details of his home life.

Katharina and Martin Luther were the parents of six children, whom they loved dearly. Their middle daughter, Magdalena, fell ill when she was 14 years old. As she lay on her deathbed, Martin held her in his arms and Katie stood beside her. Luther reproached himself because, in his grief, he was unable to find it in his heart to give God thanks for the gift of this precious child whom he was not prepared to lose.

As she was laid to rest, Luther said, "Lenchen (Magdalena's nickname), you will rise and shine like the stars and the sun." And then, reflecting the paradox of grief, he added, "How strange it is to know that she is at peace, and all is well; and yet to be so sorrowful."

How strange, indeed. As we grieve the death of Nicky Dagenhart, we, too, experience the paradox of knowing that she is at peace, yet we are so sorrowful.

May we find comfort and hope in the promise that she, too, shall rise and shine like the stars and the sun. And may the God who gave Nicky to us to know and to love — may that God grant us peace.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Ramone's legacy lives on

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Many strive to leave a mark in life, a legacy or feat that will immortalize them and bring them fame even after their passing. All that Joey Ramone did was start a movement that has yet to stop in more than 20 years.

Joey Ramone, who passed away of lymphoma Sunday, will be remembered, along with the rest of the Ramones, as the pioneers of punk rock. They rocked their way out of a garage in Queens, N.Y., and made a name for themselves at CBGB, a New York club. With their energetic, raucous, three-chord anthems, they set the standards for what now bears the moniker of punk rock. They salvaged the country from the trite, cacophonous, mockery of music that had dominated the 70s, and almost single-handedly defeated the nemesis to the music world called disco, and sentenced it to the "Popularity Death March" from which it never returned. They also successfully blazed a path for future punk acts to follow for years to come, inspiring legendary groups such as The Clash and The Sex Pistols to form and follow suit on the path of rebellion and rock.

They kept up their fray of power chords and two-minute hits for 20 years, spewing forth countless releases and touring endlessly to the delight of their fan base, which grew larger with each passing year. Before they knew it, the Ramones had gone from a well-known act on the New York circuit to an international hit, and they had an army of exuberant, fervent teens to fuel their drive for years.

The Ramones reached out to an audience that had been sickened by the commercial trash that had infiltrated the airwaves, and satisfied them with their original, defiant mayhem. Jim Sullivan of *The Boston Globe* said, "I first saw the Ramones at CBGB on Halloween 1977. I was at the front of the club, pogoing deliriously, drenched in sweat... the Ramones had injected something vital and permanent

into my rock and roll bloodstream. They had created an all-for-one, one-for-all feeling of solidarity and strength."

Before hanging up their Fenders in 1996, the Ramones embarked on a farewell tour, stopping at their favorite venues that they'd rocked throughout their career to say good-bye. Joey said that he wanted "to go out in a blaze of glory. Going out great as opposed to being a has-been." And go out great they did, as droves of fans from three decades packed clubs, theaters and stadiums for one last chance to permit Joey and his punk rock brethren to infect them with their melodic madness.

Their music has influenced many modern day bands from Green Day to The Offspring, from Bruce Springsteen to Pearl Jam and every punk band that's ever walked the face of the earth. The band will continue to inspire more through the years, as future generations come across the Ramones' section in record stores. In this way Joey Ramone shall transcend his premature passing and live on as a legend and mainstay in music culture for years.

Runner quits her team before her stripping job

Eric Prindle

Senior Writer

On the surface, it seems like a simple request. Leilani Rios, a sophomore at California State University at Fullerton, was told that she had to either give up her job as an exotic dancer or give up her place on the university's track team.

Of course, most situations like these seem simple. There is, after all, a clear distinction between the type of moral behavior expected of scholar-athletes and exotic dancing (let's not be tedious; let's call it stripping), which is not moral?

But reality is never simple, and the reality of the situation is that Rios, who attracted national attention after her situation was reported by the Orange County Register, would not be able to pay for college if it were not for her off-campus job.

And the reality of the situation is that several members of the university's men's basketball team, after attending the Flamingo Strip Bar wearing their team's athletic attire, were the ones who reported to Rios' coach that she was working as a stripper. These young men, unlike Rios, were never faced with the possibility that they might be excluded from participation in their sport because of their behavior.

What is the message here? It is that Rios, in attempting to achieve the financial resources to be able to be the first member of her family to go to college, was immoral for participating in the supply end of the stripping industry, but the baseball players were somehow not immoral for participating in the demand end.

It's like that old police report in which the driver claims that the telephone pole jumped out in front of his car. In this case, it's as if the baseball players were just sitting around, having a good time, when Rios jumped up in front of them and started taking her clothes off.

Certainly, the stripping industry is not a bastion of morality. It objectifies women and commodifies sexuality. But are the women who take off their clothes the purveyors of this immorality? Or does the responsibility lie with the owners of

It's as if the baseball players were just sitting around, having a good time, when Rios jumped up in front of them and started taking her clothes off.

the clubs, the patrons and, in a larger sense, a society in which stripping is not only part of the culture but, for many women, an economic necessity?

Unfortunately, another aspect of our culture is something commonly termed "blaming the victim." The basic tenet of this is that the responsibility for an immoral or inappropriate act lies with the person who is closest to it. In many cases, that person is really a victim of the circumstances that caused the situation to come about.

In Rios' case, she is being blamed for the pitfalls of a culture in which she is simply trying to do the best she can, while those who are more directly responsible for those pitfalls are treated like upstanding scholar-athletes or respectable businesspeople.

And the ways in which some well-meaning people have reacted to Rios' predicament reflect other aspects of this "blame the victim" mentality.

While media observers express surprise that Rios is not suing to regain her place on the team, a coach at another university has offered to allow her to join his team if she will transfer.

In both cases, people assume that it is Rios' responsibility to rectify the injustices being practiced against her.

Are our only options to either pretend the victim is the problem or pretend it's the victim's job to solve the problem? No. It is the responsibility of the entire society to address these issues of inequality and oppression.

Campus forced to deal with disturbing incidents

This semester has been completely uncharacteristic of the Susquehanna we have all come to know and love. All of a sudden, the testosterone levels are higher than combined SAT scores, and many are wondering when the increasingly disturbing chain of events will end.

The semester began on a strange note, when a visitor, after getting turned down from a party because of the overwhelming crowd already in attendance, decided to pour beer all over the people that turned her away, go around to the front door and kick through the glass part of it, thus ending the party on a strange — and forbidding — note.

Then, we had the incident outside of the Phi Mu Delta house, when the state police had to come and break up a scuffle before it became anything more than that — which could have happened if not for the prompt response by both local and state officials.

Then, one of our classmates passed away, in what was the most bizarre and certainly the saddest day that many of us have seen here. We had all gone to sleep the night before, thinking that normalcy was on the horizon, only to wake up to more state troopers, ambulances and the county coroner outside of West Hall. The wounds from that have not healed, and they will not any time soon.

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Next, a female student was assaulted while walking home by unidentified individuals, on a walk many of us have taken before, and few of us will ever take again alone. Many might have felt safe walking down Pine Street or University Avenue at night before, even in a world that seems to lose a little more of its mind every day, but after this incident we have to think otherwise before making the 500-yard stroll back to campus.

We are experiencing a downward spiral here, and I don't like it. I came to this school for a quality education, and also to escape the type of mayhem that has been occurring on and around this campus in recent weeks, and the mayhem has yet to show any signs of abating. Personally, I don't want to spend Spring Weekend in my room with the door locked because I'm afraid to leave my room without a police escort, and I think you feel the same way. So let's all try to pull together, use our heads and make some memories in the last weeks of the semester, but none that involve violence or any form of chaos.

AND THE SURVEY SAYS ...

Results from last week's Web Forum poll:

Should the Earnhart autopsy photos remain public record?

Number of people who voted: 12

This week's question:

Should Leilani Rios have been forced to quit her job?

This poll is not scientific.

Votes for the web poll must be submitted by Wednesday at 7 p.m. at www.susqu.edu/crusader

No
75%

Yes
25%

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Waksafe provides comfort

Students call fraternity for late night walk home

By Meagan Gold

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

While Susquehanna generally prides itself on being a relatively safe campus, the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon chips in to provide an extra boost of security.

The fraternity sponsors a program called Waksafe, which helps to generate an increased level of comfort throughout campus.

Waksafe is designed as a security measure for any student who may feel uncomfortable roaming campus alone, particularly at night. The program provides a telephone extension for students to call and receive immediate

response in the form of an escort to their destination.

"It was started as a response to there being no blue light system on campus," junior Isaac Depoe, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon said. "It's that extra level of security for students since there isn't that ring of blue light."

To activate Waksafe, students can call x2222 from any location on campus and the call immediately rings through to each telephone in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, as well as fraternity brothers' rooms around campus. Two brothers, always dressed in their fraternity letters for trusted recognition, will meet the students and escort them to their destination.

The program originated in 1992 after a serious altercation between two fraternities, Rich Woods, director of public safety said.

"[The fight] had raised tensions quite a bit on campus and some people felt concern walking alone late at night," he said.

At the time, Sigma Phi Epsilon had been searching out a way to help the community, so the brothers chipped in to help public safety in serving as escorts during the period of heightened awareness. The brothers enjoyed the idea and wanted to continue to set up an established program, Woods said.

Woods said he finds that even now, the program is used more readily during times of increased tension on campus and that it serves well to provide reassurance to students.

"I think there are people that use it because there is a comfort level in knowing there is a number they can

call," he said adding that the easily accessible number seems to have worked quite well.

Depoe said that Waksafe receives an average of 10-12 calls per semester, and most are late at night, on the weekends or during the week after the library closes. He said he is pleased with the network that has been established to maintain students' easy accessibility to the service.

"We're glad the university has it set up the way they do with the phone system," he said.

Sophomore Mandy Losiewicz said she feels the fact that Susquehanna students run the program is beneficial to the campus.

"It's other students in our community," she said. "Some people might not be as intimidated calling other students as opposed to calling public safety."

Depoe said that Waksafe enables the fraternity to be able to help out public safety, which may not necessar-

ily have the time or resources to answer all pleas immediately at any given hour of the day.

Woods said that public safety may be looking to expand security services in the future as more facilities and parking lots are built around the perimeter of campus. Programs being considered include a shuttle service and an additional escort service run out of the public safety office by work study students.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon advertise Waksafe with fliers, through hall programs and by word of mouth. Recently they have posted their services on the Susquehanna E-Newsletter and are looking to inform freshmen of the program during orientation.

Waksafe is strictly maintained as a volunteer service to the campus.

"It's our way of giving back to the campus and the Susquehanna community as a whole," Depoe said. "It's not a burden. We're glad to do it."

Editor to read fiction

By Brandon Pfefferkorn

Senior Writer

C. Michael Curtis, senior fiction editor at "The Atlantic Monthly," will end this semester's Visiting Writers Series with a reading Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

Sponsored by The Writer's Institute, Curtis' reading will be preceded by a reading by students who contributed to this year's "Susquehanna Review," a student magazine featuring primarily fiction and poetry. Curtis is also responsible for selecting poetry and prose award winners from the magazine.

The Susquehanna Review is a collection of peer-reviewed student submissions. This year's editorial staff included senior Roxanne Halpine, editor, and juniors Adam Cole and Kristina Torres, assistant editors.

Best-selling author Louise Erdrich, said on the "Atlantic Monthly" Web site, "Writers crave the intelligence and order of this magazine's editors and readership as well as the privilege of inclusion in its pages."

At "Atlantic Monthly," Curtis is responsible for editing most of the fiction submissions to the magazine as well as screening book-length, first serial submissions and most of the 12,000 unsolicited story manuscripts each year. Under his direction, the magazine's fiction has been nominated for numerous National Magazine Awards and received the award in 1988.

Curtis has also served as editor for five anthologies, including "American Stories: Fiction from the Atlantic Monthly," volumes I and II, "Contemporary New England Stories," "Contemporary West Coast Short Stories" and "God Stories."

A review of "Contemporary West Coast Short Stories" published in "Publisher's Weekly" said, "Varied though these authors' voices are, their critics have in common writing that is intelligent and finely honed."

Curtis has had his own essays, articles, reviews and poems published in "The Atlantic," "The New Republic," "National Review" and "Sport." In addition, Curtis has taught creative writing, ethics and grammar for more than 30 years at several schools, including Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Tufts University, Boston University, and Bennington University.

Gothic theme adds to play

By Jan A. Vitale

Living and Arts Editor

Would you like to see blood and violence, sword fights and witches?

The theatrical production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" opened Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater. The production will also be showing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Macbeth" is one of Shakespeare's bloodiest plays, senior Michael Moeller said. Moeller, who plays the lead role, added that the production is fast moving and will keep the audience intrigued.

But the blood and violence are not the only aspects of this production. Moeller said that there are many important concepts that make the play a wonderful production.

One concept that director Douglas Powers focused on for "Macbeth" is the three witches played by senior Alicia Bunker and sophomores Tiffany Baker and Lindaloy Golding.

The concept of paganism versus Christianity is also a main focus of the play, according to Moeller.

The relationship of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, played by senior Kelly Waters, brings the issue of masculin-

ity and femininity to the production.

Although the play has been fun, Moeller said that much hard work has gone into the making of this play.

"It takes so much time to dig into a Shakespeare text," said Moeller, who added that the characters use the language that Shakespeare wrote.

Learning Shakespeare is important to theater, according to Moeller. Moeller added that this play is a great opportunity for the students to explore Shakespeare's work.

About 30 cast and crew members have put in long hours of rehearsal and set design.

A choreographer was brought in to teach sword fighting to the actors.

The set design has also added to the success of the play, Moeller said. It was designed by Andrew Rich, visiting assistant professor of theater, who created the huge set to resemble Scottish standing stones.

Senior David Little composed the sound and music for the production. The original score is very dark and gothic to match the dark themes and set, Moeller said.

"Macbeth" will be about a two-hour production, which is short for a Shakespeare play, Moeller said. "I think people will really enjoy it."



SHAKESPEARE'S ACTORS — The production of "Macbeth" gives the audience blood, violence, witches and swordfights in this rendition of the Shakespearean play.

Salsamba quintet added Latin jazz to Artist Series

By Katie Ellis

Staff Writer

Salsamba, a Latin jazz quintet based in Pittsburgh, visited Susquehanna April 5 to give a concert at 8:00 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center Theater. The concert was part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series.

The group held a workshop before the concert from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Guitarist Eric Suffooff ran the workshop and went through each part and explained how it contributes to the mambo.

Suffooff started with George Jones, on the conga and bongo drums, explaining how the rhythms work. Then he moved on to the drummer, John Rampona, who was on the timbale drums as opposed to the drum set, which he played during the actual concert.

"He's the navigator of the band," Suffooff said of Rampona. He also explained that the rhythm that he plays, he shares with the clave player.

Suffooff then had Jones and Rampona and DeFede on clave (auxiliary percussion) play together.

"With the three drummers you can see the polyrhythmic nature of this music, yet they all phrase with the clave," he said.

Then Suffooff went on to the bass player, Paul Thompson. Suffooff explained that Thompson holds the mambo, which is the basic rhythm of the bass player, where the notes are not on the beat and come a little ahead of the harmony. Then Jones, Rampona

and Thompson played the mambo rhythm together.

"The drums and everything gives it that irresistible groove feeling for my mind," Suffooff said.

Next he played his own guitar rhythm. "It helps add to the real polyrhythmic nature of the music," Suffooff explained. "It's syncopated, lively, and has sort of an off the beat groove," he added.

Finally, Suffooff talked about and then added DeFede, the saxophone and flute player. Suffooff explained that this role in a jazz quintet is to play the solo and play the melody.

"Also, rhythmically they should flow with the rest of the band," he said. Suffooff explained that another important role of the saxophonist is the play in the background with the drum solos.

"He has a repetitive drum-like pattern," Suffooff said. "The only difference is that it is played on a melodic instrument," he added.

To bring it all together, the five musicians played the "Mambo in 2/3 Clave" minus the clave part.

Many people in the audience started getting into the music. The audience included not only students and faculty, but also people from the Selingsgrove community. A good majority of the students present were Spanish student, and professors Dr. Robert Mowry, Wanda Cordero-Ponce and Dr. Leona Martin. In addition to Spanish students, many music majors were also attended the workshop.

After the workshop, Suffooff led a

question and answer session.

Dr. Martin asked, "How did the band get started and how did you get into this type of music?"

"Often within jazz there are a lot of sambas and salsa songs," he explained. "This led me to explore and try it myself."

"We're from Pittsburgh where there are no Latin bands, so the only way to enjoy this type of music was to have our own group," Suffooff said. He formed the band with George Jones, who also enjoyed Latin music, in 1984.

The concert started promptly and Jones talked the audience through the concert. They started right away with "Mambo It," a song they've been playing for a long time, according to Jones.

At one point, Jones said, "What we'd like you to do is to enjoy yourselves. It's a Thursday night. You boss isn't here so you can just enjoy yourselves. Clap if you feel like it. Snap even. Just enjoy yourselves."

Before one song, Jones said: "This is a brand-new tune by Eric Suffooff. There's no name for it, so if someone comes up with a name then we'll consider it. It says right here on the list #20 untitled, so that will be the name for this evening."

After the song, Jones said, "I think a beautiful song like that deserves a title. How about 'An Evening at Susquehanna'?"

Before the last song, Jones said: "We wanted to let you know that we appreciate all your applause. It makes it all right for us. We appreciate it."

By Stephanie Young

Staff Writer

Student organizations are frequent on campus, but not many have classes and requirements that follow them.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has been giving students leadership qualities through the help of their host school, Bucknell University.

The program, which involves approximately 60 students from Pennsylvania College of Technology, Lycoming University, Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna and Bucknell, has been helping students interested in starting their military careers.

"We hope to find students on America's college campuses to make future leaders," Lt. Col. William Zaccovic, director of military science at Bucknell said.

The program allows students in undergraduate colleges and universities to study both their major and army studies, and then offers military positions upon graduation.

"We provide the opportunity of a commission as a second lieutenant in the army," Zaccovic said.

The program works with the schedules of the students, including both their classes and additional meeting times.

"It fits nicely into the schedule of the students in the class," Zaccovic said.

The ROTC students take eight credits each semester, though students cannot major in the ROTC program. Classes range from Introduction to ROTC as a freshman to Transition to Lieutenant as a senior.

"It is a means in which quality students can pay for undergraduate studies."

—Lt. Col. William Zaccovic

The program is not just classes, however; it also includes physical training lead by the students three times per week in the gym at 6 a.m.

Students are required to maintain a level of physical fitness and to show improvement from the tests they have at the beginning of the semester to the end.

Susquehanna is working on allowing the physical training of ROTC to count for the fitness class in the curriculum.

ROTC students are required to take part in Leadership Laboratories that allow them to practice the routines of military life, such as drilling ceremony or marching.

The students are also taught how to wear the uniform, as it is very important to wear it correctly," Zaccovic said and added that students are also taught light infantry unit tactics and others such as a "vehicle to demonstrate leadership."

The ROTC students participated in a leadership program weekend trip from April 6 to April 8 to Fort Indiantown Gap, where they practiced field exercises.

"[The retreat] was pretty cool. It felt real," sophomore Jeff Ehrman, a student in the ROTC program said.

In a trip the previous month, the students went to Bloomsburg and practiced land navigation after being given a map and directed to "find the way around to the different markers," said sophomore Aaron Beck, another student in the ROTC program.

Ehrman said: "I like the small size of the program. There are benefits to the small size, but I wish it was bigger too."

Zaccovic described the military life as a "mobile lifestyle" with many benefits, including stays in Europe as well as additions to the "richness of one's life."

Many well-known people went through the ROTC program.

"Secretary of State Colin Powell attended the Army ROTC, which launched his very successful career," said Major Robert D. Boehnlein, assistant professor of military science.

Boehnlein also explained the financial advantages to joining ROTC, as many of the students are receiving upwards of \$15,000.

One Susquehanna student is receiving \$16,000, with \$300 for books each semester and a \$200 stipend per month, he said.

"It is a means in which quality students can pay for undergraduate studies," Zaccovic said.

"It's a good program and I'd recommend it to anyone," said Beck, who added that he wants to go into the service after he graduates. "It gives us a lot of opportunities we would have had otherwise."

Charlie's serves up breakfast-on-the-go in Apfelbaum Hall

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

You suddenly wake up from a deep sleep and look over at your alarm clock. You jolt out of bed. The red neon numbers read 7:55 and your first class is in five minutes. A sweatshirt goes on over your head and you quickly pull on a pair of windpants. You jog out of your residence hall and make it in time to slide into the seat before the professor starts class.

About halfway through class, your

stomach begins to rumble. The guy next to you starts to look at you funny. Then the professor announces that there will be a pop quiz on the reading for today. Your stomach churns even more. You look at the sheet and realize you can't even remember what you read.

This could all have been avoided by eating breakfast. Everyone says it is the most important meal of the day. But, if you ask around, it is also the most frequently skipped meal.

"I don't have time for breakfast. I get

up with just enough time to get ready for class," junior Eric Molek said. Freshman Seven Vann said, "I don't eat breakfast because I can't get up early enough to eat it."

There is a solution to the people who say they do not have time or energy to eat breakfast: the Charlie's coffee cart, open Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m.

The coffee cart made its debut the first week of April in the lobby of Apfelbaum Hall. It offers a sampling

of the traditional Charlie's goodies including bagels, homemade muffins, hot chocolate, tea and coffee.

"Coffee and hot chocolate seem to be pretty popular. So far, things have been going well. I am definitely excited about it," Charlie's General Manager junior Delina Cefaratti said. Freshman Marketing Manager Dave Raabe said he is also excited about the success of the coffee cart.

Both the students and the faculty take advantage of the stand," he said, "so we're pretty happy to see every-

one coming. I'd like to see our menu expand eventually, and some of the customers have said the same."

While working the stand, Raabe has sold numerous bagels and cups of coffee.

The idea spawned from the current Charlie's management team, who felt that the campus needed alternative breakfast choices besides the cafeteria and Encore, which opens at 9 a.m.

The management team then conducted a survey of students across

campus to find out if there was a need on campus for a morning coffee stand, and if so, where it should be located.

The results confirmed the management team's thoughts on the cart and the team decided to place the cart in Apfelbaum Hall, due to the responses on the surveys as well as space reasons.

Junior Michele Sarnoski said: "Breakfast is definitely worth it. It gives me the energy I need to get my day started."

Singers return from tour

By Jan A. Vitale
Living and Arts Editor

The Susquehanna University Choir toured 13 cities before returning to campus and putting on a "welcome home" concert April 8 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

For five days of spring break beginning March 2 and continuing the following two weekends, the choir visited cities in Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New York.

"Aside from the smaller audiences in a few locations because of horrific weather or the threat of it, Choir Tour was a great success with superb performances, standing ovations, some spectacular acoustics and a wonderful family of Susquehanna students," Cecil M. Stretansky, choral activities director, said.

The 53-member choir put in a lot of work, said junior organist Amy Kriebel, who added that the welcome home concert was a little less stressful without all the traveling.

The concerts were performed at churches in the different cities and the musical pieces were mostly the same at each stop. They covered a wide variety of music including classical, spiritual and folk. Some pieces were religious, while others were secular, Kriebel said.

Kriebel said she had fun on tour, but enjoyed the on-campus concert more because family and friends were in attendance.

Senior Adam Staub said in a news release: "Having the opportunity to share this program with the campus community, our 'family,' is the pinnacle of this whole experience. It's such a fulfilling feeling to bring the performance home."

Now that they are back on campus, the choir members are preparing for S.U. Choral Masterworks concert April 22, as well as working on another CD. The choir made a recording of their welcome home concert, Kriebel said.

The choir has also recorded 14 volumes and has been featured on National Public Radio, Satellite Radio Network and the worldwide Armed Forces Network, Stretansky said.

Pub has variety on tap

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Quality food, homebrewed drafts and a quaint dining atmosphere make the Selin's Grove Brewing Co. a local gem.

The hidden treasure is tucked away in the basement of the historic Governor's Mansion in downtown Selinsgrove.

From the N. Market Street sidewalk, venture down the stairs to discover an adorable beer garden and the side door to a wonderful restaurant.

Inside, the décor reflects the era of the building, which has been standing since 1816.

There are fireplaces and candles burning, copper pots hanging on stone walls and antique looking wooden furniture. Booths are old church pews with wooden crosses on the side.

With a Susquehanna pennant hanging next to a patchwork quilt, this small place caters to both the antique-lover as well as the university crowd.

The background dinner music, featuring Dave Matthews, Blues Traveler and Counting Crows, transformed the restaurant from a museum to a hip dining scene.

Another popular feature is the quality beverages brewed on the premises.

Ratings

- ★ — Don't waste the gas money.
- ★★ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.
- ★★★ — Great for a night out.
- ★★★★ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

From homemade root beer to the strong "Stealth Triple" beer, this place has something on tap for everyone.

However, the premises are restricted to the 21 and over crowd. Minors are permitted in the dining area when accompanied by their parents.

The large selection of sandwiches, all priced at \$5.65, are worth your parents' Saturday visit. The fare is made with Boar's Head meats and comes in wraps, pita and sandwich form, as well as warmed pretzel buns.

After perusing the menu, I started my meal out with a hot soft pretzel, for \$1.50. Other appetizers include nachos, quesadillas and homemade soups.

My friends and I could not ignore the tempting homemade dessert list. Fresh brewed root beer floats and locally made chocolate covered pret-

~Selin's Grove Brewing Co.~

★ ★ ★

~Location~

Governor's Mansion
Market Street, Selinsgrove

~Food~

Tasty sandwiches, desserts
and beer samplers served
Wednesday-Saturday nights

~Price~

All sandwiches — \$5.65

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could do just one thing this summer, what would it be?

Ryan McGuire '04

"Sit on the shores of Hawaii and eat Dipsy doodles."



Tamara Cypress '04

"Go to Australia and play tennis."



Amanda Hering '04

"Go to Indiana and visit my friend Tamara."



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

MTV invades Lewisburg

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

MTV's Campus Invasion Spring 2001 came to Bucknell University April 6, 2001 with new music and chances to meet various MTV VJs and musicians.

"We are trying to bring new music and experiences to colleges. Our focus is mainly on new music," Todd Apmann, the manager of promotions for MTV, said.

The invasion is split into two parts, one during the day from noon to 5 p.m. and one at night. During the day, there is an interactive village for the students.

"We provide the students with activities," Apmann said. "There are four tents that are musically themed." One tent is called the "Time Square Studio Tent." Inside, there is a virtual tour of an MTV studio where students

can talk with VJs, a photo booth where students can get their pictures taken, an interactive timeline and crystal tattoos.

Another tent is called the "Rock on Tent," which is dedicated to rock music, Apmann said.

In this tent, there are two jam areas complete with music instructors to help the new or struggling musician. One includes drum and guitars; the other has keyboards. There are also tattoos in this tent that are rock oriented.

A timeline of the 20 best live performances, including artists from Nirvana to Madonna, is in this tent. There is also an area where students can pick one of 100 songs to drum to. It is popular with the college students.

"Sometimes, we have to kick people out because they stay all day," Apmann said. The second part of the day takes place on a stage where bands perform

for the campus. This year, the Invasion is featuring the bands Saliva, American Hi-Fi and Sum 41 for the concert session.

"We strategically thought about it and decided to go grassroots, and their videos came at the right time," Apmann said. "MTV is behind them."

This Invasion has been widespread throughout the United States and carried out successfully six times.

"We have been doing this since the fall of 1998," Joe Armenia, director of promotions, said. "It's a great idea and the reception we get is unbelievable. Plus the ticket price is low."

Armenia agreed: "And the village is free. We give away things and don't charge for it."

For more information on MTV's Campus Invasion, go to the Web site at mtvpromotions@mtvstaff.com.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: WHAT LIES BENEATH
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and
10:30 p.m.

Sunday
S.U. MASTERWORKS CHORUS AND
ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
HONORS CHOIR DAY

Weber Chapel Auditorium, 9:30
a.m.

Thursday
CHAMBER SINGERS SPRING CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Josie and the Pussycats"
"Someone Like You"
"Spy Kids"
"Freddy Got Fingered"

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
7 and 8:45 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.

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"I really get along well with my team."

— Tim Peters

In the limelight Peters serves up success on court

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

An easy-going, fun-loving senior named Tim Peters has been turning heads on the tennis courts for the past couple of years, but it is this year that he has stepped up his play and is dominating the competition.

Peters began playing tennis about 15 years ago at the age of seven, though he jokes that since he has played that long he should be better. Peters is not afraid to crack a joke or speak the truth and he says this is one of his strengths.

"I like to have fun," Peters said.

Peters describes himself as very immature, although he says he can be mature when he wants to be; it is just that he prefers to not be serious.

This attitude goes for his tennis as well. "I am definitely very immature as a tennis player," Peters said.

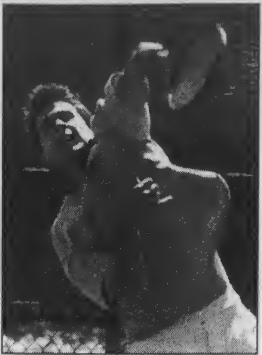
He adds that this is because he thinks that there is a lot more to life than just tennis. However, this does not mean that Peters does not take his sport seriously. He takes pride in his accomplishments and he values his team members for both their hard work and their unity.

As for his accomplishments, Peters is the No. 1 singles and doubles player for Susquehanna and he is aiming his goals high this season.

"Our goal is to win the MACs (Middle Atlantic Conference). It has been our goal for a long time, but we have our best chance this year," Peters said.

Peters explained that his best event previously was singles and he tended to struggle playing doubles. However, this year, things have changed. Peters has paired up with freshman Karl Rosen, and with him, he has improved his doubles game drastically.

"I have confidence in Karl. I am a better dou-



The Crusader/Phil photo

SUPER-STITIOUS — Senior Tim Peters serves one up during Crusader action last season. Peters has played No. 1 singles and doubles this year for Susquehanna.

"We are really, close. We do everything together. I really get along well with my team and I am friends with everyone," Peters said.

With all these strengths, though, Peters said he does have his weaknesses as well.

"My biggest weakness is definitely my head. I have a terrible attitude and get very mad at

myself, but I have improved slowly but surely since freshman year," Peters said.

"Plus I wreck too many rackets,"

Peters feels he had his best season last year.

"That was the best tennis I have ever played,"

Peters said. "But now I am struggling playing singles."

Looking back over his career, Peters feels his favorite moment was a victory against a Gettysburg opponent.

"Gettysburg had this one player who was incredible and playing him brought the best out in me. When I beat him, (that) was my most rewarding personal victory ever," Peters said.

Peters attributes his success to his coach and his parents.

"It is my coach that has helped to make me a better tennis player with his calming influence and smart words," Peters said.

"And it is my parents that bought me the lessons and brought me to tournaments," he said.

He added that his teammates are his driving force and he describes them as "awesome."

Peters does not have a motto, but he says that he likes to try and play like people are watching.

He continued by saying that he admires his parents.

"I would like to be like my parents, and my coach is someone else I'd like to be like," Peters said.

Besides breaking rackets, Peters said he has other quirks as well.

"Before I play any sort of tennis match, I eat a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," Peters said.

"Plus, I bite off the tip of a fingernail and chew on it the whole time that I play," he added.

His advice to younger players is to just have fun.

"And don't break too many rackets," he said.

"Because that gets expensive."

Warriors blast Susquehanna

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

The Warriors wasted less than a minute to score the game's first point and it took little time for them to take a dominating lead Wednesday, as Lycoming walked into halftime with a 17-0 lead en route to a 25-2 rout.

Susquehanna fell to 2-5 overall with the loss, with a 1-3 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Warriors used a balanced attack from the front line and a solid effort from their midfield to devastate the Crusaders.

**Men's
Lacrosse**

**CRUSADERS 2
Lycoming 25**

Attack Sang Duong scored five times and added five assists, attack Mike Bonnes scored four times and added an equal number of assists and attack Ryan Bergstrom netted three shots and added three assists.

Midfielder Dave Dormond scored four times while dishing out four assists for the Warriors and midfielder Buddy Temple scored twice and added two assists.

"I'm real pleased with [junior defenseman] Dave Howard. He gives us tremendous effort and he's getting to be a better lacrosse player. Other than that, there aren't many bright spots," head coach Ron Miller said.

Sophomore attack Andy Nadler scored a goal with just under a minute left in the game and assisted on freshman attack Scott Hodgson's early third quarter tally.

"We got to start believing that we can play against the Drews, Lycomings, and Messiahs of the

world," Miller said. "Until that happens, you're going to keep seeing big scores like this."

Right now, Miller is still searching for ways to start to make the program move in the right direction.

"If we expect to lose, we're going to keep losing the way we're losing. Until we get that changed, this is going to be a continuation throughout the next couple years," Miller said. "I think we have enough good lacrosse players that want to win in our next four games that it won't be this ugly. We're going to find out a lot about the future of the program in the next couple weeks."

April 10: Drew 21, Susqu. 2

It took just over a minute for the Rangers to take the lead for good as they scored seven goals before Susquehanna netted its first.

Drew attack Mike Talarico led the way with seven goals and three assists, while attack Colin Forestal knocked in three shots and dished out seven assists. Midfielder Nate Matsui netted five shots while setting up four goals.

Behind Talarico, Forestal and Matsui's 29 points, the Rangers were able to open up the game, leading to a 10-1 halftime lead.

The lone Crusader goal before the half came from freshman attack Hale Abramson on a dish by Hodgson. Hodgson also added an assist on Nadler's fourth quarter goal.

"Andy Nadler gives us effort all the time. All our attack men, including Hale Abramson (and) Scott Hodgson continually get better," Miller said. "In three years, that's going to be the best attack in the league just because they are going to get better."

Scagliotti finishes year as top scorer

By Tim Hurd

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team concluded its regular season by finishing fifth out of 15 teams at the District U/Cross Creek Apparel Golf Classic Championship with a team score of 644 over the two-day event at the Hershey Country Club.

**Crusader
Golf**

Senior Hugh Leahy III led the Crusaders with a two-day score of 162 to finish 14th out of the individual scorers.

Susquehanna was 17 shots off the pace of tournament-winning Allegheny. Wesley finished second, while York and The College of New Jersey tied for third place.

Senior Chris Scagliotti and junior Ryan Franks each shot 161 to finish tied for 18th place for Susquehanna.

Scagliotti finished the regular season at the top of his game, after firing a personal best at the Susquehanna Spring Invitational earlier.

Freshman Buddy Yarger shot a 162 to finish tied for 22nd place, while sophomore Ryan Reid shot a 175 to round out the Crusaders' scoring.

The Crusaders finished second at the Susquehanna Spring Invitational, with The College of New Jersey taking home first place honors during an overcast afternoon Tuesday, April 12. 15 teams took part in the tournament.

Scagliotti's career-best round of 72 earned him the individual medal for Susquehanna, edging out the runner-up by one stroke.

The Crusaders' season-best score of 307 was not enough to keep up with the scorching New Jersey squad, which shot a team score of 299.

All four of New Jersey's starters scored at or below 78 at the par-70 course.

Susquehanna got solid play from Franks and Yarger, who each shot a 7-over-par 77 to finish tied for 11th place. The Crusaders placed three golfers in the top 15 for the tournament.

Leahy and Reid both shot 80s to round out the Crusader scoring.

Susquehanna finished third out of 16 teams at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational Monday, April 9.

Franklin and Marshall took home the championship by shooting a 302, while Wesley finished second with a 307 and Susquehanna shot a 311.

Franks finished third overall individually, leading the Crusaders by shooting a 74 at the par-70, 6,100-yard Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Reid shot a 78, Scagliotti shot a 79 and Yarger shot an 80 to round out the varsity scoring. Freshman Chris Cassel shot an 82 as the final varsity player.

For the season, Scagliotti led the team, shooting an average round of 77.1. Franks was a close second by shooting an average of 77.4.

By Tim Hurd

Staff Writer

Baseball is game of two aspects; defense and offense.

The Susquehanna baseball team has struggled to put strong defensive and offensive efforts together, as exhibited while dropping a doubleheader to Moravian Tuesday, losing 4-2 and 7-0.

The Crusaders have had a strong season on the defensive end and an effective season pitching, but the hits just are not flying off the Crusader bats.

The two losses drop the Crusaders to 3-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Commonwealth

Conference and 8-12 overall.

"I'm really happy with our pitching across the board," head coach Tim Briggs said. "The freshmen have also done an excellent job for us on the mound." Freshman Adam Martin came on to pitch two scoreless innings of relief in the first game of the doubleheader.

For the fifth time this season the Crusaders were held without a run during a game in the nightcap.

"We didn't hit the ball; we're in a bad slump right now," Briggs said. "Guys aren't hitting who have had success hitting in the past."

"Losing the doubleheader really hurt us; we were in the position for the

playoffs and didn't come through," Briggs said.

In the first game of the series, the Crusaders took a 2-0 lead in the second inning only for Moravian to score four unanswered runs over the course of the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker, senior shortstop Matt Springman and junior catcher Travis Zook all hit doubles for the Crusaders. Susquehanna left 10 men on base during the game.

"We need to get into a rhythm, and it's been tough for us with the rain and weekday doubleheaders," Briggs said. The Crusaders have only played one

Saturday doubleheader this season. "We could only take 14 guys to Moravian because of classes, and that hurt."

In the second game, Moravian pitcher Randy Woolley held the Crusaders scoreless again as he pitched a complete game to get the win.

The Crusaders were only allowed three hits and five base runners in the game.

Moravian started the scoring in the first inning, taking a 1-0 lead to provide all the scoring they would need for the game.

Please see **BASE** page 3

Logan stays hot while team cools

By Jonathan Illuzzi

Assistant Forum Editor

Dickinson won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches as it sent the Crusaders (4-5, 2-2) to their fourth-straight loss, 6-1 Wednesday.

**Crusader
Tennis**

Junior Rob Logan was the only Crusader to earn a singles victory, winning 6-4, 6-1 at No. 6 singles.

Senior Tim Peters and freshman Karl

Rosen posted an 8-1 victory at No. 1 doubles.

"Basically my win is meaningless," Logan said. "The only win that mattered was the team win and that is the only kind of win that is satisfying."

"Obviously, we would have won one more match if Tim hadn't been injured," head coach Gary Fincke said. "And if (senior) Ben DeBell had been playing, the doubles point would have been ours and our lineup would have been stronger in singles."

April 16: Moravian 6, Susqu. 1

Moravian swept the doubles matches and took five of six singles matches to post a 6-1 victory over the Crusaders (4-4, 2-2) in Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference action Monday.

Senior Don Eckert earned the only victory as he posted a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 win at No. 4 singles for his first singles win of the season.

"I'm just happy to finally get back into it," Eckert said. "I've been very upset that I had to miss the first part of the season due to my injury. I really

didn't want to go into three sets for this match because of my ankle, but luckily it held up. After this win, I feel like I'm back contributing to the team."

Fincke agreed that it was a luxury to have Eckert back in the swing. "It was nice. He learned how to think his way through the tennis match and there was no question that he was able to take care of himself under pressure in the third set," Fincke said.

Although the loss was a setback for the Crusaders, Fincke still sees the team as "playoff bound."

"Even though we lost, I hope the guys on the team understand that we're not that far away from defeating a potential playoff team," he said.

April 19: L.V.C. 7, Susqu. 0

Lebanon Valley swept all six singles matches en route to a 7-0 victory Tuesday, dropping the Crusaders' record to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

The only bright spot for the Crusaders was a victory at No. 1 doubles. Peters and Rosen won their match 8-3 to improve to 5-1 on the year.

"The doubles win was great," Peters said. "Karl and I played perfectly when we got back to play on Tuesday."

"With the exception of the Moravian match, they've played as good as first doubles as I've seen here in the last five years," Fincke said.

Despite the duo's winning effort, the Crusaders were stunned with the losing score.

"I would bet on a week's pay that no team in this league would've shut us out," said Fincke. "In fact, I wouldn't think we'd lose worse than 5-2 to anybody in this league."

Please see **SLUMP** page 3

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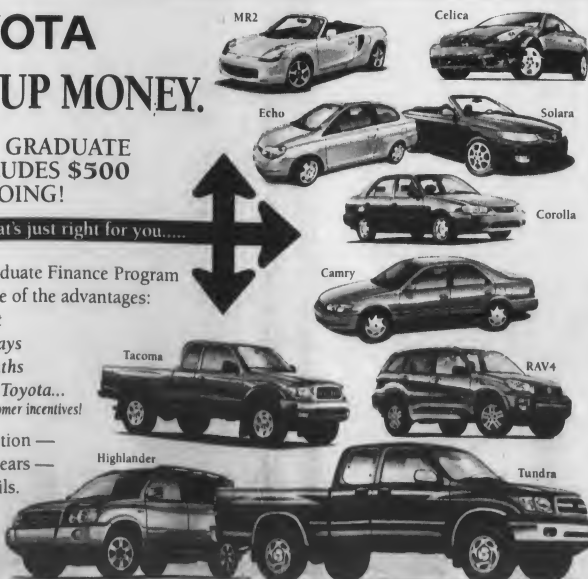
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Packers to help in moving
process before
semester ends

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Senior tennis star Tim Peters — page 7.
- Golf ends regular season with three tournaments — page 7.
- Men's tennis continues to experience hard times — page 7.
- Baseball drops four straight games — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse routed in two conference games — page 7.

Baseball breaks out of slump

The Crusader baseball team edged out Wilkes 9-7 in 11 innings Thursday afternoon. Four Wilkes errors in the top of the 10th led to runs by senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker and freshman outfielder Nathan Trick.

Senior Josh Shipton pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings for the win before senior Matt Springman shut the Colonels down in the bottom of the 10th for his fifth consecutive save. Springman has yet to give up an earned run in 7 1/3 innings of work this year.

Freshman catcher Bob Haile went 2-for-3 with two runs and two RBIs. Senior third baseman Mike Sauers touched up the Colonels for three hits and two runs while senior first baseman Lyle Hosler led the way with a two-run double in the third. Hosler finished the day 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Freshman pitcher Joe Guistina started the game by giving up a two-run homer in the first. He pitched 2 2/3 innings giving up four runs before yielding to freshman Adrian Bordner. Bordner pitched four innings and gave up three runs. The Crusaders are now 9-12 overall.

Women's lax on seven-game roll

Junior attack and tri-captain Krista O'Brien and freshman attack Lesley Sciarillo each scored four times to help lead the Crusaders to an easy 14-4 victory over Dickinson Thursday.

Sophomore attack Kat Geiger earned a hat trick in the first half to help complement O'Brien's three first-half goals as the Crusaders walked into halftime with a 10-0 lead. Susquehanna's defense was able to do the rest as it held the Red Devils scoreless for the last 27:38 of the game.

Sophomore goalie Giulia Umile made 12 saves for the Crusaders. She is currently third in NCAA Division III save percentage.

Susquehanna is now 10-3 overall and 6-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Tennis slide hits five straight

The Crusaders men's tennis team was defeated for the fifth straight time as it dropped a 5-2 decision to Elizabethtown.

Senior Ben DeBell was the only winner in singles play, beating Brian Holton 6-1, 6-4 in number three singles.

Susquehanna took two of the three doubles matches as DeBell and sophomore Brian Ardrie won in 10 doubles and freshmen Karl Rosen and Chris Caswell won in No. 2 doubles.

The Crusaders are now 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference.

O'Brien named player of the week

Junior attack Krista O'Brien was named women's MAC Lacrosse Player of the week on April 16. She scored four goals and added an assist to become Susquehanna's all-time goal-scoring queen in a 16-6 win over King's on Thursday. She is currently two points away from breaking the Crusader record for all-time points.

Cipoletti ranked in lax stats

Junior midfielder Liz Cipoletti is tied for eighth in NCAA Division III ground balls per game for the women's lacrosse team. She is averaging 6.0 ground balls per game, scooping up 66 over the first 11 games.

As a team, Susquehanna is ranked third in DIII with an average of 47.0 ground balls per game, having reached 517 in 11 contests.

O'Brien nets four, sets mark

By Melissa Cornett

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team proved again how much talent and heart it has Monday as the Crusaders beat Philadelphia University 11-10 in double overtime.

Junior attack Krista O'Brien netted the game-winning goal in the second overtime while simultaneously breaking the school record for career goals.

O'Brien broke the record for career goals, scoring four times and adding to her 115 career goals. O'Brien, who is the current Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week, broke the mark of 112 goals previously held by Sandy Jenkin (1996-99). With her two assists O'Brien is six points shy of the all-time record held by Dana Makowski (1997-2000).

"We always have close games with nine [Philadelphia] and it was good that we came up on this time," head coach Sarah Catlin said.

The Crusaders were tied at nine with Philadelphia at the end of regulation. Sophomore Kelli Smith hit the back of the net with 35 remaining and the defense of freshman trio Kristin Calabrese, Cindy Fox and Jess Robinson shut down the opposition.

"We really worked together and made it work," junior Liz Cipoletti said.

Women's Lacrosse

CRUSADERS 11
Philly 10



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

REWRITING THE BOOKS — Junior attack Krista O'Brien prepares to fire one on the opponent's goal for Susquehanna. O'Brien broke the school record for career goals and is just six points shy of the points record.

Catlin explained that because Philadelphia is a Division II school it encouraged her team to play at a higher level and got them used to pressure situations.

Susquehanna sophomore Kat Geiger and Cipoletti also had two goals each, while junior Katie

Sonnefeld accounted for four assists.

April 10, Susqu. 16, King's 6

Susquehanna secured home field

advantage for the MAC playoffs after destroying King's 16-6 Tuesday afternoon.

The Crusaders won the conference's regular season title for the first time in the program's 11-year history and are the No. 1 seed for the four-team conference tournament.

"It is really exciting for us and the program that we have accomplished this," Sonnefeld said.

O'Brien led Susquehanna with four goals and one assist. Sophomore Katie Hess added three goals while Geiger and Sonnefeld each had two. In goal, sophomore Giulia Umile made eight saves to improve her No. 1 ranking in Division III on lax.com to 101.79. She is ranked sixth in NCAA Division III in save percentage.

April 7: Susqu. 10, FDU-Madison 6

Susquehanna played a solid game and clinched its third-straight berth in the MAC playoffs after knocking off FDU-Madison 10-6 Saturday afternoon.

"It was a nice game. We had a lot of players play well. Everyone seemed to connect and work well with each other," Catlin said.

FDU recovered from a 6-1 half-time deficit to close to within two goals at 7-5 at the 11:57 mark, largely due to a four-goal second-half charge from Danielle Okolski. However, Susquehanna quickly picked up the pace and put the game out of reach.

O'Brien and Smith each hit the net four times and Geiger added two to top off the Devils.

Umile made 11 saves to secure the win.

Deamer, men's squad roll on

By Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams hosted Elizabethtown and Messiah in a tri-meet, with the men finishing first overall and the women placing second.

The men galloped to another victory with a score of 168, putting the team at 6-0 on the season. Junior Beau Heaps led the way again for the Crusaders, taking first in the 100- and 200-meters, with times of 1:17 and 2:28, respectively. Junior Jason Ward also took home first in the 400-meters, with a time of 50.64. The Crusaders also swept the hurdles, thanks once again to junior Trevor Fike, who won

the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 1:50, and Nick Hoffman, who took first in the 400-meter hurdles at 56.82.

Susquehanna also took two victories in field events, as sophomore Matt Deamer won the javelin with a throw of 203.5 while sophomore Tim Pelc won the long jump with a leap of 21.8 1/2.

The women could not overcome a strong Falcon squad, as Messiah won with 159 points, while the Crusaders earned 119 points and Elizabethtown captured 84 points.

Sophomore Megan Patrono earned another first-place finish in her first year on the track team, as she won the 100-meter run with a time of 13.06. Senior Emily Dugan also built on her success at the last meet as she won the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:07.98. In the field, freshman Jon Hawbaker came through with another victory, this time in the shot put, as she took first with a throw of 31-11.

Last Saturday, conference rival Widener came to Susquehanna, expecting to continue its dominance of the Crusaders. It left with two losses and a strong reminder of what Susquehanna is capable of doing.

On the women's side, the team easily rolled to a 106-80 victory. Kim Owen notched another first-place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 11:13.05, while sophomore Angela Luino and junior Delina Cefferati cleaned up in the other distance runs. Luino captured first in the 1,500-meter run at 5:11.21, and Cefferati led the pack in the 5,000-meters with a time of 20:29.41.

Patrono continued her success as well, taking first in the 100-meters at 13.17. Sophomore Alison Ream cruised to a victory in the 100-meter hurdles at 16.93, while senior Emily Dugan won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:07.51.

Ream and Dugan also ran well

together in the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. Ream, Dugan, Patrono and freshman Ellen Mull took first in the 400 at 5:15.9, while Ream, Dugan and freshmen Jordan Bolduc and Joleen Rudy captured the 1,600 for the Crusaders with a time of 4:16.60.

In field events, Mull took first in the triple jump with a distance of 32.5, Hawbaker won the javelin with a throw of 78.7 and Emily Barrett took first in the high jump with a leap of 5-0.

The men's team won handily by a score of 117-75. Heaps scorched the Lopardo Stadium track once again, winning the 100-meter run in 11.46 and dropping the 200-meter by just .01 to Widener's Michael Coleman. Heaps also ran the last leg of the Susquehanna 400-meter relay, joining senior John Green, freshman Geoff Dieck and sophomore Tim Pelc as the team took first in the event with a time

of 43.91 — just .09 ahead of Widener. Ward captured first in the 400-meter run with a time of 50.48, freshman Clint Swartz won the 800-meter run in 2:00.00, and Fike earned another first-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.26. In distance events, freshman Ryan Gleason continued to shine, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 10:36.67 and the 5,000-meter as well, with a time of 16:25.13.

Susquehanna dominated field events as well, led once again by Deamer, who took first place in the javelin with a throw of 188.3. Junior Matt Shaffer won the shot put with a throw of 42-6 1/2, freshman Josh Zey finished first in the discus with a throw of 122-2, sophomore Scott Kenni picked up the victory in the pole vault with a height of 11-6 and sophomore Aaron Fairbanks won the high jump with a leap of 5-8.

Softball in first place

Hogan earns record 44th win vs. Lions

By Leah Bailor

Staff Writer

Susquehanna (14-8-1, 9-3 MAC) swept two games from Albright Tuesday and senior righthander Kristen Hogan won both contests to become the winningest pitcher in Susquehanna history.

Hogan's victories against Albright gave her a career total of 44 wins, breaking the school record of 43, which was set from 1983-1986 by Judy Sholtis. In 75 career games, Hogan has a record of 44-21, including 51 complete games in 55 starts.

This season, Hogan has fanned 90 opponents while walking only 18. She has a team-low ERA of 1.68, and has completed all 12 of her starts. Hogan also has the only two shutouts on the Crusader staff this season.

In the first game, Susquehanna tallied five runs in the top of the first inning and eventually went on to win 7-5.

Hogan, 12-2 on the season, pitched the complete game and collected the win.

In game two, junior third baseman Shelly Zimmerman hit a three-run home run in the first inning to give Susquehanna another quick lead.

Zimmerman's home run came off a solo shot from the bat of sophomore catcher Alti Ackerman.

Albright then took control of the game by scoring seven runs in the first two innings.

Hogan came in during the second inning to relieve freshman pitcher Amy Kleman, and eventually clinched



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

CAN OF CORN — Senior right-fielder Lauren Pollock hauls in a fly ball for Susquehanna last week. The Crusaders are 14-8-1.

the 9-7 win as Susquehanna rallied. The win was the teams' sixth in its last seven games.

Zimmerman and sophomore outfielder Teresa Ely continued their 15-game hitting streaks by collecting hits in each game. The duo is tied for the team lead with a .397 batting average.

Susquehanna is now in first place in the league standings and holds a two-game lead over second-place Moravian. The two teams will meet Saturday.

Sophomore Gretchen Anderson said: "The Moravians were really important. We need to have two really good solid practices on Thursday and Friday. We also just need to give all that we've got and play our game."

April 10: Susqu. 4, Juniata 1

The Crusaders won their eighth game of the year in their last at-bat Tuesday vs. Juniata. Senior right-fielder Lauren Pollock hit an RBI single to give Susquehanna the win in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Susquehanna scored first, taking a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning behind

Zimmerman's RBI single. Juniata tied the score in the sixth after tallying an unearned run.

Pollock's single drove Ackerman home with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth and freshman center-fielder Kelli Thompson added two insurance runs with a two-out, two-run single to put the game out of reach.

Hogan won her seventh-straight decision to improve her record to 10-2. She only allowed four hits in the game and struck out nine.

Anderson said: "She is an incredible pitcher who knows what she has to do. She is a leader who is constantly focused and helps to keep the team focused too."

The win gives the Crusaders sole lead of first place in the conference.

April 7: Susqu. 7-2, L.V.C. 6-6

Anderson came through in a big way for the second game in a row, connecting for the game-winning hit in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game. Saturday, Anderson's infield single plated Shana Lalo and gave Susquehanna the 7-6 conference win.

In the first game, Susquehanna tied the score at six in the bottom of the seventh after four Lebanon Valley errors. Anderson's game-winning hit came with one out in the ninth.

"I don't try to think. I just try to make contact and luckily enough, good things have happened," Anderson said.

Hogan pitched a complete game to put her record at 9-2. She struck out eight batters and became the first pitcher in school history to surpass 400 career strikeouts with 407.

Lebanon Valley ended Susquehanna's seven-game winning streak at home by defeating the Crusaders 6-2 in the second game.

The Crusaders took the early 2-0 lead. Lebanon Valley then scored two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh to take control of the game. The Crusaders scattered 11 hits against two Lebanon Valley pitchers, but could not take advantage of the base runners, leaving 13 stranded.

Ely and Zimmerman both extended their hitting streaks to 12. Ely went 3-for-3, had a run scored and an RBI. Zimmerman had two singles and also collected an RBI.

Kleman allowed two earned runs on seven hits and is now 2-5 this season.

Sports Shots

Fantasy sports bring fans closer to games

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

When Larry Rothschild was fired by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays earlier this year, I was devastated yet again. It wasn't the fact that the inept manager had been relieved of his duties, but rather that I was not in the running to replace him.

When it was announced recently that none other than my beloved Red Sox were close to extending the contract of general manager Dan Duquette, I sadly folded up my resume and placed it back in the desk drawer. No need to send it out now, I guess.

How could anyone pass me over for such jobs? I am obviously qualified. After all, last season a team under my direction took third in its thorny division in ESPN.com's prestigious Baseball Challenge. Over the winter, I single-handedly defeated my father, mother, brother and girlfriend in picking weekly NFL football games. Perhaps they were weak competition compared to a juggernaut like me, but hey, the Red Sox get to play the Orioles 19 times each season too, don't they?

Furthermore, this season I have moved from AAA to the big leagues, fielding a team in Sandbox.com's more in-depth Full Court league. My squad has been successful so far, ranked as high as second place in its 10-team division. I have obviously proven myself qualified to be in charge of a daily rotation and lineup. A job in the pros is only a matter of time, I am sure.

Doubtful as that may seem, fantasy sports allow me the feeling of holding down a managerial job from my own living room. They permit one the opportunity to flex one's general-managing muscle and earn bragging rights, fair and square. No longer do those of us who are constantly toying our own horn have to claim we know more about sports than others... now, we can actually go out and prove it.

Every sports fan has opinions on players and teams alike. They think someone is a bum, or someone is a god or that a certain team is simply unbeatable. Fantasy sports allows people to back their claims up, and it is a fun way to get more involved in the games we love. Through the Internet we can draft

a team, trade and sign players, and keep track of our standings vs. other computer jocks along the way. A Major League job it's not, but for a college student or an adult looking for some harmless entertainment, it is certainly close enough.

Think about it. Pro athletes are fulfilling their dreams, living out a fantasy on the field of their choice. Sports afford those athletes that opportunity, but what about the folks who are just as interested but don't have the physical gifts? Fantasy sports are a risk-free way to get deeper into the game, as we receive points for the athlete's performance. It not only allows you to jockey for position with your best buddy/divisional rival, but it also makes the games more interesting. Whereas before only games involving your favorite team seemed to matter, now each game has a sort of personal significance.

For instance, I have always followed the Red Sox closely and other teams loosely, often ignoring them for weeks at a time. Now, I find myself tuning into Baseball '71 and concentrating on all the highlights from all the games. I am curious to see how my players did and who should be benched or released. You can follow players on other people's teams and laugh when they go 0-for-5 with three strikeouts, or cringe when they have a two-homer, five-RBI day. It brings the game down to a human level, eliminating the salaries and the egos and all the winning, leaving only the most entertaining parts. You root for players to simply swing and play poorly. It is sports at its roots, only the basics, and that is often the best way to view them.

Besides, it gives you a chance to see how well you stack up to those who do get paid to do these jobs. You have to lead your team in good running order, play the right people and sit the wrong ones, make the trade to better your squad in the long run. Teams like proven managers. Coaches are fired constantly for not winning games in professional sports, and we have to be ready to answer the call if a team should look toward an obviously qualified manager such as yourself.

I guess that's why they call it fantasy baseball.

The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 27, 2001

News in brief

Program records Selinsgrove life

Susquehanna students will have a chance at their 15 minutes of fame Saturday. WITF-TV, the public broadcasting station in Harrisburg, will be taping a production called "Our Town—Selinsgrove."

They are looking for faculty, staff and students to shoot footage of life on the Selinsgrove campus and participate in a 15-minute Saturday, according to Director of Public Relations Betsy Robertson's post in the April 26 Susquehanna newsletter.

Taping will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Robertson encourages students to bring their own video cameras, but says that university cameras will also be provided.

WITF will provide the video tapes.

The program will be airing in late June. Anyone interested should contact Robertson before Saturday.

Graduation day approaches

An expected 370 students will receive baccalaureate degrees and seven will receive associate degrees at Susquehanna's 143rd commencement on Sunday, May 13.

The ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Seibert Green or, in the event of inclement weather, in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The baccalaureate service will begin at 10 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The principal speaker will be founder and former chairman of Vanguard Group, John Bogle.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Bogle, former chaplain Christopher M. Thomford and Sean Matthew Deibler, '69.

Bogle will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Thomford will be the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Deibler, a music education graduate, will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Faculty salaries questioned

By Eric Prindle
Senior Writer

Three faculty members presented a report at Monday's faculty meeting detailing their concerns about the university's treatment of part-time faculty.

Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of English, called the salaries and frequent lack of benefits for part-time faculty "an important and troubling national issue" and distributed a handout detailing data he had collected from Susquehanna and other area universities.

In response to questions posed by members of the faculty, Dr. Laura deAbruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, confirmed that part-time faculty at Susquehanna are paid \$2,400 to teach a four-credit course, up from \$2,280 last year. Roth said part-time faculty at Bucknell University make at least \$3,200 and that this is increased after they spend several semesters teaching.

Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, explained that the university currently employs approximately 65 part-time faculty members and spends approximately \$450,000 per year to do so.

Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English and head of the English department, said the current salary is not sufficient.

"I just think it's time we start being

ethical," she said. "I'm really ashamed when I have to tell [part-time faculty] what they'll earn."

Dr. Anne Collins Smith, assistant professor of philosophy, echoed Bowers' sentiments. "I am ashamed that I belong to an institution that systematically exploits and abuses part-time faculty," she said.

Several other faculty members expressed their support for Roth, Bowers and Collins Smith's conclusions. "Part-time people ... render a service without which our departments could not function," Dr. Susan Schurer, associate professor of German, said.

"It's time for Susquehanna to ante up," Dr. Jack Holt, associate professor of biology, said. "Whatever we decide, it will be an embarrassment ... These people are due the respect that a professional should receive."

Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, associate professor of philosophy, said the university needs to make a commitment to relying less on part-time faculty in general. "It's economically beneficial to the institution to rely so heavily on part-time faculty," he said.

Funk and deAbruna confirmed that about one-third of the part-time faculty teach lessons in the music department and that most of the remainder are also in the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

After the meeting, deAbruna said she

sympathizes with the concerns that were brought up. "I'd like to see the amount

"I just think it's time we start being ethical. I'm really ashamed when I have to tell [part-time faculty] what they'll earn."

— Dr. Anne Collins Smith

that they're paid go up," she said. "It would be nice to see if we could approach something closer to \$3,000. But that really wouldn't be my decision."

Funk said he has been concerned about and independently researching the issue for several months. He said the Modern Language Association, the American Historical Association and the American Association of State Colleges

and Universities have all recently produced reports on part-time faculty pay and benefits. "I don't think I'm going to control the discussion, nor am I interested in controlling the discussion ... I welcome the conversation," he said.

Dr. Owen Smith, currently a part-time lecturer in the departments of English and philosophy, said he and other part-time faculty members occasionally discuss issues of pay and treatment among themselves, although they have very few opportunities to meet in an organized way.

Smith explained that the number of hours a part-time faculty member spends in the classroom might not reflect the amount of work he or she puts in. According to Smith, "Faculty really care about their students and put in a lot of hours during the course of the semester without getting any additional money. Participating in panels or symposia or attending meetings of various sorts, that sort of activity is not paid for at all ... and it contributes toward the well-being of the university community as a whole."

Smith also pointed out that "it may not be until very shortly before the semester begins that the adjunct faculty will get a contract to teach a specific class" and that therefore he does not feel there is a feeling of continuity among the part-time faculty.

Another part-time faculty member, who spoke to The Crusader on condi-

tion of anonymity, expressed doubt that the administration would move quickly on the issue, saying, "I would be very surprised if the administration brings us up to speed with Bucknell in the fall. It would be very uncharacteristic of them. I would be very surprised if they did anything unless the part-timers forced them to."

They added, "Some people have discussed the possibility of organizing and of writing letters and just seeing what happens, and maybe possibly taking more drastic action if the administration doesn't respond."

Smith said, "I have heard of adjunct faculty, as well as in larger universities, groups of teaching assistants getting together and having job actions like strikes or teach-ins. I wouldn't mind something like teach-ins. I think that's much more in concert with the nature of adjunct faculty, who are willing to spend a lot of time teaching for not a whole lot of money, than would be something like striking, not teaching classes or withholding grades, which ends up punishing students."

Funk said he hoped the situation could be resolved calmly. "This is a subject about which discussion is warranted. It's also a very complicated, difficult process. It's not one where we're likely to come up with a very successful solution if it generates an adversarial shouting match. My door is open," he said.

HOME SWEET HOME



The field house, the latest phase of the fitness center, is expected to be completed by May 1. See Page 2 for the full story.

Textbook requests fall short of hopes

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

At the conclusion of the semester, the annual textbook buyback process may not go as smoothly for some Susquehanna students as it has in the past.

According to Michael Kotlinski, director of bookstore services, approximately 49 percent of classes for the fall 2001 semester were missing textbook request forms as of Wednesday, April 25. This means that 81 instructors of 181 courses have not yet ordered textbooks. Kotlinski said that this is due, in part, to a large hiring of new faculty.

"Having the textbook information before buyback can make a significant difference in the prices we pay to students for books during buyback," Kotlinski said.

He explained that once instructors submit request forms, the bookstore pays students 50 percent of the purchase price of the book, as long as the bookstore does not already have a sufficient supply. However, if a request is not submitted, they can only offer the lower wholesale price, which is determined by national supply and demand.

The wholesale price of a textbook will always be less than the price we can pay if we expect to re-sell the textbook next semester," Kotlinski said.

A similar situation occurred last semester, Kotlinski said. At that time, 55 percent of textbooks necessary for the spring semester had not been ordered by the time buybacks began.

Sophomore Deb Lepp said that she noticed a difference between her reimbursement for textbooks last semester and this semester before.

"I'd say I had about \$300 worth of books and I got \$40 back total," Lepp said, adding, "I think by now [professors] should know if they're using their books so they should be able to get the requests in. I wonder if they knew that we get less because of that, if they would do it faster."

The bookstore staff, including Julie Albright, textbook coordinator, has been working to gather the missing textbook orders. In addition to posting reminders, Albright has been walking the campus to personally speak to instructors about their textbook needs.

"Most faculty have been responsive to these efforts," Kotlinski said, adding, "We can appreciate this is a busy time of year and faculty, like everyone else, must set priorities. Next semester's textbooks are as important as this year's term papers and final exams."

Sophomore Shemel Washington agreed, saying, "It's not understandable. I'm too poor to be paying that much for textbooks."

Kotlinski remains optimistic that the number of textbook requests will increase during the next few days.

A number of faculty have called, emailed and stopped in the bookstore with fall 2001 textbook information. Julie and I greatly appreciate the help of those who have submitted textbook information. I am hopeful the remaining faculty will respond favorably before next Tuesday's buyback," Kotlinski said.

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Women's lax ranked first in MAC tourney

S.G.A. closes out semester

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

The final meeting of the Student Government Association of the year was marked by a farewell speech from President L. Jay Lemons Monday, April 23.

"For all of you who are leaving, I would like to say thank you for all that

you have done to make Susquehanna a better place," President Lemons said.

"You have left big shoes to fill."

Throughout Lemons' brief address to the senate, he stressed the great sense of community at Susquehanna and thanked members of the S.G.A. who have welcomed him into that community.

"I am happy to say that I am much more familiar with you now than I was when I first came before the senate in September," Lemons said. "Since then I have come to have a broader and

richer understanding of the student relations at this school."

Lemons went on to praise the quality of human interaction he has seen in his first semester as president. Lemons also said that he admired the sense of community Susquehanna students uphold even in great times of tragedy and mourning.

"Twice in the past six weeks, we have gathered together in the chapel in sorrow," Lemons said. "Hearing the touching words of the speakers while sitting next to the grieving families

only reinforces my belief that there is a genuine support system here."

After thanking the senior senators for all of their service to the school, Lemons turned his focus toward the future, once again returning to the sense of community on campus.

"We need to continue to bend and shape our current understanding of community in order to redefine that community and strengthen it," Lemons said. "By doing this we will continue to find new ways of celebrating Susquehanna."

Picnic celebrates new Heilman

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Tuesday, May 1, the annual end-of-the-year picnic will be held in conjunction with the celebration and groundbreaking for the new music and art building renovation. The groundbreaking ceremony will begin promptly at 4:30 p.m. and will take place at the top of the hill outside Heilman Hall facing the field hockey field.

The picnic will be served from 4:30 until 6:45 p.m. and will be set up on the field hockey field.

Standard picnic and cook-out fare will be served, according to Mary Markle, special events coordinator.

The menu includes items such as hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, chicken macaroni salad and tossed salad, she said.

Although it begins at 4:30 p.m., Markle said she believes that the bulk of people will be at the picnic following the ceremony, which should last approximately 20 minutes.

The S.U. Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Trio will both perform at the groundbreaking celebration, first playing as

people arrive and then for a longer period after the actual groundbreaking ceremony takes place, Markle said. They are tentatively scheduled to be set up in front of the bleachers next to Smith Hall.

"I think it should give it a real nice party feel," Markle said, adding, "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

The short series of speakers will include both students and faculty. Representing the music department, senior music major Shannon Klagholtz will speak. For the art department, sophomore art major Joshua Gillen will speak. As for faculty, Laura deAbruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, will speak, as well as President L. Jay Lemons.

Donald Wissingser, '50, a representative of the Board of Directors, will also be speaking at the ceremony.

Wissingser is "one of the vice chairs of the 'Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge' campaign that made this renovation possible," Markle said.

In case of rain, the picnic will be moved into the dining hall and the musicians will be set up in Mellon Lounge, Markle said. The food cannot be set up under the tent because it only has enough



DIGGING IN — Construction crews are preparing the area around Heilman for the groundbreaking of a new music and arts center.

room for seating, Markle said.

Markle stressed that people should promptly arrive at 4:30 p.m. to see the

ceremony and take part in the festivities.

"People are free to stretch out and hang out on the field," she added.

A JOYFUL NOISE



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

The Masterworks Festival Chorus and the S.U. Orchestra performed Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" and John Rutter's "Magnificat" in Weber Chapel Auditorium Sunday, April 22.

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and members of the central Susquehanna Valley community gathered together in a rally for Global Justice to oppose the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas (F.T.A.A.) last Friday, April 20 on Susquehanna's Seibert Lawn.

The rally was held in solidarity with protests against the F.T.A.A. being held in Quebec City during a meeting of the Organization of American States. Thirty-four countries in North and South America attended to finalize the details of the pact creating the F.T.A.A.

"The economy of Central Pennsylvania will most certainly be threatened by F.T.A.A.," senior Green Susquehanna secretary Eric Prindle said. "Our communities need to know what their elected leaders in Washington are about to do to them."

The rally, organized by Green

Susquehanna, a campus organization for activism on behalf of social, environmental and economic justice, featured three speakers.

Dr. David Ramsaran, visiting assistant professor of sociology, briefly spoke about the problems posed by globalization.

Alanna Hartzok, a tax reform activist and current Green Party candidate for U.S. Representative in Pennsylvania's 9th District, spoke primarily about the wealth gap between high, low and middle-income people and how this gap can be addressed with tax proposals based on land value.

James Best, a local attorney and regional Sierra Club activist, mainly spoke about the controversy over the proposed location of a federal prison in the Brush Valley section of Northumberland County, and how this controversy ties into global issues.

According to Prindle, in between the formal presentations by the speak-

ers, rally participants were given the opportunity to debate and discuss the issues mentioned.

"I think the people who attended this event gained a broader knowledge of corporate globalization and the effects it has on the world," junior Green Susquehanna member Emily Anderson said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (N.A.F.T.A.), according to Prindle, brings together the United States, Canada and Mexico into one trade zone. The F.T.A.A. would expand this to include all of the North and South American countries except for Cuba. Also, while N.A.F.T.A. is primarily focused on goods, the F.T.A.A. would expand the reach of such agreements to include services, potentially including healthcare and education.

"What this basically does is allow unelected trade bureaucrats to dictate economic policy and overturn national, state and local laws that conflict

with their ideas about what is best for the economy," Prindle said. "The F.T.A.A. is what we are calling N.A.F.T.A. on steroids."

In addition to the Selinsgrove rally, events organized by Pennsylvania activist groups were held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

"Most rallies I have heard about in response to the F.T.A.A. are happening in major cities," Prindle said. "We thought it was important to hold a rally in rural, Central Pennsylvania, where the many farmers and small businesspeople are just as hard hit by these types of agreements as urban people are."

Despite the small crowd, Green Susquehanna still feels that the rally, being their first event of this kind, was successful.

"The most important thing that came out of the rally was that different people from all walks of life, including academics, activists, students and working people, were talking to each other about very important issues."

Students share stories of China

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

The Susquehanna Women's Association will gather Saturday, May 5 for their spring luncheon to hear three Susquehanna students speak of their experiences during last summer's trip to China.

Originally, Dr. George Wei, assistant professor of history and organizer of the trip, was tentatively scheduled to speak. However, Wei said that he will be attending a conference in Maryland that weekend and is unable to attend.

In his place, senior Erin Foster, junior Binita Bhutta and sophomore Sharise Sawtelle will be speaking of their personal experiences in China.

Registration for the event will begin at noon in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms, according to Martha Blessing, secretary to the dean of academic services. A brief business meet-

ing for the Women's Association will begin at 12:30 p.m. and end in time for lunch at 1 p.m. The students are scheduled to begin speaking at 2 p.m. The cost for the luncheon is \$7.

Wei speculated about some topics that the students might address. He said: "They [might] talk about their experiences in China, their impressions of China. It depends on the individual. Some [might] talk about how the experience changed their view of China and of the world. They also [might] feel that China has a very unique culture, which is very different from the West. They [might] think the trip changed their previous perception of China."

Sawtelle said that she does not have very firm plans about her speech. "I am probably going to talk about the Great Wall of China, because I loved that. And about the food and how we all got sick," Sawtelle said. "We [also] went to visit this woman...

who was famous and hated by the Chinese because she is trying to strive for equal rights for everybody. I'll [probably] talk about that," she added. She said that although the females in their group were treated fairly equally in China, there was one instance in which they were not.

Because only men are allowed to smoke on the streets of China, when a female smoker in the group stopped to have a cigarette on the street, she was confronted by a police officer, Sawtelle said.

"This policeman walked up to her and gave her a ticket and pulled the cigarette out of her mouth and snuffed it out on the floor. She had a huge group of people standing all around, staring and pointing, looking at the ticket," Sawtelle said. She said that a male student was standing right beside her holding a cigarette.

According to Blessing, the Women's Association is a national

organization and the Susquehanna chapter's purpose is to raise money for the campus.

"We do that mostly through dues that we pay," Blessing said.

Over the years, their contributions have included scholarships for students, equipment for the physics department and books for the library.

In addition, the Women's Association sponsors a "Bed and Breakfast" program during family weekend, in which members of the organization open up their homes to provide housing and breakfast to students' families.

"Basically, we try to be helpful to Susquehanna," Blessing said. "It's open to anybody, even though it's called the Women's Association. It's open to men and women. Many of our members are parents of students, faculty and staff. Anybody is welcome to join."

Eleven instructors hired after search

By Kerry Thomas & Megan Boggs
Staff Writers

The search for new faculty members within all three schools of Susquehanna continues, despite the fact that 11 new instructors have been hired for the next academic year.

The School of Arts, Humanities and Communications hired six new faculty members, but is still in the process of searching for three positions, including the head of the elementary education department and teaching positions in public relations and French.

"This is a lot of positions for a year," Dr. Laura deAbruna said, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications. "It is good for the students to have new talent coming in to Susquehanna."

Among the faculty that have been hired for the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, two will fill positions in the English department.

Karen Holmberg will teach creative writing with an emphasis in poetry and Andrew Hubble will teach Romantic and Victorian literature.

Within the department of Communications and Theatre Arts, Andrew Rich has been hired as technical director and William "Doug" Powers will teach directing and acting.

"These are two people who are very good at working together and this should help the theatre major grow and strengthen," deAbruna said.

Within the history department, two new faculty members will fill replacement positions. David Imhof, current visiting professor of history, will teach modern European history, as well as a course on the Holocaust.

Catherine Cynone Fourshey will be teaching African literature. According to deAbruna, Fourshey intends to offer courses on the whole range of African history, starting with

the middle ages and working up through the present.

The School of Natural and Social Sciences will welcome three new faculty members, while continuing to search for a position in geological and environmental sciences.

David Schwieder from the University of Illinois will be teaching in the political science department and focusing on political behavior and decision making.

There are currently two verbal agreements for positions in the department of mathematics and computer science with Jeffery Graham from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Martin Kilian from the University of Massachusetts, who is currently teaching at Bennington College in Vermont.

"Graham likes to apply math to real world problems," Dr. Lucien T. Winegar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, said. "Kilian specializes in finding distances on curved surfaces."

"They are good people and teachers who are excited about what they do. They will bring different areas of interest to Susquehanna," Winegar added.

According to Dr. Jerrell W. Habegger, associate professor of accounting, two positions have been filled with the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

James Pomykalski from the University of Virginia, who is currently teaching at James Madison University, will teach a variety of information systems courses.

Christine Cooper will fill the human resource management position.

The entrepreneurship and marketing position was not filled; however the search will continue next year.

"It is stressful on people here to organize all of these searches and make hard decisions," deAbruna said. "The unusually large number of new faculty is a good thing for students and will add to the Susquehanna community."

New cable enhances network, but not email

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

A second T1 cable has been installed in the Susquehanna network, helping increase the speed of the Internet.

"A T1 line is comprised of 24 phone lines. What it does is to allow broadband access to the Internet," junior computer science major Adam Kavalsky said.

"The way that it works is that we [Susquehanna] have our server, called a router, which is connected to a T1 line. That line is connected to a point of presence and from that point of presence we are connected to the web," he added.

The new T1 cable was hoped to increase the speed of the Internet for students and staff. Many have been impressed with the speed since the

new cable was implemented into the system.

"I have definitely noticed a difference in the speed," sophomore Lauren Barcaro said.

"I was using it the other night for research and I couldn't believe the difference," she added.

The Internet problem is not solved, however. In the past week problems have arisen with Hotmail accounts and the Susquehanna network.

Sue Moyer, manager of software support, reported that emails from Hotmail users can be received, but students using Susquehanna email cannot send messages to Hotmail accounts.

"I have notified them [Hotmail] several times, and I have received no response," Moyer said. "I will continue to get them to try and fix the problem," she added.

New class officers elected to S.G.A.

By Kim Hollenbach
Staff Writer

The votes are in for the class officer elections.

For the class of 2002 Valerie Bodam and Melanie Noto were victorious. The winning candidates for the class of 2003 are Eric Light and Varghese. The class of 2004 elected Abraham Smith and Fung Lam.

According to junior Jameson Troutman, parliamentarian for S.G.A., there were 319 countable votes in the election.

Elections for class officers were held from the morning of Tuesday, April 24 until midnight Thursday, April 26. They were scheduled to begin at midnight Monday but due to technical difficulties had to be postponed, according to junior senator Jen Engerer.

All elections are held online and a profile of each candidate is posted so that voters can learn more about the candidates and their plans if they are elected.

Troutman was appointed parliamentarian by newly elected junior S.G.A. president Lehn Weaver and his administration. His job as parliamentarian is to conduct all elections and to make sure that they are fair and accurate. He is responsible for efforts to promote voter turnout and ensure fair campaigning and election results.

In order to win the election, each set of candidates for president and vice president must receive one third of the total votes cast, plus five percent more of the total votes cast than the second-place candidate.

If no candidate receives the

required amount of votes, a run-off election is held for that class.

The candidates for the class of 2002 were Bodam and Noto. The candidates for the class of 2003 were Light and Varghese. The candidates for 2004 were Smith and Lam; Suzanne Jacobson and Amanda Long; Ryan Gleason and John Ryan; Jodynn Luster and Alison Gernak; and Matt Gaul and Amy Eyster.

Each class votes for their own set of class officers.

Winners from each class will become members of S.G.A. and take on all of the rights and responsibilities of regular senators. They are the figureheads of their classes and are responsible for all class activities and fundraisers.

Troutman said, "These officers serve as the coordination for the entire class and with the assistance of others have the ability to bring the class together to do almost any sort of activity."

Field house completion remains on schedule

By Megan Boggs
Staff Writer

The field house is scheduled to be completed May 1 and will include an indoor track, multi-purpose courts and an indoor practice space for field sports.

According to Don Hamum, director of athletics, the completion involves pouring the floor material and constructing the brick path between the field house and the gymnasium. He said that the completion of the floor has been delayed by humidity, but still expects to meet the May 1 date.

Hamum said: "I am extremely pleased. The project has exceeded my expectation of what I envisioned. Everything has turned out nicer than any of our coaches have expected."

"It will improve and expand recreation areas and intramural space and will greatly improve ability for our spring teams to get an indoor workout during the winter months," Hamum added.

Sophomore Jessica Daly said, "Seeing as I run track, the field house will facilitate year-round training."

Sophomore Melissa Sinclair said:

"I think there will be less congestion in the gym with the new basketball courts in the field house. Everything will be easier and more accessible."

The new field house will also contribute to future student recruitment.

"The field house will be a big 'wow' factor on campus and will greatly benefit the recruitment of student athletes and students in general," Hamum said. "It is an inspiration to see such a high standard set for a Division III school," Daly said. "It makes me strive to compete at a higher level."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Multiple charges for Selinsgrove man

Cody Lee Glick, 19, of Selinsgrove, was arrested Saturday, April 21 in Monroe Township for driving under the influence, involvement in a hit and run accident and terroristic threats, according to state police. Police reported Glick involved in at least one accident before driving past state troopers on Routes 11 and 15 south. The troopers noticed smoke coming from the vehicle and that it was being driven on a flat tire. Glick was stopped and found to be operating under the influence of alcohol, according to police. He was arrested for driving under the influence, state police said. Police reported Glick then became abusive and belligerent, threatening to kill police officers and himself on numerous occasions. He was transported for arraignment before District Magistrate John Robinson at which time he was committed to Snyder County Prison in lieu of \$50,000 straight bail.

Toy guns cause trouble for two teens

Two juveniles, both 16, have been charged with disorderly conduct after they displayed authentic looking toy guns to Fiman Abdill, 36, and his wife, both of Sunbury, according to state police.

Sugar used to vandalize car

Approximately one month ago, an unknown person(s) put sugar into the gas tank of a car owned by Karla Young, 26, of Beavertown. The vandalism cost the victim \$700, reported state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Computer stolen over holiday

Unknown person(s) removed a computer from a student's room in Reed Hall sometime between Thursday, April 12 and Monday, April 16, according to public safety.

Campus phone vandalized

Unknown person(s) damaged the outside phone in the Sassafraz lot between 3:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday, April 23, according to public safety.

ΠΣΑ

A political forum will be held Monday, April 30 in Isaacs Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The speakers will be candidates for the newly vacated ninth district Congressional seat.

Democratic candidate Scott Conklin and Green candidate Alana Hartzok will be attending.

Republican candidate William Shuster has not yet confirmed whether he will attend.

Admission is free. The speakers will give 10 to 15 minute presentations and then the forum will be open for questions from the audience.

The event is sponsored by the Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha.

ΑΨΩ

Seven new members were initiated Wednesday, April 18: seniors Andrea Higgins and Adam Reemts, juniors Anna Kuhn and Amanda Mitchell, sophomores Matt Comand and Katie Gray, and freshman Aaron White.

The organization awarded 11 members with awards: Outstanding Freshman and Nary Award recipient Mary Cruise; Outstanding Sophomore Tiffany Raker; Outstanding Junior Karen Snyder; Outstanding Seniors Kelly Waters, Ashley Phillips, Chuck Jones, Alyssa Miller, Adam Staub and Roxanne Halpine; and Axel Kleinsorg Award recipient Dave Little.

ΑΦΩ

The petitioning group of the honor society raised \$300 for the Alzheimer's Association at a car wash Saturday, April 21.

The new executive board includes junior Melinda Mueller, president; sophomore Robert Gerrish, vice-president of membership; sophomore Kelly Ann Frey, vice-president of fellowship; sophomore Jennifer Miller, treasurer; junior Eric Farman, secretary; and junior Amy Knauff, public relations coordinator.

ΣΚ

Five sisters have been named to the 2001-2002 P.R.S.S.A executive board: junior Kate Koch, president; sophomores Jen Stamm and Emily Schmitt, secretaries; junior Elise Denmon, Webmaster; and junior Janelle Caizzo, fundraising.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susquehanna.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΚΔ

The sisters helped to clean up Route 11 and 15 Thursday, April 19 by picking up trash along the side of the road. The sorority does an Adopt-A-Highway project every semester.

Several sisters also attended Take Back the Night Sunday, April 22 to show support for the event.

Management Club

The new officers for the 2001-2002 academic year are junior Josh Reid, president; junior Katrina Lindquist, vice-president; sophomore Jennell Witkowski, treasurer; and sophomore Christine Snyder, secretary.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers attended a retreat at senior Chris Becker's home last weekend for a fraternity retreat. Rushes are invited to attend a barbecue and outdoor games rush function Tuesday, May 1 at 5 p.m.

triples: Local colleges work to reduce extra occupants

continued from page 5

school. No one else is allowed to move until the triples are undone," Paciej said.

Moravian College, however, usually does not have overflow triples. There were only two this year, and they were quickly "de-tripled." "Whenever the school does have overflow triples, they are not placed in regular-sized rooms.

Instead, lounges are turned into triples, so extra furniture is not merely placed in a regular-sized room, according to Moravian College's Student Life Secretary, Melanie Vollman.

Dickinson College also has overflow tripling for the freshmen class as well, but it does not happen often, according to Josh Eisenberg of Dickinson. This year there were only five overflow triples, and splitting them up was a priority.

Housing: Strict policies enforced

continued from page 5

are required to submit a signed letter from the family member who they plan to live with to the Residence Life Office.

Unlike Lycoming, Elizabethtown, allows students to live off-campus if residence halls are full or there are other extenuating circumstances. However, Elizabethtown graduate John Batzer, '00, does not remember the policy this way.

Batzer said: "In my four years at E-town I did not know anyone that moved off campus. I've known a few people that have tried, but the school is very reluctant to allowing students to move off."

However, Batzer said that he felt the college policy was fair. "There was always an adequate amount of space for students and the senior quads provided an 'apartment-like feel' without the added burden of paying rent," he said.

Like the previous schools, Roanoke College, in Roanoke, Va., requires all students to live on campus, except those who have lived in the Roanoke Valley area, according to the Roanoke College Student Handbook.

The Roanoke Valley area is considered to be within a 30-mile radius of the campus, according to the handbook.

The exception also applies to married students, those who live with relatives and those who are 23 years old, according to the handbook.

While students who dropped from full time to part time status during the semester are not permitted to live on campus without approval, Roanoke does offer residency for some part-time students under certain circumstances if space permits, according to the handbook.

Students at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., find themselves under most of the same rules and regulations as these other colleges.

All full-time Moravian students, except those who live with their parents or legal guardians, are required to live in a residence hall and sign a housing contract that is binding for the entire academic year, according to the Moravian Student Handbook.

According to the Moravian Student Handbook, since space needs to be made for new students, "the associate dean of students responsible for residence life may release a limited number of students to live off campus."

These requests to live off campus are first considered in April, based mostly on seniority and after the college projects the amount of space that will be needed to house the new students. The college then bases the number of off-campus releases on that projection.

However, according to the handbook, "Because space needs may change from year to year, individuals considering living off campus should understand that new off-campus releases cannot be guaranteed."

Lottery: Students vie for living space

continued from page 5

campus at Susquehanna will receive their lottery numbers and then are suggested to "compare it (lottery number) with that of his or her chosen roommate's number. Roommates will use the lower of the two lottery numbers to make a room selection," stated the web page.

Susquehanna does not allow squatters' rights. To live off-campus the permission is granted by a random drawing, depending on graduation year, according to the Web page. This is done before the on-campus lottery.

Overton stated at Roanoke: "There is an off-campus lottery which is done before the regular lottery. Also determined by class, seniors with the lowest numbers. Lotteries are conducted for people who want to live in the same hall or same room. This lottery is also done before the regular lottery.

Only exception is that freshmen cannot live in the same building, but if you are an underclassman you can request to stay in the same room." Dickinson's off-campus lottery allows a limited number of students to

move off-campus. Eisenberg explained, "One-hundred twenty-five students are allowed off campus each year."

Moravian "seniors are automatically allowed off-campus. Juniors have to go through a lottery process to get off campus. Current students can either choose to stay in the room they have or go through the lottery process. If they want to change they show up at the lottery, select a number, and then wait until that number is called."

According to Nixon at Elizabethtown: "Lottery is a three part system: off-campus lottery, townhouses and apartment lottery (juniors and seniors only), and regular dorms. Lottery numbers are used off-campus. Students are expected to live on-campus all four years, but they do allow people off campus. Highest lottery numbers get first choice."

Wescott stated Lebanon Valley is "based on a lottery process. Off-campus depends on lottery numbers. Apartment suites — students submit an application to live in a special interest community (not lottery). Residence hall lottery — students submit 100 dollar deposit to be eligible for lottery."

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Bud Haputhanthri
Sara Hasert
Mary Hennighan
Seth Hernandez
Emily Jaworski
Zigmas Kakneivicius
Angela Kirmon
Karen Klotz

Shannon Klagholtz
Marhja Lanns
Dana Lasch
Jesse Lausch
Megan Levine
Katie Matthews
Andrea McCauley
Megan McCullen
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Venus Ricks
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Melissa Strohecker
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Congratulations to the 2000-2001 Residence Life Staff:

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Braham Smith
Marc Brenner
Susan Brenner
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Source: Lisa Bear

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Editorials

Watching death
not the solution

At 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995, 168 people died in the Oklahoma City bombing. Now, more than six years later, their families believe they can receive some sense of closure if they watch the execution of Timothy McVeigh, the man responsible for their loved ones' deaths.

When McVeigh is executed May 16 by lethal injection in Terre Haute, Ind., the families of his victims and 12 survivors of the bombing will be able to watch the execution via closed-circuit television.

Viewing McVeigh's execution won't bring back those killed in the bombing. Watching someone die, no matter what the circumstance may be, is not something to tune your television set to. These people believe that this will somehow bring an end to their pain and anguish; but it will still exist May 17 and every day after.

Allowing the families and survivors to view his execution is part of what McVeigh wants. He had originally requested that his execution be broadcast for anyone and everyone to see, as if it was his own public relations plug for his actions. Why are the government and media fulfilling the wishes of a killer?

The event seems more like capital revenge than capital punishment. This execution is not about avenging the murder of 168 people. It's about punishing someone who no longer deserves to function in our society because of an unspeakable act.

McVeigh does not deserve a final few minutes of fame. He does not deserve the attention, nor does he deserve our time.

Timothy McVeigh will die May 16. Why do we need to see it with our own eyes to accept it?

Show up and cheer
for your Crusaders

In case this campus hasn't noticed, there are eight varsity sports teams that have been in action this spring—and they are all making a good showing. The crowds, on the other hand, have been thin.

While teams are putting forth their effort, the rest of the university isn't holding up their end of the bargain—supporting our student athletes.

Well, now is the chance for redemption. Saturday the baseball team closes the season with a twinnish against Juniata. Then, the women's lacrosse team hosts a Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament game next Wednesday vs. either Widener or Drew.

Make the most of the next week, spend some time outside and show up to support your Crusaders.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's
Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

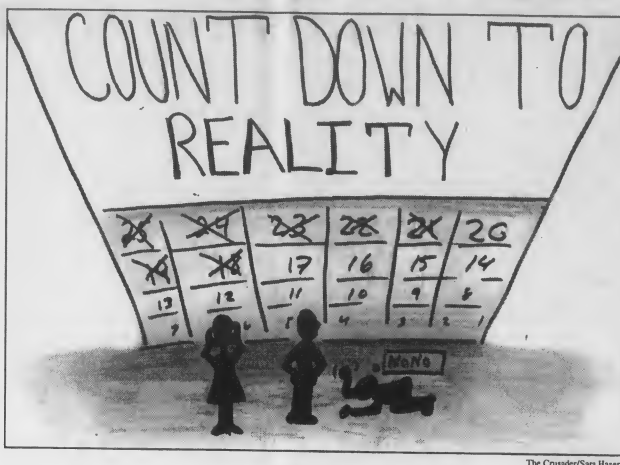
The end of the academic year is typically a time for wrapping up loose ends. We remove the last of the winter debris from the campus, clarify our thoughts to create and take exams, and make a point of saying goodbye to those we will leave for a time.

At the end of this particular year, however, I see some encouraging signs that we are becoming more comfortable with what might be called "essential messiness." I'm not talking about the consequences of building construction. What I have in mind is the messiness that inevitably accompanies the pursuit of justice. That messiness includes seeing, hearing and reading things that confront our complacency and challenge whatever privilege we may know. It includes finding ourselves in disagreement with one another about some significant issues and strategies.

A rally and march against hate, Take Back the Night, Rally for Global Justice, Presidential Forum on Diversity and Earth Day displays have all been seen on campus in recent days. Not everyone agrees about what ought to be done about the issues involved. Some disagree that an issue even exists. That can make things messy.

Thanks be to God. That sort of messiness is essential if we are to be a true community of moral discourse.

Pursuing justice is seldom tidy. It is, however, blessed by the God who creates and sustains true community.



The Crusader/Sarah Hascett

Students lucky to have housing

So you didn't get that suite in Shobert, that apartment on Liberty Alley and came up the big loser in the off-campus lottery, and your dream apartment will have to wait another year.

So what? At least you have a place to stay near your college, which isn't the case with many other colleges.

You may remember something about guaranteed housing from when you were applying for colleges. This certainly isn't an issue here, but at many schools guaranteed housing will only last for the first two or three years of your undergraduate education. Once you hit junior year, you have to find an apartment. Otherwise, you'll be living with your parents, on the street or transferring to another college where they do offer housing.

This problem is particularly bad in Boston, where students from Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, Harvard, Tufts, the Berklee College of Music and other smaller schools in and around Boston all compete for off-campus housing at schools that do not guarantee housing for four years. This can make for some pretty hectic apartment hunting, considering the large enrollment at these schools and their close proximity to one another. Furthermore, consider that there's another million non-college students living in this densely populated area, and you've got a massive case of population congestion.

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

All students are forced to pay monstrous housing and rent prices, since the scarcity of apartments naturally drives up prices of real estate. I have friends at Boston College paying \$1,000 per month for a two-bedroom apartment in Brighton, Mass., which dwarfs the price of the \$600 per month apartments in the Selinsgrove area. This might not seem economical, considering it costs less to live on campus, but they have no other choice after their housing expires at the end of this year.

In order to remedy the overcrowding and lack of apartments in Boston, B.U., B.C. and Northeastern are all building and planning new housing facilities, but these will inevitably drive up already enormous tuition. Northeastern is capping freshman enrollment at 2,800, which means that many qualified students will be rejected, just because of a lack of space. Also, many students at Northeastern will never know about the true college experience offered here at Susquehanna. They must live at home during their undergraduate years in order to attend school there, because their families cannot afford the bills otherwise. Northeastern is one of the most

Don't get too upset at having to live in a dorm for another year; at least you know you'll have a roof over your head and a five-minute walk to your classes in the fall

expensive schools to board at in the nation.

This situation is not uncommon in many other areas of the nation, where students must struggle to find some sort of living quarters in order to continue their education and will forever be a mainstay in the collegiate careers of students in these regions.

Don't get too upset at having to live in a dorm for another year; at least you know you'll have a roof over your head and a five-minute walk to your classes in the fall. This is something that we take for granted and that many college students can only dream of.

Make summer nights worthwhile with TV

Along with summer comes more nights in front of the television and then you need to find something to watch. The Crusader's forum staff took a look at the best (or not) that primetime and later have to offer. Check your local listings for times and channels.

"Survivor 2"

by Jon Illuzzi

Survivor 2 has survived. From the birth of Survivor last summer to its sequel today, the reality TV fad in entertainment that has millions of viewers glued to their television sets Thursday nights, Survivor 2 has stood apart from its primetime counterparts.

But as profitable as this show is for its producers and network television, the term survivor has brought a new stigma into the world and it's not a good one.

In TV land, a survivor now equates with money. If you survive, you get paid. Not too shabby. But are the contestants on the show really surviving?

Sure the show's daring individuals try to last the duration of the 42 days in some, and I repeat some, unfortunate circumstances, but how can these people actually be labeled as survivors when there are so many others living in conditions far worse and for a much longer time?

Take for instance those living in Somalia where governments and military leaders are holding innocent people hostage and starving them for political ends, sometimes with appalling cruelty. In Sierra Leone, the men of ex-Corporal Foday Sankoh's Revolutionary United Front (RUF), in a horrific yearlong campaign of terror, have been systematically chopping off peasants' hands with machetes to prevent them cultivating the land.

Do our Hollywood survivors deal with these measures? If so, please tell me.

The next time you sit down to be entertained by individuals who live on rice and only a few pairs of clothing merely just to get by, think about those who have it a

What 2 Watch 4: TV's BestBets

Survivor 2

CBS

The first series survived, and the second isn't that bad—except that there are no survival skills required.

Millionaire

ABC

Regis got rid of Kathy Lee, kept his day job and now is the most-quoted celeb on TV. Add to his final answer a one-color suit-shirt-tie craze, and ABC has a real winner.

Boot Camp

FOX

How bad is it? There is not room to write mean things about it.

Junkyard Wars

TLC

No one ever thought they would say this, but finally there is something good on The Learning Channel. British accents, eccentric teams, more junk than on the curbs of Selinsgrove.

The Crusader/David M. Applegate

hundred times worse.

May the strongest survivor win, and enjoy the winnings. Unfortunately, the real survivors are not winning.

Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?

by Jon Illuzzi

Say what you will about Regis Philbin, about the contestants and about the \$100 questions that five-year-olds can answer. Go right ahead. Truth be told, ABC's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" has been the pinnacle of game shows during the past year.

Of course there has been a lot of things said about the program, from Philbin's played-out "Is that your final answer?" remark, to the contestant who thought there were three ducks in duck, duck goose, but

the show's effect on its viewers has seemingly been unstoppable.

I would bet that anyone who has access to a television set has at least seen some portion of the game, and yes, channel surfing counts. The show has constantly been drawing in viewers because of the game's ability to appeal to all types of people.

Let's face it, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" has its down moments, but for the most part, the show is the first of its kind to sweep an entire nation by storm in a new era of game show phenomena.

And that's my final answer.

Boot Camp

by Jon Illuzzi

Before I begin with the newest reality show, "Boot Camp," I'd like to applaud the show's producer and FOX for having the

Letters to
the EditorLax thanks university for
support during spring season

The men's lacrosse team would like to thank all of the professors and staff at Susquehanna for their support during the season.

Also, thank you to the individuals in the athletics department for all they do to make it possible to play each game.

To all of our fans, thank you for coming to our games. We appreciate the support you have offered this year.

Finally, we would like to wish the women's lacrosse team good luck as they enter the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

We hope they beat Drew and get to the NCAA tournament.

William N. Thomas, on behalf of the men's lacrosse team

Dean thanks all for their support,
clarifies facts about accident

Five years ago, when I first visited Susquehanna University, I sensed something very special about the place—an atmosphere of caring family and an intimacy that I'd never experienced at several other schools, both larger and smaller than Susquehanna.

Since my accident April 14, I've been overwhelmed with cards, e-mail messages, prayers and people pulling for my recovery from across the Susquehanna community including students, faculty, staff alumni and local business leaders.

I know that many of you who kindly wrote will soon scatter for the summer, so I want to take this opportunity to express my profound gratitude to all of you. I was strengthened by your words of encouragement and brought tears by the sheer volume of support. I understand more fully now it is that Susquehanna is indeed a special place.

Incidentally, The Crusader headline indicated that I was injured moving the lawn. In fact, I was moving some briarpatches on a steep, short hillside.

I took a calculated risk, the reward for which was to have been saving several hours of tedious hand work. Obviously, I miscalculated.

Jim Brock
Dean, Sigmund Weiss School of Business

guts to even think about airing such a waste of time and for ruining the brain cells of those who do not wish to watch it. However, after 17 minutes of viewing nothing but stupidity I changed the channel, and I hope everyone else who still watches it does the same.

Enough is enough with attempts to keep reality TV going. I could deal with "Big Brother" and "Survivor" because they were something new and fresh. But everything fades out sooner or later and "Boot Camp" has already reached that point.

Think people think, "Boot Camp" is the devil of television, and it will torture everyone who watches it. If you really want to know what it's like in a boot camp, join the Army.

Junkyard Wars

by David M. Applegate

Finally, there is good trash on television. The tag line for one of The Learning Channel's most popular shows sums up most of what is on television. It is good, but it is trash (see the three other subheads in this story). Junkyard Wars, on the other hand, is pure trash at its finest. There are three reasons that this show is tops on the tube.

The first reason to check out this show is the people. The early season featured all-British teams, from bikers to scientists to engineers, and they all had the same great accent.

The second reason is that you can learn stuff. They tell you why planes fly, why boats float and a bunch of other neat things we have forgotten since the days of "Mr. Wizard."

The final reason to watch this show is the cool stuff they build from basically litter more than a scrap heap. There is as much cool junk here as on the curb for spring cleanup day here in Selinsgrove.

It is OK to check out The Learning Channel—you might learn something and get a few laughs in the meantime.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters may be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Students debate living options

By Michele Sarnoski & Gabe Spece
Staff Writers

College housing contracts are combined with the added pressures of moving in, adjusting to new surroundings and preparing for a future as a college student. Students are often presented with dozens of papers to sign and decisions to make.

As in the case of Susquehanna University, new students, both freshmen and transfer students, are given a student handbook, which details the guidelines and regulations of living on campus. Included in this handbook is a copy of the General Provisions for on-campus living. They guidelines define special provisions, period of occupancy and contract termination.

When Susquehanna students select or are placed in a residence hall, they sign what is known as a housing contract. This contract states the conditions that a student must abide by in order to live in university-owned housing and

the rules that they must follow while living there. Freshmen and new-transfer students sign this contract during Orientation. Upperclassmen and returning students sign this contract each spring that they select a room to live in.

According to Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life, the Susquehanna contract, "requires all students not commuting from their family homes, and who are not 23 years of age or older, or married, to live in the University housing." This contract includes both room and board and is legally binding for the academic year.

Eighty percent of Susquehanna students live on campus, according to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell.

The other 20 percent who live off campus must meet certain criteria.

Students are only permitted to live in off-campus housing if they successfully go through the off-campus lottery and are released through the Office of Residence Life.

The Susquehanna housing contract can only be terminated if the resident

becomes a commuter or married, is absent due to an internship or student teaching, withdraws from the University, completes a degree program or presents medical reasons why he or she cannot remain on campus. Also, Susquehanna holds the right to terminate a contract if a student's course load falls below the full-time credit requirement, a minimum of 12 credits in one semester.

According to the Student Handbook: "The University reserves the right to enforce any restrictions or regulations necessary for the general welfare of residents and/or the maintenance of its property." Violation of these regulations can result in fines or even dismissal from Susquehanna.

Junior Cheryl Urquhart said she did not agree with the University's policy. "I think that if people want to live off campus they should be permitted to. They shouldn't have to ask permission of the campus," she said.

While Susquehanna does not require commuting students to live within a certain distance of the University, other colleges do.

Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., also requires students to live in college housing and participate in the college board plan each of their four years. Like Susquehanna, Lycoming allows married students, students residing with their parents or guardians and students 23 years or older to request to be exempt from the housing policy. However, unlike Susquehanna, students choosing to commute must reside within a 40-mile radius of the campus.

Students requesting to live under these conditions must provide a written request to Lycoming's Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. M. Ben Hogan. According to the college handbook, the only other ways to be released from campus is if a student withdraws from the college, is suspended or expelled, graduates before the completion of the year or is removed for the welfare of the student or other residents, as determined by college officials.

Unlike Susquehanna, no Lycoming student is allowed to live off campus for the sole reason of living off campus. They must meet one or more of the noted requirements to be released.

Lycoming Junior Nick Serra does not agree with this policy. "I was aware that I signed a housing contract as freshman, but was unaware of how strict it was," he said.

Serra added, "I don't think it's fair because I think we should be able to choose our living styles, be it on or off campus, and not be forced by the school to live in one place or another."

Lycoming Junior Joshua Speicher disagrees with Serra. "Though I didn't know that by signing the contract I was required to live on campus all four years, I still believe the policy is fair," he said.

Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., also requires all full-time students to live in college-owned housing for the duration of a student's enrollment time. All Elizabethtown students planning on living at the college are required to sign a residence agreement. Only commuters, defined in the handbook as a student who lives at his or her permanent residence with family members, are excluded from the policy. These students

Please see HOUSING page 3

Home cooking saves money

By Kiera Scanlan & Leah Bailor
Assistant News Editor & Staff Writer

Susquehanna students pay \$5,770 a year for room and board. Comparatively, the amount is a reasonable price for college students at a private institution in the new millennium.

Parents may complain about the inflation of higher education, but Susquehanna seems to be supplying students with the necessary items, plus a little extra. A selective cafeteria, Encore Cafe, and the newest addition to food service on campus, Clyde's Place, gives students a wide array of healthy choices. Residence hall rooms are spacious and accommodating, and townhouses are available for upperclassmen who choose to take advantage of them.

According to the Residence Life Office, students must pay a lottery to be released from the cost of living on campus and trade it for a little more independence and home cooking. And while room and board at Susquehanna tends to be on the cheaper side compared to similar schools, such as Dickinson College which charges students nearly \$6,500 a year for room and board. Many students at Susquehanna said living off campus has saved them hundreds of dollars.

The cost of food is a main concern of students wishing to move off campus and a large part of residence life's argument of why students should stay in a residence hall. Susquehanna is currently charging students \$2,660 per year for their daily meals. This cost is included in room and board.

Twenty-five students living off campus were surveyed about what they eat during a typical day, how much they spend per month on food and how they feel about making their own food versus the healthiness of on-campus cooking. According to a survey, 85 percent of respondents said that the meals they make at home are healthier than those the cafeteria provides.

Junior Kylie Cook said that she spends between \$30 and \$40 a month on groceries, totaling about \$325 over the course of the 7-month school year.

"I know it doesn't seem like a lot, but when you are in control of your own budget you'd be surprised how well you can thrift-shop for food," Cook said. Junior Trevor Fike said he spends more. He and his two roommates spend about \$100 per month on groceries.

Many students living off-campus agree. According to their survey results, students spend between \$300 and \$700 a year on groceries, and none spent more than \$1,000. This figure is significantly less than what students on campus are paying.

Local housing lotteries comparable

By Carrie Wagner
Staff Writer

How does Susquehanna University rate among other colleges on how they handle the residence lottery process?

Susquehanna was compared to Roanoke College, Dickinson College, Moravian College, Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College and Lycoming College.

According to Susquehanna's Web page, Residence Life assigns freshmen rooms by the way the accepted students answer their questionnaire.

If two roommates request each other, their room assignment will be granted. Freshmen will also be placed in specific freshmen buildings.

Cynthia Overton, administrative assistant of Student Affairs at Roanoke College, stated, "New students are assigned a building and a specific room. We also have specific freshmen buildings."

At Dickinson College, freshmen have three freshmen buildings to be assigned to. There are other buildings that are shared with upperclassmen, according to their web page. "Freshmen get placed by a random lottery," stated Josh Eisenburg, area coordinator of Residence Life at Dickinson College.

Melanie Vollman, secretary of Student Affairs at Moravian College, said, "Incoming students are placed together, which allows them to make friends and feel comfortable with their surroundings."

Elizabethtown College has a very similar procedure with their freshmen at Susquehanna does. "Brand new students fill out a preference sheet and are paired with a student who has similar interests," according to Victoria Nixon, assistant director of Residence



The Crusader/Jess Kalkus

SIGNING UP — Students sign their housing contracts during the general housing lottery Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19. Rising seniors, juniors and sophomores sought rooms around campus.

Life at Elizabethtown College.

Lebanon Valley College handles everything dealing with room assignments "based on a lottery process," which Jon Westcott, director of Residence Life at Lebanon Valley College, said.

Amy Paciej, student life coordinator at Lycoming College, stated: "Students who get their housing deposit turned in on time get a random number. There are only two residence halls just for freshmen."

Also she stated that freshmen get placed with other freshmen who have

the same or similar activities.

Once incoming students are assigned rooms, the next process is generating random lottery numbers for upperclassmen. The way students receive their lottery numbers is similar at most colleges. At Susquehanna "a student's room lottery number is generated using a random number computer program that is interfaced with the on-campus roster," according to their web page. "Rising seniors" get the lower numbers, therefore get first pick of housing, followed by "rising

juniors" and "rising sophomores."

At Roanoke, Overton explained: "Returning students rooms are determined by a lottery process. The student number is determined by your class, seniors with the lowest numbers."

While at Dickinson, "students are given numbers based on class and sex. Seniors get the lowest numbers and male and female students are given the same numbers," Eisenburg said.

He gave an example of how students receive the same numbers, which is "there are two number one

R.A.s look for additional thanks

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

A knock at the door. The toilet has overflowed and is flooding into the hall. The second floor decides to turn the hall into a slip and slide at 2 a.m.

This is what a typical night for a Resident Assistant (RA) could be like.

At Susquehanna, RAs sign a contract with all of their duties outlined in it. RAs are expected to be on duty in their residence hall at least one week-night per week and one weekend per building rotation. RAs must enforce University policies. RAs are also required to go through an extensive training process.

Additionally, RAs are expected to complete three hall programs in their residence hall per semester and construct bulletin boards in



Ward Caldwell

their hallways.

According to Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life, first year RAs at Susquehanna receive their room for free.

Currently, a single room costs \$3,070.

A second year RA receives free room and 25 percent off of his or her board plan, which currently stands at \$3,070.

Third year RAs receive the same compensation as second year RAs, and Head Residents (HRs) receive both room and board free. This currently totals \$5,770.

At Lycoming College, RAs receive a \$200 stipend a semester, free room, free parking sticker and free local calls, according to Amy Paciej, student life coordinator. According to Lycoming's financial aid office, a room costs \$2,680 for the 2000-2001 academic year and a parking sticker cost \$60.

Caldwell said that Susquehanna RAs go through more training than other RAs. "Some colleges have a two or four semester hour class they must complete before becoming an RA. We don't have anything in excess—more

or less, but more training," Caldwell said.

At Lycoming, the RA staff of 27 students must complete six to eight hall programs and be on duty 16 to 18 times a semester, Paciej said.

Current RAs at Susquehanna have strong views on the issue of RA compensation.

"I personally feel that we do not get enough money to make up for the amount of time and effort we put into our jobs. They expect too much from us for the amount we get paid," junior Megan Levine said.

"Personally, I don't think we are getting compensated enough. When I say that I don't just mean money," senior Smith HR Venus Ricks said. Ricks said that "if the university cannot afford to give us more pay then at least say thank you more often."

By Kim Hollenbush & Jay Talar
Staff Writers

The first thing to decide when living off-campus is with whom to live. Most off-campus housing can accommodate three or four people, or two or three people to an apartment. Single student apartments are also available.

Karen Bowen, a real estate agent from the ERA Bowen Agency in Selinsgrove, said that sufficient housing is available to students from Susquehanna, but that early searches will yield the best picks.

While looking for the ideal apartment or house, students kept a few things in mind. They looked for a

Commentary

well-kept, decent sized place with enough bedrooms to suit all of the roommates. Most looked for a reasonable rent with some utilities included, such as trash disposal and water.

Bowen shared the general contents of a lease, which renters should read thoroughly before signing. The important issues explained in a lease include monthly rent, what utilities are included, the length of the lease, the responsibilities of the tenants and landlord.

When renters sign a lease they are expected to make a security deposit that is usually the same rate as rent.

Schools seek to decrease triples

By Kelly M. Bugden & Felecia Wellington
Editor in Chief & Managing Editor of Design

College dorm rooms are often thought of as double occupancy rooms, yet at many small colleges, overflow numbers may result in freshmen living in temporary triples in rooms meant for two.

Susquehanna's overflow triple policy is related to the admissions deposit of the incoming freshmen and the number of upperclassmen seeking off-campus housing. De-tripling is related to the date the deposit is made, as well.

"We try to gauge how many incoming students we have," Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life, said.

The number of students released off campus directly affects the amount of housing available for incoming freshmen. In turn, the number of students released off campus directly relates to the deposits of accepted students.

"Our over-arching goal is to have 80 percent of students living on campus," Caldwell said.

Three other school's overflow tripling policies were investigated. They were all found to be similar to that of Susquehanna.

According to Amy Paciej, student life coordinator at Lycoming College, overflow triples only occur within



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

TIGHT QUARTERS — Three roommates try to maximize their space while living in Smith Hall.

the freshmen class.

"No room changes are allowed the first two weeks of

Please see TRIPLES page 3

Residence hall rooms larger than average

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

The worry of many students as they arrive to college is the space that they will have in their dorm rooms. Many schools increase the space given to their students as they become upperclassmen, but most schools allow the students to determine where they live based on the lottery system.

The average room size based upon the averages of North Hall, Hastings Hall, Reed Hall, Atkins Hall, West Hall, Smith Hall, Issues House, Roberts House and Shobert Hall is 173.33 square feet.

Susquehanna was compared to other schools similar in size and tuition.

Victoria Nixon, assistant director of residence life at Elizabethtown College, said that the average room is approximately 154 square feet for a double room, though the room size depends on where students choose to live.

According to Director of Residence Life Jon Westcott of Lebanon Valley, the room size varies, but the average is 120 square feet.

The room size at Lebanon depends on where students choose to live, though most of the rooms are the same size.

At Lycoming College, room sizes vary from 186.34 square feet to the average 249.9 square feet. Many of the halls have adjoining rooms, in which two dorms share one bathroom, and many dorm halls, there are rooms that have private bathrooms.

Student Life Coordinator Amy Paciej of Lycoming College said that freshmen and seniors get bigger rooms.

Administrative Assistant of Student Affairs Cynthia Overton of Roanoke College in Va. said the size varies, but that in freshmen buildings, it is approximately 170 square feet, versus 143 square feet in other

buildings.

"It depends on where they choose to live, but freshmen rooms are a little bigger," Overton said.

At Dickinson College, class does not designate the residence halls, other than for freshmen. The average size of the room is 130 square feet.

Students get "more room as you get older. Apartments with kitchens are also available to seniors, which are much larger," Josh Eisenburg, area coordinator of residence life at Dickinson said.

At Moravian College, the average size of the room is 120 square feet.

"The rooms don't get bigger as students get older, they choose to live in an apartment," said Melanie Vollman, secretary of student affairs at Moravian.

Overall, the average size of rooms at Susquehanna is slightly larger than the average at other schools similar in size.

Jungle ushers in spring weekend

By Meagan Gold & Jan A. Vitale
Living and Arts Editors

Spring Weekend kicks off tonight, when students will celebrate the end of the year and the warm weather throughout the weekend with a variety of live music and entertainment.

Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is sponsoring the weekend events revolving around the theme "Welcome to the Jungle."

The weekend will begin tonight on West lawn at 9 p.m. with the movie "Road Trip," as well as Charlie's Live activities.

Charlie's Live will feature free snack food all night long and will kick off at 11 p.m. with a live disc jockey, who will play until 11 p.m.

The DJ will be followed by a student band called Voltron Blues Band.

A pool and ping-pong tournament will also be held from 10-12 p.m. in the recreation center of Encore Café.

Saturday afternoon's festivities will take place on the campus center lawn and will include a Velcro wall, slam dunk stand, bungee run and water tag, in which students run through an obstacle course and battle each other with water guns.

Temporary tattoos will surround the jungle theme, as well as bead jewelry, which will be mostly of wooden nature.

Jungle photo cutouts were designed especially by Stephanie Romma Production for Susquehanna's jungle theme.

The events will last from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will include an outdoor picnic with free food throughout the afternoon, as well as special refreshments of popcorn and snow cones.

Junior S.A.C. Annual Events Chair Kelley Clouser has been working since last semester to plan the weekend.

"I think this year it's going to go really well because last year when we had our weather we had such a good turnout and everyone enjoyed it. Since it's looking bright for Saturday, I think it will be a huge success," she said.

Favorable weather will play host to many student bands, including Hardwood, S.U. Rhapsody and Voltron Blues Band, as well as a few freshmen bands.

This outdoor concert may be one of the last for Hardwood, which will be breaking up this year due to the graduation of a few of its members.

According to Clouser, Paul Plays It All is a one-man "funky show" who is playing from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and should "provide a lot of good entertainment."

Paul Plays It All will juggle, perform on rollerblades and bicycles and play "funky" sports such as Wiffle-Ball with marshmallows.

Charlie's will host "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" tomorrow night at 10 p.m.

Students have the opportunity to win up to \$1,000 in gift certificates by competing in the electronic version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" which will be projected onto the wall for easy participation.

The questions will be altered slightly to create a Susquehanna-related game show.

S.A.C. began selling Spring Weekend T-shirts yesterday, and will continue to do so today in the campus center and tomorrow on the campus center lawn until they sell out.

The T-shirts are gray or white with green sleeve and collar ringers.

They highlight the theme "Welcome to the Jungle" with the relative colors and money figures.

The T-shirts cost \$9, and mugs, which can be bought in white, lime green or forest green, are \$2. When purchased together, the set costs \$5.

If weather hinders outdoor activities, all events will take place in Ever Dining Room.

Kangaroos and koalas are part of the FOCUS

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

When most college students think of their upcoming summers, they think of a work-filled season at home. However, 10 students and two faculty members from Susquehanna plan to bypass that work and take a three-week trip to Australia instead.

The group, which will be led by Dr. David Richard, associate professor of biology, and Dr. M.L. Klotz, associate professor of psychology, will be leaving June 6 and returning June 23, after visiting places such as Sydney, Uluru and Cairnes.

The students will receive two credits for the trip and have been

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Finals are fast approaching and many students are beginning to feel the crunch. Despite the jitters that most feel beforehand, there are things that the average student can do to improve his or her scores.

Gale Tuomisto has been assisting students needing help for two years as the Study Skills Coordinator. Study Skills is a part of the University Tutorial Services located in the basement of the library.

According to the Tutorial Services Web site, the Study Skills program offers workshops throughout the year on "how to study effectively, preparing for and taking tests, note-taking, textbook reading techniques, test anxiety, time management [and] studying in a specific content area."

Tuomisto reinforced this by saying: "I help out with test anxiety, note-taking, and methods of remembering. I teach them special skills to help remember. I also help with time management."

In existence for 25 years, the Study Skills program can "Help you

Study Skills Tips

- Find a place where you are not too comfortable. Avoid your dorm room; you are too comfortable there.
- Make sure you are not too hungry or distracted by anything around you.
- Make sure your class notes correspond with the text book.
- Eat well.
- Do not study for more than 30 minutes.
- Make concept maps.
- Write down what you want to remember.
- Do not cram.
- Do not study with music.

Source: Gale Tuomisto

find a tutor for any subject," Tuomisto said.

The reason there are so many stressed students is because few of them follow the guidelines for good studying. Many students study in the comfort of their own dorm room, which leads to bad studying, Tuomisto

said. "You should find a place where you are not too comfortable, not hungry, or distracted," she said. "You should definitely not study in your dorm room. You are too comfortable in your dorm room. There is a bed for sleeping and a computer

for emailing and other things that distract you."

Taking class notes and reading the textbook and the syllabus are also important parts of the studying process.

"Make sure your class notes correspond with your textbook," Tuomisto said. "Integrate your notes and textbook reading into a compact review."

Knowing the words to explain the concepts you are studying is also important, Tuomisto said to "make sure you know the vocabulary."

Contrary to popular belief, studying all night and getting little sleep and not eating properly are worse for a student than getting a good night's sleep and sacrificing that precious studying time to eat a balanced meal.

"If the basic needs of the body are not met, the brain will shut down," Tuomisto said. "Lack of sleep and not eating creates a chemical wall that information cannot get past."

Study breaks, though they seem to be a waste of time and useless, are actually beneficial.

"You should take a break after 30 or 40 minutes," Tuomisto said. "After

that time, your brain cannot learn any more information until you take a break."

Concept maps and writing down facts is also helpful.

"You need to put notes into a form that's easy to remember," Tuomisto said. "It is important that you write down what you want to remember. It reinforces it."

Tuomisto said that contrary to popular opinion, studying with music does not help people to concentrate and to better remember information.

"The idea that you study better with music is totally not true unless it's classical music," she said. "Classical music enhances recall and assimilation of information. Rock music makes the body release chemicals that prevent learning."

Tuomisto also stressed that cramming is a bad studying method. "It overloads the brain. The brain is similar to how a computer works. Once the computer stops recognizing what you put in, it stops working. It creates garbage information. Garbage in, garbage out," Tuomisto said.

Racquetball wins the serve

By Jan A. Vitale
Living and Arts Editor

Students and faculty alike are taking advantage of the three brand new racquetball courts in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, which offer exercise, stress relief and recreational fun and are becoming a growing popularity on campus.

"Racquetball is a great way to relieve stress and have a good time and get exercise," junior Sheryl Hightson said.

With an ID, students and faculty can get a racquet, balls and goggles to use while playing.

The courts are open from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. In order to reserve a space to play, students can sign up at the front desk. The time slots are an hour and the maximum time reservation is one hour.

The courts have shown incredible popularity, according to Crew Coach and Aquatics Director Brian Tomko. He said that once 4 p.m. hits, the time slots fill up quickly.

"If you have a decent facility, you have racquetball courts," said Tomko, who added that Susquehanna has never had these courts before.

Racquetball is a sport that can be played with two or four players, according to the American Amateur Racquetball Association (A.A.R.A.). The game is called singles when played by two and doubles when played by four.

The object of racquetball is to win each rally by serving or returning the ball so that the opponent cannot keep the ball in play. A rally ends when a player cannot hit the ball before it touches the floor twice or cannot return the ball so that it touches the front wall before it touches the floor, according to the A.A.R.A. In racquetball, points are only scored by the serving side.



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

RACQUETBALL RAVE — The recently opened racquetball courts have seen an constant flow of students and faculty, who have been taking advantage of the popular new facility.

Games are played to 15 points and the match is won by a player winning two games. If each player wins one game, a tiebreaker game is played to 11 points, according to the A.A.R.A.

In order to begin a game, a player serves the ball from the designated service zone represented by the lines on the court. The server may not step over the front line until the ball has passed over, the A.A.R.A. said.

After the ball is served, it must be struck by the racquet before bouncing a second time. After being struck, the ball must hit the front wall first and on the rebound hit the floor beyond the back edge of the short line, either with or without touching one of the side walls, according to the A.A.R.A.

Protective eyewear is required when playing racquetball, the A.A.R.A. said. By wearing goggles, racquetball is

no more dangerous than basketball, Tomko said. He added that getting hit by a ball may sting, but that there have been no reported injuries since the courts opened.

Students are not the only ones enjoying the new racquetball courts. The coaches love the game as well, Tomko said. He added that football coach Steve Briggs is the "king of racquetball" among the coaches.

Networking helps find summer jobs

By Stephanie Young
Staff Writer

As summer approaches, many college students begin to worry about the job market as the time arises to look for seasonal employment.

John Ryder, director of Career Services at Susquehanna, said that finding jobs this summer may be more difficult than usual.

He said that students may have to look harder to find a job in certain fields like finance and accounting during the summer months because the hiring cycles in these areas typically begin in the preceding fall and companies fill the openings by early spring.

"Many larger corporations also devote their fall to recruiting and have few openings remaining in the summer," Ryder said.

Ryder also said that the summer job search is not all that different from other seasons, as the steps will be the same.

"You'll just be changing the expectation. You can't sit back and wait for companies to contact you," he said.

Ryder also said that one of the best ways to find a job is to make connections.

"Networking is your best opportunity," he said.

He said to take advantage of all connections and use them as a base of operations. This can be done by having connections spread the word to other companies so they know that you are seeking a job.

"You'd be surprised where it can lead," he said.

Ryder said that while many companies with June openings tend to be smaller. "We know the vast majority of job openings reside with smaller employers, leaving plenty of opportunities for graduates unable to find jobs before the summer or for those just beginning their search at that time."

SUMMER JOB TIPS

- ❖ Let companies know you're looking. Don't just wait until something comes to you.
- ❖ Network. Use your connections, and have them spread the word.
- ❖ Spruce up your resumé. Add any new groups you have joined over the last year.
- ❖ Have someone look over your resumé to make sure there are no mistakes.

Source: Career Services

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Students should take the time to update their resume and edit it properly before submitting it to any company.

Career Services will be open all summer and will be helping students with their resumes or questions.

Students may email their questions, cover letters and resumes for help.

Ryder said not to worry, and that jobs are available this summer, but that it "may take a little longer [to find one]."

Richard said that writing is so hard, and yet it's the easiest way she can find to express herself.

Before starting graduate work in writing, she plans to pursue her love of theater through a job in some area of theater production. She has been involved with numerous theater productions on campus and served as president of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honor society, for the last two semesters.

Rock said of the Susquehanna writing program: "I've really enjoyed how supportive Dr. [Gary] Finkle and Dr. [Tom] Bailey have been. They are both willing to do anything to help out someone who is serious about their writing and about improving their writing. I have also been pleased with how supportive other students are. I have really developed a good support system of friends who are writing majors that are always willing to read a piece and give a little feedback in their spare time."

Richard said that Susquehanna is planning another FOCUS Australia trip for 2003.

To see the web page of the previous trip, visit <http://www.susqu.edu/Australia/default.htm>.

TV trip finds alumnus in NYC

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students participated in a Management Club trip to New York City Friday, April 20 to the news office of Channel One, a daily news program broadcast nationally in middle schools and high schools. Although the Management Club specifically invited all students in communications and business, the trip was open to all students, senior Ellen Schlitzer said.

The trip to New York City is an annual event, but this is the first time the club has visited Channel One, Schlitzer said. She explained that, "we usually go on trips to where alumni work."

Dustin Suri, '00, is currently employed at Channel One, working in the Media Department.

The group of 15 students arrived at Channel One at 10 a.m. They had sessions scheduled with keynote speakers and workshops with group activities relating to the fields that Channel One incorporates.

"Our hope is to touch on areas in the

workshops that relate to marketing, television production, communications, market research, online development and advertising management," Suri said.

Sophomore Jennifer Stamm said she benefited from the experience because she learned more about advertising, the field in which she is interested.

The speakers talked to students during 15-minute sessions. Most of the speakers had a prepared speech and then answered students' questions, Schlitzer said. In addition to talking with Suri, the students met with executives including the director of communications, the Web page coordinator, the education department coordinator and the CEO, who gave advice on college, job searches and the future in general, Schlitzer said.

Prior to the visit, Suri said, "Our hope is to 'educate and empower' the students and faculty that attend while also gaining hands-on insight into the teenage mentality. This will be a co-educational learning experience that will be truly unique and enjoyable for all parties involved."

Schlitzer said, "Participating in a

Management Club trip benefits students because, "it is a really good opportunity for students to get an out of the classroom, real world experience."

She also explained that the trips are important because the students can meet professionals and are able to talk with them and ask them about their jobs. Specifically, meeting with executives is a rare opportunity for students, Schlitzer said.

Sophomore Caroline Jackson said, "I enjoyed Channel One's CEO's talk the most because he talked about how he got to be where he is now and how important it is to work hard, because when you do you'll be able to reach your goals."

Schlitzer explained that students are more likely to remember an experience such as this.

Jackson added, "It was very inspirational about working in the business world and the great experiences waiting for us."

In addition to getting a real world experience and meeting with executive staff members, Schlitzer said the trip was also a good way for students to see what career opportunities they might want to explore. She said that it's a good way for students to network, and even gave a personal example of how beneficial these trips can be.

"Last year we went to Black & Decker, and I ended up getting an internship there," she said.

Not as many students went on the trip as could have participated, although the trip was advertised through email, the electronic newsletter and by word of mouth through professors and students, Schlitzer said.

"It's a shame more students didn't take advantage of this trip," Schlitzer said. "We could have taken 43, and only 15 signed up to go."

Suri originally began working as a Marketing Manager at a design company in New York City upon graduation. However, he said he realized that this was not what he wanted to be doing, and he found out about a job opportunity at Channel One. He said he was familiar with the news program because he attended a Channel One high school.

"I loved Channel One and thought that the company was the proper environment for my growth and development."

— Dustin Suri '00

"I loved Channel One and thought that the company was the proper environment for my growth and development," Suri said.

There was an opening in the Media Department, and within a week he was employed at Channel One, he said. Working in the Media Department, Suri is able to delve into several different areas. These include advertising, marketing, sales, contract negotiations, finance and accounting, he said.

"All of these are areas that I concentrated on in school and am really glad that I am utilizing the skills that I acquired at Susquehanna in my current employment," Suri said.

The Channel One office in New York is the news area where news research and marketing work is done, and the actual filming takes place in Los Angeles (L.A.), Schlitzer said.

"The teams in the New York office help the people in L.A.," she added.

"Channel One is a company that makes a news program that is 12 minutes long and is shown to middle school and high school students on a daily basis," Schlitzer said.

Schools that subscribe to Channel One generally have televisions installed in homeroom classrooms for the short period in the morning when the program is usually aired.

"They are expanding to more and more schools, and are constantly updating their program by interviewing students to get feedback," Schlitzer said.

The news program boasts former anchors Lisa Ling, currently of The View, and Serena Altschul, now an MTV News anchor. Also, Janet Choi from MTV's The Real World Seattle is now also a Channel One anchor.

"I love my job. I work with incredible people and really believe in the stories and things that I'm doing at Channel One," Choi said in a "Meet the Anchors" feature on the Web site.

The Channel One news broadcast focuses on entertainment, sports, features and world news, Schlitzer explained.

"But they put a spin on it so it targets the interests of middle school and high school students," she added.

For example, they have a colorful set, the anchors dress in casual, trendy outfits and they play popular music in the background. The program is paid for with two minutes of commercials in the middle of the broadcast.

Channel One also has an interactive Web site designed for teens that is updated daily. There are sections such as "1 News," where students can read entire articles to learn more about stories featured during the television broadcast. Some of the headlines include "Hawaii Teachers End Strike," "Aaron Carter Joins A'Teens on Tour," "Church Bombing Trial Opens in Alabama" and "Iowa Flooding Not as Bad as Expected."

In addition to the news section, there are other typical teen magazine features on the Web site such as the "Pop Smart" section, with three categories. The first is "Celebrities," with popular entertainment news such as "Britney and Justin" and "Bey vs. NSync: the Battle of the Boybands." Next there is a "You Do" how-to section where teens can learn how to do things such as juggle, play the drums, be a disc jockey and make felt flowers. Finally, the "Pop Connector" has feature articles like "The Truth about Acne" and "Prom 2001."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you do to get your first choice for housing?



Van Aylward '02

"Tell everyone I have the Bubonic plague and then tell them what dorm I'm moving into."



Tim Hurd '03

"Give away my hat."



Addie Falger '04

"Send Res. Life a fruit basket."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: ROAD TRIP
Degenstein Campus Theater,
8 p.m.

STUDENT SENIOR VOICE RECITAL:
KAREN JURY
Issacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

CHARLIE'S LIVE
Charlie's Coffeehouse and
Encore Cafe, 9-12 p.m.; free
food, live entertainment, ping
pong and pool tournament.

Saturday
LATE SPRING EDITION OPENING
Degenstein Campus Theater,
Lore Degenstein Gallery, 7 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: TYLER DUMONT
Degenstein Center Theater,
8:30 p.m.

"Who WANTS to BE a THOUSANDAIRES?"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 10 p.m.

Sunday
SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium,
3 p.m.

Wednesday
CAMPUS-WIDE END OF YEAR
PICNIC
Outdoors, 11 a.m.

May
6—CAREER SYMPOSIUM
Campuswide, 9 a.m.

11—GRADUATE AWARDS
LUNCHEON
Evert Dining Room, 11 a.m.

12—PRESIDENT'S DINNER
Evert Dining Room, 5 p.m.

13—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Weber Chapel Auditorium,
10 a.m.

13—COMMENCEMENT
Seibert Lawn, 2:30 p.m.

June
1-3—ALUMNI WEEKEND

OFF CAMPUS

May
6—U2
Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45-130.

30—ERIC CLAPTON
Bryce Jordan Cent., Penn State
University, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$47.50-68.50.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Driven"
"One Night at McCool's"
"Freddy Got Fingered"
"Spy Kids"

7 and 9:30 p.m.
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.

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Susquehanna University

Crusader athletic teams graduate key members

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

It happens across the country three times a year, in the spring, winter, and fall. It can be seen on every athletic field — athletes doubled-over and crying. It is the last game of an athlete's career and many walk off the field feeling empty. It's the last game for thousands of high school and college senior athletes.

This year, Susquehanna athletics has said goodbye to some of the most enduring athletes in the history of the school, from women's basketball center Karyn Kern to football center Dave Wonderlick.

In the fall, football said goodbye to Wonderlick, the winner of the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame's Scholar Athlete Award for maintaining a 4.0 GPA as a public relations major. Wonderlick was also named to the second team of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth All-Stars for the second straight year.

Tr-caption guard Randy Hayes and his three varsity letters, as well as defensive linebackers co-captain Mario Cromatie and Mike DiNorscia's four varsity letters each also left Susquehanna.

Punter Ryan Hollis and his average of 35.9 yards per punt were also seen for the last time at Lopatod Stadium last November.

Never again will we see Josh Kitchin leap over a Lycopodium defensive back to make a 47-yard catch to set up an upset over the hated Warriors. For Kitchin, too, was a senior as he hailed in that pass.

Never again will defensive end Frank Hanlon tackle someone behind the line, as he did 21 times this past year, including eight sacks.

In men's soccer, midfielder Sal Saladino went out a winner, scoring the game-winning goal in a 2-0 Crusader win over Juniata Oct. 25 and then assisting on two goals in a 6-1 win over Albright on Oct. 28, with one assist coming nine minutes before his career ended.

Never again will Crusader fans see women's soccer forward Lauren Brown add to her school career record assist total of 15. Her seven goals and two assists this year also put her in second place all-time on the Crusader points list at 55. Nor will we see midfielder Lindsay Hayes cut across a field to a cross from Brown to help the Crusaders win a game, as she did vs. Misericordia on Sept. 5.

Field hockey lost two of its core players in attack Ali Hughes and midfielder Dani Wenger, both of whom were named to the AstroTurf NFHCA All-South Atlantic Region team.

Hughes and Wenger would wear their last game against Lebanon Valley Oct. 25, yet both of them would go out winners. The Crusaders finished their year at 11-6 and in fourth place in the Commonwealth Conference.

"They are the guys you learn to love the most as a coach. Not necessarily today, but 10 to 15 years from now."

— Frank Marcinek

"Ali has done a great job of getting the play set up from the right side, and she's very good in a one-on-one situation," said field hockey head coach Connie Hammon. "Dani will be very tough to replace in the middle — she distributed the ball well and had a never-give-up attitude."

The Crusader men's basketball team said goodbye to four seniors against Albright Feb. 17. Shooting guard and co-captain Mike Witoskie and power forward Brad Rausch were staples of the Crusader lineup in 2000-01 and in the past as well.

Never again will Witoskie drain a 3-pointer to tie a game, or will Rausch take a charge to turn the direction of a game. The other two seniors — co-captain guard Devin Crummie and forward Chris Rodgers — were starting the first game of their careers against Albright.

Rodgers said: "It was tough this year not winning games, but in these four years, it's all in the experience. All those guys are my best friends. Seeing them day in and day out, that's what I'll probably miss the most."

Crummie and Rodgers did lose their final game as Albright beat the Crusaders, 64-42. Still, as the game wore down, it became quite clear that Crummie and Rodgers wanted to make their last impression on the O.W. Houts Gymnasium crowd a good one.

With three minutes left, Crummie and Rodgers re-entered the game after playing the first five minutes. Crummie missed two 3-pointers and then decided to try something else. He dished out an assist to junior guard Matt Fatz on a baseball pass for a layup. Then, with only five seconds left, Crummie turned an inbound pass into perhaps the only memorable play of the game for the Crusaders. He launched a pass 3/4 of the way down the court to Rodgers, who promptly laid it in with a 34-second left.

After the game, head coach Frank Marcinek said: "They're two great kids who have been very loyal and played very little this year and they are the guys you learn to love the most as a coach. Not necessarily today, but 10 to 15 years from now."

Women's basketball lost Kern, who

holds the team's career record in rebounds with 1,079 and is the only player in the program's history to have 1,000 points (1,773) and 1,000 rebounds.

Point guard Susan Trella also left the Crusader program having been only the second woman ever to amass over 400 career assists. Forward Leslie Clementoni will also be graduating after two years as a starter with the Crusaders and a junior-year selection to the Commonwealth Conference All-Stars.

Soon it will be time to say goodbye to the spring's athletes as well.

We will never see men's lacrosse defense Bill Thomas dish out two assists to freshman Pete Dantine in a lopsided win again like the one against Misericordia on Mar. 27.

Nor will we ever see women's lacrosse defenders Erin Powell and Julie Fischer pick up a groundball or dish out an assist or score. Powell has 24 goals and 10 assists in her Crusader career, while Fischer has notched seven goals and six assists.

Soon, softball pitcher Kristen Hogan will strike out her last batter after having amassed a school record 435 already. Soon Hogan will have won her last game after a Susquehanna-record 44 career wins.

Soon outfielder Lauren Pollack will have delivered her last hit and will have caught her last fly ball in a Crusader uniform.

Very soon the men's baseball team will lose six valuable seniors. First baseman Lyle Hosler and his team-leading batting average and steady glove will leave Bollinger Field forever.

Soon second baseman Chris Knickerbocker and his all-or-nothing mentality and hard-hitting will never be seen at Susquehanna again. Soon relievers Josh Shipton and Matt Springman will have turned away their final batter.

Soon third baseman Mike Sauer will have gotten his last-hit out of the nine-hole in the lineup, surprising the other team to not end. Soon, Sauer will be referred to in the past tense as the best third baseman in the Commonwealth Conference during the 2001 season.

Also graduating will be Hugh Leary III and Chris Scagliotti of the golf team, Micha van Waasbergh of the men's cross country and track and field team, Sam Frank, Mike Kelly and J.C. Owens of the men's swimming team, Tim Peters, Ben DeBell and Ben Stapelfeld of the men's tennis team, John Green, Nick Hoffman, Ryan Holman, Matt Shingara and Kerry Woodward of the men's track and field team, Charlotte Murray and Sarah Hancock of the women's swimming team, Jennifer Chizik, Allison Johnson, Allyson Jones and Alyssa Miller of the women's tennis team and Emily Dugan of the women's track and field team.

These seniors have worked hard to do their best as athletes, and all of the Susquehanna community should be pleased that these student-athletes have done their best for the Crusaders.

Track looks to MACs

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams continue to run well with the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships just around the corner. Saturday, at the Messiah Invitational, the men placed second in a 12-team field, while the women placed third in a field of 13.

For the men, who scored 152 points (second only to Messiah's 164.5), junior tri-captain Beau Heeps continued to impress, as he earned the only first-place finish for Susquehanna in the 200-meter run in 22.51, his best time this season. Heeps also ran well enough to finish third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.32.

Freshman Clint Swartz took second again in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.80, and was denied first place by only .85.

Freshman Ryan Gleason finished third in both the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run, with times of 9:38.51 and 15:51.16, respectively. Junior Mike Lehtonen suited his long distance counterpart on this day in the 5,000-meter run, as he finished second with a season-best time of 15:29.57.

In the field, sophomore Matt Deamer continued to dominate in the javelin, as he took first yet again with a throw of 184-6. Freshman Josh Zeyn showed improvement in the hammer throw, taking second with a distance of 106-10. Junior tri-captain Matt Shaffer also took second place in the shot put, with a throw of 46-6 1/2, while Susquehanna got a third-place finish out of senior Ryan Hollis in the triple jump, as he had a distance of 41-7 1/4. Senior John Green finished just behind him in fourth with a distance of 41-3 1/2.

The women finished third with



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

PASSING THE BAR — Sophomore Aaron Fairbanks heads toward the finish in the hurdles for Susquehanna.

116 points, falling only to Gettysburg with 173.5 points and Messiah with 149 points. Emily Dugan was the sole first-place finisher for the women, as she won the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:06.19. Sophomore Alison Ream finished second behind Dugan in the 400 hurdles in 1:07.21, and also took third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.68.

Sophomore Megan Patrono also helped the Crusader women runners with a second-place finish in the 100-meter run with a time of 13:07. Kim Owen broke her

own school record set earlier this year in the 5,000 meters with a time of 19:26.75; however, Owen took second in the event.

In the field, freshman Sharon Barrett took second place in the high jump with a leap of 5-0, while Patrono finished third in the long jump with a distance of 16-2.

"As a team, we did an excellent job at this meet," said Patrono. "Messiah's a little bit ahead of us right now, but we have a good chance of pulling together to take them in the MAC championships."

Sports Shots

Money does not bring unity, championships

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Never before has being poor been so appealing.

I am a poor man. College (ok, so my parents pay that, but it makes my sob story sabbier), a car and general expenses put a serious drain on my funds.

Recently, though, I have found reason not to fret. Professional sports teams are proving that cheap is the way to go, and that money can buy a lot of things but it certainly can't buy success.

Teams such as the Portland Trail Blazers and the Texas Rangers, who shop for their talent at Gucci, could take some serious lessons from squads like the Minnesota Twins and the Milwaukee Bucks, who frequent Wal-Mart for their personnel.

Sometimes it is the generic brand that brings bigger returns than the high-priced goods.

The Portland Trail Blazers were regarded last season as one of the league's elite teams, on the verge of reaching the Promised Land in the finals. Then all the money they spent to build a potential dynasty began blowing up in their face.

Rasheed Wallace has obviously lost his mind. He fights with referees, teammates, coaches, league officials — everybody. He is not a person. Some may question whether he is even a person.

He cannot put his ego aside and let things such as fouls and infractions slide, but rather must argue every call against him and break the record for technical fouls in a season. Which, coincidentally, was set by him.

But wait, because for the Trail Blazers, there is more. Despite the fact that they have a solid point guard in Damon Stoudamire, they decided to trade for talented and oft-maligned point guard Rod Strickland. They signed Scottie

The Portland Trail Blazers, who shop for their talent at Gucci, could take some serious lessons from squads like the Minnesota Twins, who frequent Wal-Mart for their personnel.

Pippen and Shawn Kemp and Steve Smith. All this talent should mean an easy season and a championship ring.

Think again. Wallace's attitude has angered referees, teammates, coaches, league officials — everybody. Pippen has had all Wallace, and the feud is interrupting unity. Strickland and Stoudamire are two starting point guards and coach Mike Dunleavy can only start one, leaving one angry point guard on the bench.

And Shawn Kemp has been lost for the season due to cocaine addiction. Oh, and by the way, the team slipped all the way to the seventh seed in the Western Conference Playoffs.

The Milwaukee Bucks, however, have done everything right. Ray Allen was drafted. Sam Cassell was signed quietly in a deal that did not draw much national notice. Tim Thomas was acquired at the draft. Players like Jason Caffey and Scott Williams were acquired when it was apparent that other teams did not want them.

But one man's trash is another

man's treasure. Allen is one of the most underrated players in sports. Cassell is an all-star caliber point guard. Thomas has stepped nicely into his role of everythingman. Caffey and Williams do the dirty work. And the Bucks were the No. 2 seed in the East Playoffs. You do the math.

Speaking of math, the Texas Rangers have made the scientific calculator obsolete.

With the players they have signed, the only way to comprehend the salaries is with some sort of high-tech machinery. Alex Rodriguez is a Porsche and Andres Galarraga is a Mercedes. And it has bought the Rangers a 10-12 record and a 7.5 game hole in the American League West after less than a month.

The Twins have a Pinto in Corey Koskie, a Dodge Dart in Torii Hunter and a Gremlin in Jacques Jones. And a Major League best mark of 15-4. Hmmm.

The point here is simple. Teams are too often distracted by big names and don't pay attention to team unity and developing young talent. The players on the Bucks and the Twins are home-grown, developed under a watchful eye in the team's systems.

The Wallace and the Rodriguezes of the world are talented indeed, but after being treated like royalty at every stop they tend to have inflated egos.

The Twins and the Bucks, among others, are proving that money does not buy happiness. Or, at least it doesn't buy a winning record. So the next time you are paying the bills and realize you have 84 cents left to your name, fear not. Look to the Twins and the Bucks of the world.

Put down the Cheeros and pick up a box of Weis brand wheat-type oats. The way things have been going in the pros, they will probably taste a little better, anyway.

Gambling in Vegas queried

By David Clarke

Medill News Service/Y Vote 2000

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) —

Opponents of a bill that would outlaw gambling on college sports argued Thursday that without legal gambling in Las Vegas, points-shaving scandals would increase.

"If you lose Nevada, you lose the canary in the mine shaft," said Frank J. Fahrenkopf, Jr., president and chief executive of the American Gaming Association.

Nevada is the only state where gambling on college athletics is legal. Legislation pending in the Senate and the House would prohibit such gambling there too.

"It would be the illegal bookies' dream come true to have this law enforcement tool removed," Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., testified at a Senate committee hearing.

Based on betting patterns, bookmakers in Las Vegas are able to determine whether a team is shaving points or fixing games and have an incentive to report it, according to the bill's opponents.

"If the game is fixed, the Las Vegas bookmakers lose," Fahrenkopf said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association contends this argument is an overstatement.

"On one occasion it helped, with

Arizona State," said Doris Dixon of the NCAA's legislative office in Washington. In 1997, two former Arizona State basketball players were convicted of shaving points in the early 1990s.

Banning gambling on college games in Las Vegas will help reduce illegal gambling nationwide, said John McCain, R-Ariz., the bill's sponsor.

"Big illegal gambling rings rely on Las Vegas to lay off their bets, and that won't be there anymore," said Dixon.

Betting in Las Vegas makes up only 1 percent of all sports gambling nationwide, Fahrenkopf said. If gambling rings were laying off their bets, this number would be much higher, he said.

Gambling, especially on college campuses, relies on the odds coming out of Las Vegas, Dixon said. If it were illegal, betting odds would disappear from newspapers, she said.

Johnny Sheridan, an oddsmaker for USA Today, however, said he had already been contacted by newspaper chains that want to print his line if the Las Vegas books are closed.

There are also thousands of betting lines on the Internet that would not go away, Fahrenkopf said.

The debate over the role legal gambling plays in the integrity of college sports is secondary to a broader issue,

according to North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, one of four co-sponsors of the bill.

"It is very important for us to send a clear message nationally that we don't support gambling," he said.

Opponents of the bill did not disagree that illegal gambling is a threat to college athletics.

There are bills in both the House and Senate, sponsored by representatives from Las Vegas who oppose McCain's bill, that call for stiff penalties on illegal sports gambling and a study on gambling on college campuses.

Pressure to shave points or throw games is not the only way gambling affects student athletes.

Officials from both the North Carolina and Duke athletic departments said gamblers try to gain an edge by calling athletes in their rooms hoping to get information about injuries and who may not play.

The callers often pose as acquaintances or friends, said Larry Gallo of the UNC athletic department.

"It's tough when you have to watch your back when you're talking to your friends over a pizza," Charlotte native and Penn State basketball player Titus Iovry said at the hearing.

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"She works really hard in and outside of practice."

— Erin Powell

In the Limelight O'Brien piles up points, records

By Melissa Cornet
Staff Writer

At the start of this lacrosse season, junior Krista O'Brien took a small index card and wrote her personal goals for the season on it, taped it to her computer and has looked at it every day since the first day of practice.

Her three-personal goals were to surpass the school record for career goals, points and assists.

O'Brien has met two of her three goals this season. She broke the mark of 112 goals previously held by Sandy Jenkin (1996-99) in the Philadelphia University game April 16 and now has a total of 121 goals. She also has exceeded the all-time record in points with 162, topping the mark held by Dana Makowski (1997-2000).

"When it (the goal record) happened, the coach (Sarah Catlin) called a time out and everyone from the bench came out to the field and the coach handed me the game ball. I didn't believe what had happened," said O'Brien.

O'Brien keeps the game ball on her dresser as a reminder of her accomplishment.

Senior co-captain Erin Powell said, "It was well deserved. She works really hard in and outside of practice." She said that O'Brien puts a lot of extra time outside of practice into the game.

"The whole team is really proud of her. She is an excellent player. She is making it almost impossible for future players to break the record," said freshman attack Lesley Sciamillo.

Although it does not look like O'Brien will break the all-time record for assists this season, she said that it will remain one of her goals for next year.

As for team goals, O'Brien said they included making "it to the MAC conference and the NCAA tournament, and we did that," said O'Brien.

O'Brien was co-captain of the



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

RUNNING TO THE RECORD BOOK — Junior attack Krista O'Brien has already established career records in goals and points and is in striking distance of the school's career assist mark.

Liberty High School women's lacrosse team in Sykesville, Md. She said that there was no doubt in her mind that she wanted to continue playing at the next level.

"I knew that I wanted to play for a Division III school because I didn't want the game to interfere with my school," O'Brien continued. "I liked the coaches here. I also liked the idea that although the program was young it was growing strongly."

O'Brien started playing lacrosse in fifth grade. She said that she picked up the game because she wanted to play a sport and her older neighbor played.

"She taught me a lot about the game and I've always stuck with it," said O'Brien.

Her dedication to the game is year-round. She said she admits that in high school she played in winter and summer leagues.

O'Brien has coaching experience as well. In high school, she coached middle school girls. She said, "I knew that my skills were good enough to teach them how to play and I could see the results. It also made me a better player as well."

After college, O'Brien said that she would love to coach but is not sure if it will work out or not. As for now, she will just enjoy her time here and continue to aim the team toward success.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

A Susquehanna Athlete

Baseball junior right-hander Pat Quillian

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

Piles of dirt, walls and bleachers have received the blunt of sneak attacks from Susquehanna baseball junior right-hander Pat Quillian this year. Even pavement has borne the brunt of a Quillian attack, as he has jumped out of a car moving 30 m.p.h. once. Why?

"Because it's fun as hell,"

Quillian said as he helped raise money for Multiple Sclerosis at a Bowl-A-Thon at Best Bowl in Selinsgrove Wednesday. He was at the Bowl-A-Thon with his fraternity, Theta Chi, in support of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council event.

At the event, Quillian met the floor, for many times as he released the ball, perhaps responsible for his score of 53 in his second game. He offered a different explanation, however.

"I bowled a 55 last game and you're killing my pace," Quillian said of the interview.

Quillian is from Nichols Hills, Okla. He said he can't pinpoint the one reason why he came to Susquehanna. "I had a good time when I visited and I wanted to play two sports," he said of his decision. "I did a baseball recruiting service in Virginia and they suggested this place and the head coach (who has since left) started recruiting me heavily."

Needless to say, a day in Pat Quillian's life can be an exhausting experience — for other people anyway.

Quillian said a normal day begins as he awakens about 15 minutes before his marketing class begins. Then he usually dresses and heads to Theta Chi from his High Street apartment to eat breakfast before going to class.

The first thing he does, though, in

the morning takes place while he lies in bed. "I listen to see if the birds are chirping, because if the birds are chirping, then I know it isn't raining," Quillian said.

After his classes, Quillian heads back to his apartment. "I make phone calls, talk to my father," Quillian said before rolling a five in his fourth frame. "I usually blow off things I should normally do, watch soccer and go to practice."

At practice, Quillian usually throws 20 to 30 pitches if he didn't pitch the previous day. If he had pitched in a game the day before, then he runs sprints in the outfield. In either situation, he ends up shagging fly balls during batting practice in the outfield for the bulk of practice.

On game days, it's slightly different. "I try not to think about the game because I'm really nervous," Quillian said. "I usually pitch the second game so I spend the first game scouting the hitters."

"I never pick up the ball with my glove," Quillian added about his game day antics.

Road games are a bit tougher on the pitcher. He has to miss class and disrupt his routine of procrastination. Quillian said, "Getting heckled (and) having the song 'Bombs Over Baghdad' played when you have a home run hit against you is demoralizing."

That experience occurred at Widener, a team Quillian admits to making fun of for talking "an hour" a day.

"When I talk to my girlfriend, sometimes it comes up, because she lives near (Widener), but mostly during practice I make fun of them," Quillian said of the habit.

Quillian also acts as the Crusader soccer goalie. He said, "I shower about 40 minutes before games in the locker room to wake me up."

After games or practice, Quillian goes to Theta Chi for dinner and then back to his room to do homework before going to bed.

"I'm a normal dude who's a little weird; maybe a little eccentric," Quillian said. "I had a very normal upbringing but I just have a weird outlook on how things are."

Messiah pushes lacrosse losing streak to five

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

Messiah attacks Reed Horanburg and Jason Weisenburg each tallied seven points to lead the Falcons to a 22-4 win over Susquehanna Wednesday.

Horanburg led the Falcons, scoring six goals while dishing out a pass to Weisenburg for three of his three tallies. Crusaders' 4 Messiah 22

Weisenburg added four assists. Midfielder Dan Vidon also added three goals and three assists in the game.

After the opening goal of the game from Falcon midfielder Andrew Garver, sophomore attack Andy Nadler dished a pass out to freshman attack Hale Abramson to tie the game. That would be as close as the orange-and-maroon would get as Messiah scored the next seven goals in the quarter before Abramson would punch in another goal with 3:17 left in the opening period.

Freshman attack Scott Hodgson scored the third goal of the quarter for the Crusaders on a pass from Abramson with 1:27 on the clock in the first.

"If Hale can improve from the left and Scott and Andy can get a harder shot, they'll be three of the best in the league," head coach Ron Miller said.

The Crusaders would then fall silent as the Falcons scored 10 in a row through the second and third quarters before Hodgson would knock in the last Crusader goal early in the fourth. The Falcons would tally four goals in the fourth quarter to close out the game.

Falcon goalie Justin Moe stopped 13 shots while freshman goalies Todd Marquess and Chad Denlinger combined to stop seven shots for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna fell to 2-8 overall and 1-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

April 23: Widener 18, Susqu. 3

The Pioneers jumped out to a commanding lead, scoring the first 12 goals of the game to beat the Crusaders Monday.

Widener opened up in the first quarter scoring nine goals, including three from midfielder Steve Harnier, who would finish the day with five goals and an assist. Widener got two

goals from attack K.J. Bolckoms, who finished the day with a hat trick. The Crusaders got on the scoreboard with two goals in the second quarter, one from Nadler with 8:55 left, and one from Hodgson with 4:06 left.

The Pioneers defense took over the second half, allowing just one goal from Abramson in the third quarter. The Crusaders allowed five second-half goals as Marquess and Denlinger combined for eight saves. Pioneer goalies stopped six shots on the day.

Widener attack Mike Zolochik added a hat trick and an assist, while midfielder Jamie Lockhard assisted three Pioneer goals.

"Widener and Messiah are class programs. We played hard, but we've got freshmen and sophomores going out there against their juniors and seniors. We aspire to be at their level," Miller said.

April 21: DeSales 12, Susqu. 11

DeSales midfielder Patrick Stringer scored the game-winning goal with 1:25 left in the fourth quarter to take a conference win away from the Crusaders Saturday.

"It showed we can play with anyone when we put our minds in the game and that we can't when we



The Crusader/Tony Formuto

WINDING UP — Junior defender Evan Dresser gets prepared to fire a ball to a teammate vs. Messiah Wednesday.

don't. That's what ended up costing us the game," Miller said.

The Crusaders fell behind 5-2 in the first quarter as attack Taylor Fields scored two of his three goals for the

Bulldogs. The orange-and-maroon fought back in the second quarter to close the lead to 6-5 before halftime. Abramson and Nadler led the way in the first half with two goals each.

In the third quarter, the Crusaders took the lead with goals from Hodgson and Nadler before the Bulldogs tied the game with 4:41 left in the quarter on a shot from midfielder Dave Mantz.

The game saw-sawed back and forth in the fourth quarter as Stringer scored the opening goal of the period with 12:24 left. Then Nadler dished a pass to Abramson for a goal with 11:14 left. Freshman midfielder Mark Harrison scored an unassisted goal to give the Crusaders the lead with 10:10 left before Bulldog midfielder Joe Meenen put in two goals in a row to give DeSales a 10-9 lead.

Fields knocked in the next score to give the Bulldogs a two-goal advantage. The Crusaders fought back, though, as freshman midfielder Pete Dantime fired a pass to Abramson for his fourth goal of the game with 5:08 left. Hodgson would again tie the score with 3:29 left in the quarter before Stringer's game-winning goal with 1:25 left.

Nadler knocked in three shots and added an assist for the Crusaders while Hodgson and Harrison pitched in with two goals.

Marquess stopped 18 shots in net for the orange-and-maroon.

Flint produces young hoop talent

By Eric Lacey
The State News

FLINT, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Until recent years, this eastern Michigan city was known for cranking out Buicks.

But the municipality's trademark has changed.

In the same fashion it once mass-produced automobiles, Flint's now mass-developing Spartan basketball players — seemingly with a mold.

And they keep rolling off the assembly lines.

Less than an hour away from Michigan State's campus, the area is known per capita as the Hoops Mecca of the Midwest, evolving playground legends into elite Division I champions and, ultimately, professionals.

As college coaches and recruiting analysts look to find Flint's origin of success, many more prospects are developing right before their eyes.

Much of that success is thanks to the numerous athletic advantages this city possesses.

THE YOUTH MOVEMENT

On a frigid December day — a time when the outside courts go into hibernation — two aspiring grade-schoolers playing in Flint Northern High's gym strive to be the next sleek models to roll through this athletic factory.

With school out of session for holiday, the duo — waiting for their sisters to finish cheerleading practice — look to spark some healthy competition.

"I bet I can make more three-pointers than you," yells one fifth-grader to the other, his opponent. "I'll be Jaquan Hart and you can be Kelvin Torbert and we'll have a contest."

"Bring it on," the challenger replies.

Without hesitation, both kids scan the gym with little beady eyes, in search of a basketball to commence the contest.

Noticing a large, rusty trash can at one end of the court, the duo, without hesitation, scoops up two scuffed-up, deflated leather basketballs.

The tattered tools, thrown out and forgotten, provide the kids with an hour's worth of entertainment. A spectator looks on.

"That was a moment I'll never forget," recalled Garner Pleasant, Flint Northern High boys basketball coach.

"It surprises me a little that those little guys have such a great appreciation for our area high school players like Jaquan and Kelvin, but that's what Flint's all about — kids at an early age developing a love for basketball that lasts a lifetime," Pleasant said.

Crediting his local roots for much of his success at Northern, Pleasant is well aware of the athletic resources Flint provides.

He has seen firsthand how the development of a 6-foot-1 stocky point guard — some guy named Mateen Cleaves — and a 6-foot-8 muscular forward — a stranger named Antonio Smith — led Flint Northern to a 1995 state championship.

Pleasant says he strives to make

sure his current high school players appreciate and cherish those who came before them.

"There have been so many unbelievable players over the years," Pleasant said of Flint's hardwood history. "People think it just happened five or six years ago, but it truly dates back as far as the '50s."

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Around the horn

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York whacks Crusaders

York College knocked six Crusader pitchers around for 21 hits Thursday in a 17-13 win. First baseman/pitcher Bob Ancharki led the Spartans with a 3-for-6 day at the plate, hitting two home runs and a double while driving in six runs and scoring three times. Shortstop Matt Day made two diving plays and strong throws while going 2-for-5 with two doubles and three runs scored to also pace the Spartans. The Crusaders were led by junior catcher Travis Zook's 4-for-6, two double, three RBI performance. Senior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker went 3-for-6 with two runs scored and an RBI. The Crusaders mounted a seven-run ninth inning after falling behind 17-6, when sophomore pinch-hitter Jason Yablonski and Scott McQuiggin each got on base. Zook drove in two runs with a double before Yablonski hit a two-out three-run triple to bring the Crusaders within four runs. McQuiggin struck out to end the game in the next at-bat.

Umile, Cipoletti ranked in nation

The Women's lacrosse team is a defensive power, ranked 20th in Division III in goals-against average at 7.36 goals per game. The team is also second in the nation in ground balls, having corralled 667 in 14 matches for an average of 47.64 to rank behind only Cortland State (52.55). Junior midfielder Liz Cipoletti is 14th in D-III in groundballs per game, picking up an average of 3.86 per match. Sophomore goaltender Giulia Umile is currently seventh in D-III in save percentage with a mark of .640. She made 183 saves while allowing 103 goals in 14 games. Last year, Umile was 11th in D-III in save percentage.

Springman among save leaders

Senior right-hander Matt Springman is tied for 11th in NCAA Division III saves with five, through games of April 22. Springman has set a school single-season record by converting all five save opportunities he has had for the Crusaders. His five saves tie him for the Commonwealth Conference lead with Elizabethtown's Bryan Pittinger. Springman has pitched 8 1/3 innings this year, giving up four earned runs (none before yesterday's game against York), while striking out six.

Tennis sends six to MACS

Susquehanna's men's tennis team will send six competitors to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships today and tomorrow in Wilkes-Barre. In singles, senior Don Eckert and junior Rob Logan will compete. In doubles, matchups of senior Tim Peters with freshman Karl Rosen and sophomore Brian Ardrie with senior Ben Stapelfeld will see action.

Men's volleyball finishes fifth

Susquehanna's men's volleyball club team finished fifth out of 64 teams at the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Volleyball Club Championships in Kansas City last week. The Crusaders lost in the quarterfinals to top-ranked Biola (Calif.) College 2 games to 1 but finished the tournament with seven wins and one loss. The Crusaders are 28-8 overall. The Crusaders will try to win its third Middle Atlantic Volleyball Conference Championship in the last four years at Messiah Saturday.

Umile, O'Brien set marks

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore goalie Giulia Umile stopped 11 shots in goal to set single-season school records with 194 saves, a .636 save percentage and a 7.76 goals against average in a 14-8 home win over Muhlenberg Wednesday.

"[Giulia's] an outstanding player. In tight situations, she just comes up huge for us. Within eight meters, I have all the faith that she'll make the save," junior attack Krista O'Brien said. O'Brien added five goals and one assist on the day to extend her Crusader career records in points to 168 and goals to 126.

O'Brien also set the single-season record for goals with 48 in the game, breaking her mark of 46 set in 2000.

The Crusaders took a 6-4 lead into halftime with the help of two goals and an assist from O'Brien. The Mules received two goals and an assist from Lynsey Caldwell in the first half. She added three assists in the second half.

The Crusaders took over late in the second half. Holding a slim 8-6 advantage with 2:38 left, sophomore attack Lauren Maglietta found sophomore midfielder Kelly Smith for the first of four consecutive Crusader goals to put the game out of reach.

O'Brien scored three goals in the second half to help keep the Mules from re-entering the game.

Sophomore attack Kat Geiger added two goals for the orange-and-maroon while Smith, junior midfielder Liz Cipoletti, and junior attack Katie Sonnellfeld each



LOOKING TO PASS—Junior Liz Cipoletti turns the corner and looks for a teammate during Susquehanna's contest vs. Muhlenberg Wednesday. The Crusaders won 14-8 on their home field.

had a goal and an assist for Susquehanna.

Midfielder Sarah Bowman and attack Miruna Lovin each tallied three goals to lead the Mules.

The Crusaders finished the regular season at 11-4 overall and 6-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference to finish in first place.

"For us to win that game, it gives us a lot of confidence that we can beat anyone," O'Brien said.

April 21: Rowan 10, Susqu. 7

The Crusaders were defeated by Rowan 10-7 Saturday in a non-conference match-up.

The Profs were led by attack Kelly McAteer's three goals, all in

the first half. McAteer's trio of scores helped Rowan open up a 5-1 lead with 13:26 left in the half.

"It was kind of an upset but kind of not. They're a very good team - very highly-ranked, but we played very well together that day," O'Brien said.

The Crusaders responded before halftime as Smith scored on a pass from Maglietta before freshman attack Lesley Sciarillo added two goals to close the gap to 5-4 at the break.

In the second half, the Profs would add three goals, two from attack Tracv Rogalschek, to take an 8-4 advantage before O'Brien would put in her second goal of

the game with 8:41 left. The goal by O'Brien tied the Crusader career record for points with 162, tying Dana Makowski's record set from 1997-2000.

The Crusaders cut the lead to 9-7 with a goal from sophomore attack Katie Hess with 2:27 left in the game on a pass from Cipoletti, but that would be as close as the orange-and-maroon would get before Prof midfielder Rebecca Peterson closed the game with a goal at the 2:06 mark.

Lesley Sciarillo added a third goal in the second half and Cipoletti had three assists on the day for the Crusaders. Umile stopped seven shots in goal.

One-hitter clinches conference

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Freshman right-hander Amy Klemman pitched the strongest game of her Susquehanna career, as she led the team to its first regular-season championship in the softball program 24-year history, defeating Moravian 1-0 in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday.

Klemman pitched a two-hitter, and the win gave her her first career shutout and a 3-5 record on the season. "I always have this bad inning that seems to follow me to every game," Klemman said. "The inning where I walk the leadoff batter, or walk someone with two outs. Before the game even started, I kept telling myself that

this was the game that I just couldn't afford to do that, and I didn't."

In game one, Moravian (21-10, 6-4 MAC) took a quick 2-0 lead.

Susquehanna (15-9-1, 0-4 MAC) cut the lead in half when sophomore catcher Alli Ackerman singled in a run in the fourth inning. Moravian took control of the game in the sixth and seventh innings, scoring two runs in each. The

6-2 loss spoiled senior pitcher Kristen Hogan's nine-game winning streak.

Hogan had not lost a game since March 10. She allowed nine hits and five earned runs as her overall record fell to 12-3.

Sophomore shortstop Shana Lalo went 2-for-3 in the game and freshman outfielder Melissa Bird also singled twice and scored a run.

"We had some mental mistakes in game one. They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves," Klemman said.

In the second contest, Susquehanna scored the game's only run in the first inning to defeat Moravian and clinch the top seed in the upcoming conference playoffs.

"We need to go into playoffs know-

ing that we're winners. The most important part of playoff success is attitude," Klemman said.

Sophomore second baseman Erin Nittinger singled in the bottom of the first to get the offense going. Junior third baseman Shelly Zimmerman then singled and Nittinger scored on an error by Moravian.

Klemman surrendered only one hit in the first and third innings, striking out three batters and walking two.

Zimmerman collected hits in both games of the doubleheader to extend her hitting streak to 17 games. She now has a .398 batting average and leads the team with 17 RBIs.

Sophomore outfielder Teresa Ely improved her hitting streak to 17 games.

New facility impresses as debut nears

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Just as the snow has subsided and the sun is beckoning you to be outside, Susquehanna has given you a reason to stay indoors.

With the debut of the new field house set for May 1, and the already concluded addition of a fitness center, cafe and three racquetball courts, O.W. Gymnasium is a rather attractive alternative to fun in the sun.

Planning and construction from the past two years are drawing to a close, and in their wake is the most spectacular addition to the Susquehanna campus in years.

The undertaking, including the sports and fitness center and Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, cost the university \$14 million and is the first remodeling of the Crusader athletic facilities in 23 years. The project included the building of Harold Bollinger

Memorial Baseball Field, Lopardo Stadium, the fitness center and the new outdoor track.

The field house itself is perhaps the most eye-popping addition to the campus. The 31,000-square foot addition, including the connection to the original gym, features a six-lane, 200-meter indoor track, four courts to be used for basketball, volleyball and tennis and new athletic training facilities. The field house is scheduled to debut on May 1.

Several Susquehanna coaches are impressed with the facility and feel it will help the university in many different ways.

"Everything [involved in the facility] as a whole is first class," said baseball coach Tim Briggs. "You can read the look on people's faces when they see it, and the awe says it all. It was a long time coming, but it was worth the wait."

Men's track and field coach Jim

Taylor, who has guided his teams to 10 titles in 22 years at the helm, believes that the facilities will only improve the quality of the track program, due largely to having an indoor facility to aid winter practice.

"It is a real showpiece," he said. "People are getting their eyes opened wide when they see it. To the track program, to have a winter indoor facility will be a tremendous positive thing. [There will be] no more training in inclement weather, and we will be able to hold meets. The track program will benefit from it as well as anyone."

Men's tennis coach Gary Fincke shares Taylor's enthusiasm for his own program, as he too has an indoor facility to practice during cold winter weather. "It [the facility] is wonderful from my point of view. It is the best thing that has ever happened to the tennis program," he said. "Ninety percent of

the first questions from good players are about indoor facilities." Fincke said he believes that since he and his squad have access to indoor courts, the team should fare better in the near future.

Having an extra place for teams to practice throughout the school year will prove as a time saver. Teams that have previously had to practice in the gym will now have another option, which will alleviate timing difficulties and a congested gymnasium.

"We can be indoors during winter," Briggs said. "We can be more efficient with our time. What might have taken an hour and half before may take an hour now."

Frank Marcinek, head coach of the men's basketball team, said he will enjoy the fact that the gym will be freed up with the moving of other teams to the field house.

"I have been very excited since the

project was proposed," he said. "I had high expectations, but everything has exceeded expectations. On the whole I am pleased and delighted with the way things are falling into place."

For coaches such as Fincke, the facility also improves the chances of playing during inclement weather. Three tennis matches were cancelled this year due to rain or poor conditions, and Fincke pointed out that the matches could have been played in the new facility had it been available.

When Susquehanna's athletic teams are not using the facility, students will be free to shoot hoops on the basketball courts or get some running in around the track. Students would be wise in getting their outdoor exercise in during the upcoming summer vacation, because when fall rolls around and school begins again, there are many attractive reasons on campus to stay inside.

Struggles at the plate result in home split with Albright

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Ted Williams once said that hitting a baseball is the single hardest thing to do in sports. Unfortunately for the Susquehanna baseball team, it has been proving the Splinterer prophetic just as often as it has proved him off the mark.

In splitting a doubleheader at home with Albright Saturday, Susquehanna continued to have trouble stringing together consecutive impressive offensive games. The Crusaders took the opener 2-1 before stumbling to drop the nightcap 9-3, but the offensive inconsistency has left the

team searching for answers.

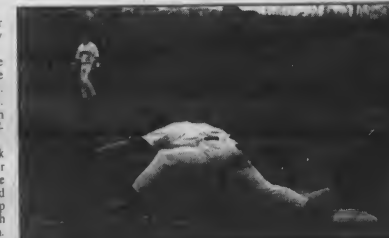
Susquehanna has now split four doubleheaders this season and is now 10-13.

"The hitting has been there one game and the next game we don't have it," said junior catcher Travis Zook. "We are hitting the ball right at people. The bats dropped off midway through the season and that has had a big influence [on the struggles]."

Despite not having a potent attack throughout the contest, the Crusader offense awoke in time to pull out the win in the opening game. Zook scored the winning run when senior shortstop Matt Springman drove him in with two outs in the bottom of the seventh.

Freshman pitcher Adam Martin got the start and pitched well, going 6 1/3 innings. He allowed one run in the first inning before settling down and silencing the Lions' bats.

Zook, who, as the catcher, has an up-close view of the pitching staff, is impressed with the progress of Martin and another rookie hurler.



7TH INNING STRETCH — Senior first baseman Lyle Hosler stretches to snag a throw to first in recent Crusader action.

"Adrian Bordner and Adam Martin have been doing very well," Zook said. "Coming into games, they are two

freshmen who have really stepped up." Martin allowed only four hits on the day while lowering his earned run

average to 1.50.

The biggest threat came after Martin was relieved by junior pitcher John Jezewski in the top of the seventh inning. Martin gave up a leadoff single before giving way to Jezewski, who allowed a double. He buckled down, however, retiring the next two batters to end the game and the threat. The orange-and-maroon plated their other run in the fourth inning when Lyle Hosler walked with the bases loaded. Freshman designated hitter Bob Haile was forced home with the Crusaders' first run. The score remained tied until Springman's heroics.

The Lions batters roared in the finale, as seven of Albright's 14 hits went for extra bases. Mike Strack was 3-for-4 at the plate to lead Albright, cracking a home run and two doubles along the way while also scoring twice and knocking in two.

Chris Knickerbocker was a bright spot for the Crusader offense, going 2-for-3 with two doubles and two runs knocked in.

Golfers prepare for finals

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Banners hang from the wall in O.W. Houts Gymnasium on the Susquehanna campus, honoring those teams who have earned conference championships. When a squad wins a title, that team's banner is sent out so that the new championship year can be properly added and the banner is placed back on the wall.

The placard for the Susquehanna golf team has spent more time on the road getting updated than in the gym, and the team would like nothing more than to add a few more miles to it this season as the Crusaders gear up for a shot at their seventh-straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

In the last match of the regular season Saturday, Susquehanna was a tuned up for the championships by earning a second place finish out of 12 teams at the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational in Moosic, Pa.

The Crusaders used a strong second day to overcome a tough start, finishing with 638 points, trailing only Wesley and its score of 624. Junior Ryan Franks was the top individual performer for Susquehanna, taking third place in individual scoring with a two-day total of 150 (75 in each round), eight over par. John Mikiewicz of King's finished three strokes ahead of Franks to take the individual title.

The orange-and-maroon stumbled at the start of the invitational, shooting a 325-team score to place fifth after the first day. The squad rebounded, however, posting a 313 on the second day to climb three spots in the rankings and head into the MACS at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on a high note.

Susquehanna seemingly knows the course at Shawnee better than the groundskeeper, having taken the last seven titles there while accruing many an individual honor. Senior Hugh Leahy III is the defending individual champion and won the event as a freshman as well. Franks has finished third and fourth in his two trips to Delaware, and senior Chris Scagliotti finished deadlocked for fifth place last season. At the Glenmaura Invitational, freshman Buddy Yarger continued to play well in his rookie season, overcoming a first-day 82 by finishing 11th with a score of 160.

The team's opening day difficulty was reflected best in the scores of freshman Will Holt and Scagliotti. The duo shot rounds of 88 and 89, respectively, before recovering to finish fourth and fifth on the team. Each golfer shot a second-round 80, as Holt finished at 168 and Scagliotti at 169.

Bucking the team trend, Leahy opened strong with an 80 and followed with a less-impressive round of 90 to earn a total of 170.